Fowler to

act over

frozen

pensions

By Nicholas Timmins

pational pension schemes be-fore retirement will be given the

statutory right to take the

money owing to them, under government proposals an-nounced yesterday.

change jobs or are made redundant have to leave their

lation announced yesterday by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, people will have the statutory

right to take their pension rights

with them, either to transfer to a

new employer, to huy their own

pensions, for example with an

insurance company, or to create

Under proposals for legis-

At present many people who





TIMES

Tomorrow

Loving lens David Bailey on the Frenchman who takes the world's most adoring photographs of women Gnome from home The garden gnome

finds a home at last Dead letters Philip Howard and the Ten Greatest Dead European authors of all

Wicket ways Full coverage of the county cricket matches

Surrogate motherhood 'degrading'

of scientists, doctors and academics says that surrogate motherbood contracts, io which women are paid to bear children for infertile couples, can be almost as exploitative as prostitution and degrade the process of childbirth Page 3

Rail threat recedes

The threat of rail disruption next week receded after three hours of talks produced changes in British Rail's 5.1 per cent pay offer. Union executives will consider the new package today.

Cannes awards

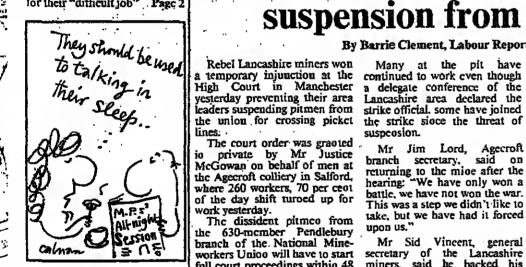
German director Wim Wenders won the coveted Golden Palm award at Cannes for his film, Paris, Texas, and Britain's Helen Mirren took the best actress prize for her performance in the Irish production, Page 3

Tradition wins

Leftist plans to abolish the Lord with left wingers failed when voted with the opposition Page 2

Pledge to police

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home-Secretary, promised the Police Federation that policemen would continue to be paid fairly for their "difficult job" Page 2



Cash shops

The Allied Hambro personal finance group ao nounced a plan to market financial services throughout the 135 House of Fraser stores, including Harrods
Page 17

Perfect tomb

The discovery of a 1,500-yearperfect condition in a remote Guatemalan jungle has clated archaeologists Page 8

Gower century David Gower celebrated the announcement of his captaincy of the England cricket team for the one-day international series against West Indies with a

against West Indies century for Leicestershire Page 21

Leader page, 13 Letters On pit strikes, from the Bishop of Southwell, and others, nationalization, from Sir Michael Havers, QC, MP, kidnappiog, from Mr Peter George

George.
Leading articles: Surrogate mothers: Paving Bill; Germany's President. Features, pages 10 and 12

Rapid deployment force - only 24 hours from Oman; Bernard Levin meets his hero in Chicago. Spectrum: The filming of the Ring-master.

Books, page 11
Union to return to the negotiating table, and measures to curb Kuodera; Marcel Berlins on the latest crime; Philip Howard oo Partridge's last rude words. Ohituary, page 14 Cyril Cuthbert, Queen Rambhai

Classified, pages 23-29

General appointments; secretarial; La crême de la crême.

5, 6, 8 Parliament
15 Sale Room
11 Science
16-20 Sport
14 TV & Radio

Coal board offers fresh talks as peace moves fail

board yesterday proposed new discussions.

described his talks with Mr Ian MacGregor, the coal board chairman, as "a fiasco".

• Within minutes of the collapse of pit • Lancashire miners won a temporary strike talks with the miners' nninn, the coal injunction stopping their area leaders from suspending them from the union.

● Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, ● At the High Court in Loodon three Nottinghamshire miners challenged the legality of a strike by their oninu area.

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

"I don't believe that the

deplorable action displayed by the chairman of the board was

one which he took on his own

part. There had to be more

ochind his contemptuous move

than lan MacGregor using

After the management left the

room, the union executive met

to discuss the refbuff and agreed

to do all it could to step up the

strike that had halted pro-duction at 120 of the 176 pits.

Picketing is to be intensified

American phraseology.

night set in motion fresh peace moves within minutes of the collapse of the first joint talks with the National Union of joins the strike and brings it to a swift conclusion, I also calt on Mineworkers since the pit strike the wider trade union movebegan II weeks ago.

A letter sent to the union We are clearly fighting more than MacGregor and the hoard;

proposes "further discussion to discuss the principles of the Plan for Coal in relation to the future for the industry if the discussion could be held without preconditions on either But the initiative seems

unlikely to lead to an early resumption of top level talks in the wake of the hitterness and mutual recriminations emerging from the collapse of yesterday's abortive 65-minute meeting at coal board headquarters.

Mr Ian MacGregor, the chairman of the board, hinted that the figure of four million tonnes for coal capacity to be shut down, could be adjusted, "That is up for discussions we have suggested", he said.

Yesterday's meeting came to a swift end after Mr Arthur Scargill, the president of the NUM, asked Mr MacGregor if he would withdraw his plan to shut 20 pits with the loss of 20,000 jobs. The coal board chairman replied: "I have no comment.

He and bis top management

then left the room, leaving behind 26 incensed men, the national executive of the miners union. Mr Scargill Leftist plans to abolish the Lord described the talks as "a fiasco". Adding that if there was any to fill all policy committee seals single instance throughout the course of the dispute that right-wing Labour councillors should convince miners still working to join the strike, it was the statement of the coal board

"As a consequence of today's discussions and the totally

Rebel Lancashire miners won

The court order was graoted io private by Mr Justice McGowan on behalf of men at the Agecroft colliery in Salford,

where 260 workers, 70 per ceot of the day shift turoed up for

work yesterday.

The dissident pitmee from

the 630-member Pendlebury

branch of the National Mine-

workers Unioo will have to start

full court proceedings within 48 hours if the temporary order is

The Laocashire leadership of

the Union threatened pitmen with five-year suspension if they

defied picket lines from mid-

Oil sharing

call by

Japanese

From Sarah Hogg

Tokyo

called vesterday for a major new oil-sharing ioitiative by the

seven governments taking part

io next month's economic summit, to counter the threat to

oil supplies from the Iran-Iraq

placed coosultations on the

release of strategic government

oil stockpiles at the head of

strong list of policy proposals by Japan in advance of the

Among other issues or initiat-

ives he proposed were nego-tiations on "countermeasures"

to deal with medium and long-

term debt problems of developing countries, a new round of trade negotiations, disarmament discussions followed by a united appeal to the Soviet

Mr Nakasone also outlined the "very bold steps" Japan is

taking to interoationalize the yen. Financial liberalisation has

been forcibly urged on Japan by

the US in advance of the

summit.
Mr Nakasome was speaking

to British journalists after talks with the Iraqi and Kuwaiti

foreign ministers.

Mr Nakasone is following the

London summit meeting with an official visit to Mrs Thatcher, wheo he is expected

to have further discussions on

international terrorism.

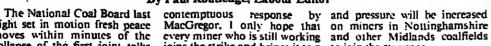
summit

Yasuhiro Nakasone

The Japanese prime minister

to be made permanent.

night last Monday.



to join the stoppage.

Mr Scargitt insisted that the coal hoard had not offered ment to give physical support. further talks, but Mr MacGregor was equally adamant that it had and accused the miners' we are also fighting the Governleader of pursuing "an aggressive and contentious line".

He added: "It became clear that we were not going to have much of an intelligent di cussion. But we offered to talk about further discussions between the board and the union and the Plan for Coal. We offered an opportunity to Mr Scargill to meet some of our top officers. He turned down that suggestion."

Mr MacGregor explained his "no comment" to the unions by arguing that he could not comment on the Union president's conditions for talks on the industry. Asked if he felt he should stand down, he said: There is no confrontation between Mr Scargill and me. There is a confrontation by Mr Seargill of the National Coal Board in total. He does not discriminate."

At their meeting, the board told the Union that the likely financial outcome for the industry at the end of the 1983/84 financial year would be bad, with losses of up to £200m in excess of the budgeted deficit, due to the strike and other

Mr James Cowan, the deputy chairman, also gave a warning that more pits were at risk because of continuing geological problems created by the stop-page, and 20 to 25 colleries would probably he forced to close if the strike went on for another three months.

situation. It does not mean a

in London the Vice-Chancellor.

Sir Robert Megarry, was hear-ing submissions on the second

day of a challenge by three

Nottinghamshire miners to the

legality of a strike instruction in

In a third hearing, also

presided over by Sir Robert, Mr

Arthur Scargill, the minework-ers' president and four officials

on the hoard of the industry

pension fund were ordered to

pay their side's cost of a nine-

day High Court dispute over the

• The Prime Minister yester-

day criticized intimidation of

miners by other miners, and the

unwillingness of the leadership of the National Union of

Mineworkers to speak against it

(our Political Editor writes).

their area.

funds policy.

Meanwhile at the High Court

Rebels win injunction against



A retiring Mr MacGregor after yesterday's meeting

suspension from union

Many at the pit have continued to work even though

a delegate conference of the

Lancashire area declared the

the strike since the threat of

Mr Jim Lord, Agecroft branch secretary, said on

returning to the mice after the

hearing: "We have only won a

battle, we have not won the war.

This was a step we didn't like 10

take, but we have had it forced

Mr Sid Vincent, general

secretary of the Lancashire miners, said he backed his

executive's decision and that

pitmen who defied them were

"out of order".

Mr Vincent added: "This

injunction is only a stay of

execution to allow some legal

people to have a look at the

suspension.

upon us."

Saddam scuttles Syria's attempt to pacify Gulf

From Rubert Fisk, Bahrain

About 2,000 foreigners 2 year are being granted auto-matic work permits by the Government hecause Britain lacks skilled people to fill key johs. Mr Tom King. Secretary of State for Employment, said

He admitted that it was "astonishing" at a time of such unacceptably high unemploy-ment that there was such a shortage of skills.

Key skilled

jobs must

be filled by

foreigners

By Richard Evans

He told the Commons employment select committee that his department issued work permits to people from overseas when oo Britoo had the regulsite skills or experience to do a particular job.

"I have to say there are certain jobs, particularly in the new technologies, where it is now established that a work permit will be granted because it is recognized it is not possible to provide the necessary skills in this country."

Mr king said that io 1982, the latest year for which figures were available, be estimated between 1,500 and 2,000 jobs were filled by people from abroad because oo one in Britain could do the work. "And the position is getting worse", he added.

He identified electronics and computers as two key indus-tries with skill shortages. Even after foreign intake there were still unfilled jobs which, he said, reflected the full extent of the skill shortage in Britain.

Mr King said that it was difficult to get children, especially in primary schools, to specialize in subjects which would help them later gain jobs in the new industries.

Just when the southern Arab Gulf states were congratulating themselves on enlisting Syrian help to soften Iran's anger and guarantee the security of the Gulf oil shipping lanes, President Saddam Husain of Iraq yesierday deliberately, and effectively, trampled on their plans by promising to intensify he sea blockade of the Iranian oil terminal at Kharg island and destroy the entire installation at

Mr Scargill and Mr McGahey, vice-president, yesterday (Photograph: John Manning).

a future date with new but unspecified weapons. His statement seented calculated to thrust his nervous Arah allies into an open confrontation with Iran and to increase the risk of further attacks on Arab oil tankers by Iranian jets.

Even as Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, was arriving at Mehrehabad airport in Tehran with a message from President Hafez Assad urging an end to Iranian attacks on Gulf shipping, President Husain was announceing in Baghdad: "The days are near when we will possess weapons capable of demolishing Kharg island itself." The Iraqi leader, who spoke

while decorating Iraqi troops who had distinguished themthe Arabs did not need American help in confronting the Iranians and suggested, to the intense embarrassment of his anxious Arab backers, that Iraqi jets should be stationed along the southern shores of the Gulf

to ward off Iranian attacks. President Husain's latest ploy hy last night had elicited no response from the Saudis, who had clearly hoped that King Fahd's own approach to President Assad on Tuesday had set in motion a peace initiative that equilibrium to the Gulf states uninvolved in the war. But the Syrians, who have all along supported the Iranians in the conflict against their Arab Banthist enemies in Baghdad, had their own reasons for playing messenger boy.

Quite apart from the fact that Syrian favours generally carry a pretty high price tag. President Assad could only gain in stature



- after so much invective from his pained rivals in the rest of the Arab world - he could present himself as the potential saviour of the Gulf.

With his political victory over the Americans and Israelis have induced the Iranians to leave the allegedly "neutral" Arab shipping of the Gulf alone.

The word "neutral" was to be used with the greatest care in the Arab states just now for, despite protestations of innocence, it is no secret that Saudi Arabia and her smaller neighhours have given enormous financial assistance to Iraq to help win the war with Iran.

a portable pension if the current pensions inquiry opts to create Mr Fowler made it clear that the Government wants to legislate either this October or next. But he is consulting the pensions industry on how the "transfer value" - the amount employees should he entitled to

pensions frozen.

is to he calculated. He is also consulting on how disputes between employees and pension funds on how they are entitled to should be settled. The consul-tation document makes it clear the Government is opposed to procedure, and employees in disoute may have to take legal action.

The National Association of Pension Funds said yesterday that as far as the hig schemes were concerned. Mr Fowler was "pushing at an open door".

Of the big schemes which cover 5.1m employees in occupational funds – half the tutal – 97 per cent already offered transfer payments to a new employer's scheme, and 96 per cent accepted such transfers. But Mr Henry James, the association's director, said the change would impose extra work on many smaller schemes. "Smaller employers are more likely to consider closing them

Mr Fowler's announcement towards creating personal portable pensions - where each individual's share in a pension fund is identifiable and controllable by the individual.

Under the proposals, new over the Americaos and Israelis in Lebanon, his prestige would have gained a still brighter lustre if Mr Khaddam could were expected to. He is also consulting on how long individuals should have to decide whether to take their money or leave it in the fund

Yesterday's announcement is the first conclusion from the review of pensions aonounced in November last year.

The Government is also consulting on proposals that people who leave their pension rights behind them should have President Khamenei of Iran them revalued at 5 per cent a is thus likely to have presented year, or the rate of inflation, Continued on back page, col 6 | which ever is the lower.

Poll upset as Labour axes its Euro team

By Philip Webster and Richard Evans

The Labour Party's "Euro unit", set up last November to oversee preparations for the European elections on June 14. has been wound up on the the general secretary, asthe campaign proper gets under w2v.

The move has upset some staff at Walworth Raod, the party's London headquarters. surprised senior members of the national executive, some of whom learnt about it only yesterday. The unit's seven full-time

members have been "re-deployed" to the departments from which they were seconded and the running of the cam-paign machine has been taken over by Mr Mortimer and Mr David Hughes, the national agent. Although it was stated offi-

All-night sitting, page 2
Parliament, page 4
Leading article, page 13

All-night sitting, page 2
always been expected that party
headquarters would take over

the running of the campaign nearer the elections, it was thought that there would continue to he a role for the unit.

Party sources revealed, however, that there had been considerable dissatisfaction over the way it had been operating. One described it as "a shambles". Mr Eric Heffer, the party

chairman, said last night that he had been perturbed when he first heard of the move, hut added: "It is not so much that the unit has been dishanded hut that it has been integrated with the full party machine to fight the election.

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FREEFONE 4633 Lyndsey Clabburn

Commons chaos was yesterday incompetents. "This is a provoked by just 10 Alliance shambles of monumental MPs who staged a surprise proportions". Other Labour MPs were critical of the Shadow Cabinet decision 10 take opposition to scale attack against the Local the Bill before the full House rather than in standing comittee

Alliance MPs' takeover

shames Opposition

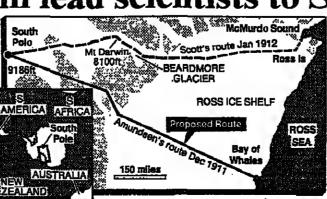
takeover as the official opposition to a controversial Bill.

Labour had planned a full-Government (Interim Provisions) Bill, which paves the way for abolition of the Greater London Council and the Metro-

politao councils. In the event, the Labour onslaught collapsed at 3.44am. At that point, the Alliance MPs began to make so much running that by I lam they had occupied part of the Labour Front Bench. One Labour MP said that the parliamentary party had been

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent A night and a day of made to look like fools and

Because the debate overlapped the start of yesterday's business, Wednesday, May 23 was lost. The Commons will today hold the emergency debate on the closure of British Leyland, Bathgate, which should have taken place vesterday.



The leader is Dr Monica Kristensen, aged 33, of the Norwegian Polar Institute. She will be accompanied by Dr Neil, Mr Nick Cox, formerly of the British Antarctic Survey, and Mr Bjorn Wold, head of glaciology at the Norwegian Water Research Board. Funds for the jolot £254,000

The unit, coordinated by Mr Jim Parrish, consisted of a public relations officer, press officer, two researchers, organizer, a writer and clerical assistant Labour's European election campaign committee, chaired by Mr Heffer, is now meeting

lead scientists to South Pole Woman will expedition, which has the support of the Royal Society and the European Space By Tony Samstag

A scientific expedition to the South Pole, following the route take by its discoverer, Roald Amundsen, is to be led by a woman, its British organizer said yesterday.

It is due to start in September 1985 and will be the first polar expedition led by n woman, the first to retrace Amundseo's piooeering route of 1911-12, and the first attempt to reach the South Pole overland without mechanized transport since Sir Vivian Fuchs led the 1958 Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition, Dr Neil McIntyre, of the Mullard Space Science Laboratory, University College

snow samples.

During the first half of the expedition, across the Russ ice shelf, the team will study the effects of tides and storms on the ice, particularly the formation of icebergs.

Agency, will be raised privately in Britain and Norway.

Glaciology, the study of ice and snow, is the main purpose of the expedition. Scientists aim to complement satellite

photographs of Antarctica with information from the ground

that may indicate whether the

southern ice sheet is growing or

shrinking and whether climatic changes are rejected in surface



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Labour rebellion blocks leftist move to abolish Lord Mayor

The Labour left's socialist Lord Mayorship with Mr overboard", he said, dream for Manchester lay Kenneth Strath, who had in a further departure from shattered after unprecedented promised to abandon the tradition, the new leaders had procedural arguments in the ceremonial regalia, the official decided that all 23 positions on

First its hopes for a Liver- hall. First its hopes for a Liverpool-style chair of council to replace the Lord Mayor and an all-left policy committee were dashed as right-wing. I about 10.46

But again the right foiled the left list plan, and succeeded in removing 13 left wingers from the committee, replacing them dashed as right-wing Labour to 46 councillors voted with the Liberals and Conservatives.

majority and there is effectively a hung council, with the six Liberals holding the balance of

Amendments proposed by right-wing Lahour councillors. aimed at rentoving left wingers from key committee positions. were frustrated only by Liberal abstentions.

Mr William Egerton, who was the council leader until the local elections gave the left the majority, issued a warning that right-wing Labour councillors would again vote with the opposing parties against their

colleagues.

He said: "The left got the rules for the Lahour Party ripped up and I am entitled to do just what they have done a trainer. over the past two years.

city's council chamber yester- car, and would not use the Lord the policy committee should go Mayor's apartment in the town to their left wing colleagues.

Mr Tucker praised the 28
Labour councillors who defied their new leaders to be defied to be defied their new leaders to be defied to be defied to be defied their new leaders to be defied to be defied the defield the defield their new leaders to be defied the defield the defield their new leaders to be defield the de

Labour councillors who defied

Later it became clear that the
left could not command a
tradition. They had the courcommittee who are hostile to age, conviction and determithe left wing policies of Mr nation to see a hundred years of Graham Stringer and his fol-tradition was not ditched lowers.

A trainer's £1.000 cash Mr Richardson, aged 46, owned payment for a horse at the centre of the Flockton Grey racing swindle trial was kept in elaborate pre-race switch. a freezer for six weeks a York Crown court jury was told

Mrs Mary Mabbett, book-keeper to and sister-in-law of Mr Kenneth Richardson, said that she kept the money in her home freezer to safeguard it until the halance of £1,530 arrived from Mr Stephen Wiles,

The prosecution alleges that

elaborate pre-race switch.
But Mr Richardson has said that although both horses were once together at his stud farm they were sent for sale on his behalf hy Mr Wiles weeks before the race.
Mrs Mabbett, of Windmill

Lane. Driffield, said yesterday that it was weeks before the money was banked, although the stud farm's account was The trial continues

Boycott of Assembly ended by Unionists

The Official Unionist Party's surrounding Mr Prior's future oyeout of the Northern Ireland assembly ended suddenly yeshoycott of the Northern Ireland Assembly ended suddenly yesterday with its leader saying that the party offered the leadership abdicated by a "demob-happy" Mr James Prior, the Secretary of State for Northern Ircland.

Within hours of the sixmonth boycott ending, Official Unionist Assembly members attended ameeting of a report committee looking at ways of achieving devolution. Mr Prior welcomed the decision,

The speed with which Mr James Molyneaux, the party leader, acted surprised many people and perhaps indicated that the party was taking advantage of the uncertainty side of the IRA.

began after the murder of three worshippers at a Pentecostal Hall in co Armagh last November, the OUP has been

deeply divided • The Oxford University Press has promised to alter part of the Oxford Children's History after complaints that it presented a distorted picture of Northern Ireland.

The offending section quotes an Army officer as saying: "As for Protestants, they are not like our Church of England people. They are strong Presbyterians

Bathgate to urge BL shutdown

Today's mass meeting of workers from the threatened Bathgate truck works in West Lothian is expected to press for a complete shutdown of BL

Shop stewards say they want to put pressure on the management and the Government to invest more money in Bathgate and safeguard its 1,800 jobs.

A sit-in at the works con-tinued yesterday and union pickets prevented management and administrative staff from entiring the building.

Employees are angry about the potential loss to local Attempts will be made to sell the works but few expect a

buyer to be found.

Chancellor answers **City critics**

the Excheduer, vesterday defended the Government's economic strategy against his City critics. He said inflation had been defeated "10 all intents and purposes", the recovery had a good deal further to go and government finances

under control. Speaking at the annual dinner of the Confederation of British Industry, Mr Lawson conceded that the latest rise in interest rates was disappointing.

Concerned to calm City fears over recent high state borrow-ing, he said it was usually higher in the first half of the financial

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Civil War.

from the field.

day to the proposal that they should be allowed to advertise their services and prices.

meeting next month, will probably endorse the views of the London conference and allow unrestricted advertising provided it does not "bring the

profession into disrepute". The society has always strongly opposed price advertising, but the mood of yesterday's conference showed a complete change in attitude, partly created by the competition solicitors will face with the ending of their monopoly on

An overwhelmingly majority was also in favour of allowing solicitors to set up partnerships with other professionals such as surveyors and estate agents. By Frances Williams
Mr Nigel Lawson. Chancellor
but there was strong opposition to the idea of a solicitors' building society, while the protes:

> ancing.
> There was clear support also for sollcitors being allowed to undertake estate agency work, and being permitted to experiment oo the best way to do this according to local conditions.

Reporting on the conference. which was closed to the press. Mr Graham Lee, the society's secretary of professional and public relations, said that the mood beralded a move by the profession into a new era in a competitive frame of mind.

Law Society review, page 4

Solicitors back advertising

Legal Affairs Correspondent More than 300 solicitors representing local branches of the profession throughout England and Wales gave their overwhelming backing yester-

The Law Society council.

house conveyancing.

proposals to allow banks and huilding societies into convey-



The Prime Minister acknowledging the ovation at the conference with, with Mr John Gummer, party chairman, and Mrs Joan Secombe, chairman of the women's national committee

Help for farmers promised

By Staff Reporters

Sir Henry Plumb, leader of the diffileulties in a more secure Conservative group in the European Parliament, yesterday emphasized the efforts being made to protect dairy farmers when the EEC milk quota scheme is introduced.

Although civil servants say that working out a scheme to avoid hardship is proving "a bureaucratic nightmare", minis-ters hope that details can be announced within a few days. Sir Henry, addressing the

annual conference of the Conservative Party women in London, said: "It is impossible to move from an open-ended guarantee system to a quotabased system without some painful adjustments, similar to those which have had to take place in other sectors of our

society.
"I believe we shall be able to help the hardist hit, and that the

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and at the end of its present and stable condition than it has been over the past few years."

> He said the common agricultural policy had rightly been criticised for the open-ended guarantee it gave to farmers of a relatively high price for all the produce they came up with,

> Mrs Thatcher put it more succincily to the women who were obviously concerned about the effect on the party's chances in the rural constituencies.

"Food surpluses, overspeod-Community to face up to these drug abu difficultes; we cannot pursue priorities, fundamental beliefs at home and just abandon them when we leave Heathrow", she said.

they did not have a Common Market I like the Treaty of Rome". he said. "I wish it could be translated into the other languages of Europe so that and put it into action'.

· Health authorities are to be asked to assess the drug abuse in their areas and to offer plans of action to tackle it, the conference was told.

Mr Norman Fowler, Sec-retary of state for Health and Social Services, said he would be writing to bealth authorities ing, red tape: this Government to tell them that the Govern-has taken the lead in getting the community to face up to these drug abuse as one of its

Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone, the Lord Chancellor, said that everythiog must be done by "I believe we shall be able to help the hardist hit, and that the British dairy sector will emerge "Mr Norman Tebhit, Secretary the courts to impose the most severe penalties on pushers, said that the problem was that

Dons resist order to name protesters

Fourteen polytechnic leeturers yesterday resisted a High Court order to identify 18 students photographed during a picket which prevented Mr Patrick Harrington, a National Front member, from attending lectures.

Two students who had been identified escaped suspended prison sentences after apologizng to Mr Justice Mars-Jones.

Seven demonstrators arrested during the most recent picket at the Polytechnic of North London, on Tuesday, were re-manded on bail for two weeks by Highbury Corner magis-trates. They face charges of

Pregnant

wife wore

no seatbelt

Mrs Josephine Marks, aged

23, who expects to give birth to

her first child this weekend, was

seven-and-a-half months pregnant when she was stopped in

her car by traffic police because

She was reported when she

she was not wearing a seatbelt.

was unable to produce a doctor's certificate proving she

Yesterday Mrs Marks, of St Saviourgate, York, who admit-

ted the offence, fold Bulmer East Magistrates Court in York:

I normally wear a seatbelt but

i became extremely uncomfort-

able because of my condition. Every time I tried to belt up, the

baby objected by violently

The court conditionally dis-

charged her for one year.

had an exemption.

obstructing the police, using threatening words and behavtour, or displaying insults in writing in a manner likely to cause a breach of the peace. Mr Justice Mars-Jones had

ordered the two heads of department and 12 course tutors to identify the other students photographed at a picket on May I by 10.30 yesterday morning. But the bearing, which took place in chambers, was adjourned until today after lengthy legal argu-

The polytechnic hranch of the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher

Education, yesterday said in a statement that to comply with the order would breach the relationship of trust between teacher and student.

The judge earlier accepted an appology and a promise not to "molest or assault" Mr Harrington from two students who admitted defying an injunction by participating in the campaign to prevent bim attending lectures. He said he had intended prison sentence, but had decided to accept the students' undertakings after hearing that they now advocate only lawful forms of protest.



Mrs Marks struggling into her seatbelt.

Sale room

record was for Dame Laura

Knight when her "Penzance Fair sold for £26,400 (estimate

Phillips' sale of Cricketana

and sporting items saw greater

enthusiasm for Wisden's Crick-

cters' Aimanack than previously

recorded in the sale room.

There was a complete set of

the annuals from 1864 to 1983,

good working copies without

any fancy bindings, at £9,020 (estimate 26,000 to £8,000). The

finely bound set from 1864 to

£7.000 to £10,000).

British paintings fetch record auction prices By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

British pictures from the of newspapers. early part of the century were bid to record auction prices at Sotbeby's yesterday. An im-pressionistic work by Sir George Clausen, entitled "The Shepherd Boy", brought a record price for the artist of £57,200 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000 t

The next highest price was for a William Roberts, a picture poking fun at his fellow artist. Walter Sickert, entitled "He Knew Degas". It made an auction record price for Roberts at £36,000 (estimate £8,000 to £12,000). It shows Sickert in bed painting a picture, while his 1963, which had belonged to Sir third wife. Therese Lessore, Pelham Warner, was the last big wields seissors over a mountain

Che Guevara's diaries to be sold Sotheby's will anction three

diaries written in ballpoint pen by Che Gnevars, the Latin American gnerrilla fighter, on July 16. They are expected to fetch about £250,000, far more than acction prices previously recorded for modern manuscripts.

Sotheby's will also offer a contemporary diary kept by Guevara's deputy captain in the Bolivian campaign, Harry Villegus Tamayo, known as "Pombo", a Cuban negro revolutionary who excaped capture and led two other Cuban survivors across the

Andes to Chiles. The identity of the mannscripts' owner is being kept

Brittan pledges fair pay for police

ByStewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, tried yesterday to placate police anxiety that pay standards could be eroded this year, pledging that he would ensure officers continued to be fairly paid for your difficult

The Home Secretary gave his promise at the annual conference of the Police Federation in Scarborough after being warned by Mr Leslie Curtis, chairman of the federation, that the police would not accept any attack on the pay formula established by Lord Edmond Davies in 1979. Under it the police receive the average of the annual earnings index from May to May, but the formula is under review amid

strong police suspicion,
Amid applause, Mr Brittan,
told the delegates, representing
120,000 officers i England and
Wales: "I shall not allow your pay to fall behind as happened in the past. The service needs to recruit and keep officers who have the qualities to give a high standard of service to the public."

A senior Police Federation official apologized yesterday for using the word "nignogs" while answering questions from delegates during a debate.

It was used yesterday afternoon by Inspector Peter Johnson, of Durham, who is the chairman of the inspector secton of the federation, a member of a number of federation committees, and Home Office committees and has recently sat on a Home Office working party dealing

with race relations.

During the debate he referred to "our coloured brethren, or nignogs". There was silence in the ball and then Mr Leslie Curtis, the chairman of the delegation, said: "That remark, was not made". Later Mr Curtis said the federation apologized for the remark which did not represent the federation's views.

Mr Johnson said later: "I apologize for what I said. If could have dropped through the floor. It slipped out and should not have been said. I am not anti-coloured. I have worked bard to get people to under-stand we are all the same."

Employers to discuss teachers' claim

Surri

degra

The second secon

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is refused

By Richard Garner of the Times

The first signs of a thaw in the teachers' pay dispute emerged yesterday when local authority teachers agreed to hold talks with the 235,000. strong National Union of

Strike action by the union has already forced the closure of nearly 200 schools.

Members of the Conservative-controlled Association of County Councils, in the majority on the management side during pay negotiations. agreed to a request for a meeting with Mr Douglas McAvoy, the union's acting

general secretary.

However, the prospects for the meeting, which it is hoped can be arranged before the weekend look bleak because the association's policy committee yesterday reaffirmed its opposition to the pay claim going to

arbiration. Mr Philip Merridale, chairman of the association's education committee and leader of the management side in pay and negotiations, said: "everybody involved in this dispute wants to see it settled in the interests of the children. We welcome the nitiative and hope to meet the NUT soon."

The Prime Minister, bas turned down a union request for a meeting today while 1,100 NUT members lobby Parliament

The union bad written to the leaders of the four main political parties asking for a meeting.

Mrs Thatcher said she be-

lieved the 4.5 per cent offer was "very reasonable" and "reflects what the employers can afford

She reminded the union that Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, had expressed his willingness to meet any of the teachers'

Mr McAvoy described Mrs Thatcher's refusal to meet the union as a "clear indication of her feeling for teachers as a profession. Teachers will be disgusted and dismayed at this outright rejection."

School governors, page 3

Bishop designate defends his beliefs

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Bishop-designate of Durham, Professor David Jenkins, has moved to still the storm over his views on the Virgin Birth, the Resurrection and other doctrines, declaring that he is launching a petition himself to be "a believing bishop, not a doubting hishop".

He has prepared a loog theological defence of an interview be gave on London Weekend Television and is sending it to those who write to him. In it be asserts that be

believes in the Resurrection "in exactly the way St Paul does". Clergy in the rural deanery of Durham will discuss Professor Jenkins's views at a meeting tomorrow and will watch a video recording of the interview. The Rural Dean, the Rev John Greaves, said yesterday

that he expected the predomi-

that be is launching a petition against Professor Jeokin's consecration as a bishop, which is due on July 6.

in an interview with The Times Professor Jenkins, who is Professor of Theology at Leeds University, specifically denied that he was attacking the creeds in his television interview:

It is understood that neither of the two arcbbishops of the Church of England, Dr Robert Runcie of Canterbury and Dr John Habgood of York, doubts Professor Jenkin's suitability as the new bishop of Durbam.

effectively lost because Tuesday

The closure caused a great deal of Labour friction when Mr David Nellist, the Militant

supporter from Coventry, South

East, tried to move it shortly

after 1 pm. Mr Lawrence Cunliffe, a Labour Whip, tried to tug Mr Nellist back to his

At another point Mr Nellist

was seen to exchange angry words with Mr Jack Straw, the

Opposition front bench spokes-

Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal Chief Whip, commented on the night: "The Labour Party was a

shambles. It planned to send its

people home to bed at lam and

after they had begged the

Government to throw them one or two feeble concessions, they all trooped off.

"We are deeply opposed to this Bill and we opposed it.

Things were never like this when they opposed trade union

2.30 pm.

All-night sitting

How Alliance took over the opposition By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The debate on the final 3.44 am; 22 at 4.14 am; 21 at committee stage of the 4.50 am; 21 at 5.02 am; 22 at Local Government (Interim 6.08 am 21 at 7.15 am; 71 at 6.08 am 21 at 7.15 am; 21 at Provisions) Bill was launched 7.33 am; 24 at 7.44 am; 23 at 7.55 am; 23 at 8.26 am; 35 at 9.45 am; 39 at 10.12 am; 46 at hy Mr John Cunningham, the Opposition spokesman, at 5.13 10.51 am, then leaping to 103

pm on Tuesday.

More than 21 hours, 93 speeches and 20 Commons for the closure of the debate at 1.03 pm; and 137 votes for report of progress at 2.09 pm - by which time yesterday's scheduled debate had been divisions later, the Labour-Opposition was left exhausted; outmanoeuvred and bitter by a handful of determined Alliance
MPs who had made up for their
lack of numbers with sheer had encroached into Wednes-day's husiness due to start at

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, the SDP member for Stockton, South, told *The Times* on Tuesday night that the Alliance would attempt to the Alliance would attempt to take over from Labour the opposition to the legislation which provides for abolition of the GLC and metropolitan county elections. According to plan, at bout 3 am yesterday the Labour front

bench pulled out of the battle with a number of government concessions. At that point, the Alliance took over amendments to the Bill, the debate and the running. ending up with Mr Simon Hughes, the Liberal MP for

Southwark and Bermondsey,

speaking from the official Labour Opposition dispatch The Hughes takeover took place at 11 am and was said to have staggered the dozen abour MPs who bad spent the night debating the Finance Bill

in an upstairs committee. Downstairs, in the Chamber the Opposition from Labour had been left to Mr Tony Banks, Newham, North West, Mr William Michie, Sheffield, Heelevy: and Mr Jeremy Cor-

byn, Islington, North.

The Opposition votes fell from 135 at 2.13 am to 17 at

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Surrogate motherhood contracts exploit and degrade, scientists say

Surrogate motherhood contracts, in which a woman is paid to bear a child for an infertilecouple, can be almost as exploitative as prostitution and degrade the process of childbirth, according to an influential team of scientists, doctors and academics. The surrogate mother should

be under no legal compulsion or contractual obligation to give up the child against her will, and both she and the child may suffer emotionally if she does, a working party for the Council-for Science and Society says in a report published today.

An American-based sur-

rogacy agency has been set up in Britain and two British women are pregnant with babies for whom they will be paid £6,500. The Council is a registered

charity which promotes the study of the social effects of science and technology. The working party's chairman is Professor Gordon Dunstan, emeritus professor of moral and social theology in the Univer-

exceptional circumstances".

Virgin births 'possible'

Virgin births are not only possible but may have happened and men could become redundant, the authors of a new

book argue today.
"The technology already exists and if an adequately supported team put their minds without men. They would be able to clone themselves", Dr Jeremy Cherfas and Dr John

"Doctors working on test-tube fertilization have dis-covered that human eggs, with no help from a sperm, can

Gribbin say in The Redundant

Their view is endorsed, by coincidence today, by the Council for Science and So-

president of the British Medical Association, Professor Gerald Dworkin, dean of the faculty of risk. law at Southampton University, and Professor Duncan Mitchell. head of sociology at Exeter

University.
The working party also recommends that all test-tube baby clinics, sperm and embryo banks and artificial insemi-nation centres should be government-licensed and organized within the National Health Service to avoid commercial exploitation.

the working party says that the practice should oot be prohibited by law, because such a law would "probably be unen-forceable" and the procedure "might be justifiable in very

The team disapproves of surrogacy on practical and health grounds as well as from ethical and moral standpoints.

ciety. Parthenogenesis, or virgin birth, can certainly occur in frogs and mice, n council report says, "and could perhaps occur

The council says: "Normal fertilization is not entirely essential to the formation of an embryo. What is essential is that the single set of chromo-somes in the oocyte [egg] shall become a double set. This can

be achieved in the laboratory". But an embryologist at the Bourn Hall clinic, near Cam-hridge, said last night: "We have observed thousands of human eggs hut have never seen a spontaneous activation without sperm. It may be possible, but it has never been

Other members include Factors such as heavy smoking, Dame Josephine Barnes, former excessive dringking or inadequate nutrition would put the health of the unborn child at

After the child is born, there are further, serious risks, the team says. "if the surrogate mother fulfils her contract and surrenders the child on birth, she may well develop a sense of guilt and become subject to

She has a very involved and delicate relationship with the woman who takes over the child, and the emotional conflicts may become very serious. Furthermore, the child himself Despite its strong stand may suffer from a sense of against surrogate motherhood confusion if, at a later stage, he confusion if, at a later stage, he is told the circumstances of his

> "Commercialization of thia practice has already occurred in the United States and, in our view, this is a very dubious development. Agencies - usually lawyers firms - have been established which specialize in finding surrogate mothers for prospective parents," the

report says. "Fees of the order of \$25,000 have been quoted; some of it goes to the surrogate mother and the rest to the agency. This can be an exploitive practice, not dissimilar from prosti-tution, and it is one which can only degrade the process of

Clinics specializing in in vitro fertilization techniques should be subject to licensing, as should sperm and embryo hanks, the report says, and artificial insemination by donor centres should be organized by the National Health Service.

The report advocates the setting up of a permanent advisory committee to monitor new scientific advances in

human reproduction.

Human Procreation: Ethical Aspects
of the New Techniques. Oxford
University Press. £3.95. Leading article, page 13

Majority for parent governors proposed

By Sarah Bayliss of The Times Educational Supplement

Significant changes in the way schools in England and Wales are governed, including an in-built majority for parents on governing bodies are out-lined in a government Green Paper published yesterday. Parental Influence at School

aims to break the domination of local authority nominees on governing bodies: to define more clearly governors' powers and responsibilities; and to increase the parent's role in school life. The Green Paper also seeks

legal foundation" and governors a greater degree of independence in relation to local authority policies. It recommends that governors should meet at least four times n year, that they should produce an annual report and hold an annual meeting for parents. The governors would be responsible for rhe use of premises out of school hours and would be

to give head teachers a "secure

made aware of what is being spent on the school every year. The discussion document argues that parents are not as involved as they would like to be and that schools' standards are the poorer for that.

"In the Government's view that changes now proposed will help local education authorities. teachers and parents to work together in the most fruitful ad effective way in the common task of giving all children the best school education that the nation can afford."

The Green Paper emphasises that education authorities would continue to have the final say on many aspects of the character and the running of their schools

Under the Green Paper schools with more than 600 pupils would have 19 trained governors: 10 parents, 6 local authority nominees, two class teachers and a head teacher.



east London, of which she is president.

'Double life' of Dick Emery

Dick Emery was emotionally torn between the two women who are now fighting over the money he left behind, the High

Court was told yesterday.

"He loved us both", his widow said. "He could not decide what he wanted most." Miss Josephine Blake, aged 46, the comedian's fifth wife, was giving evidence on the second day of her fight for a higger share of the £128,000 that is left of his fortune after his dehts are paid. She said that for a time he would spend two weeks at a time with her at their home in St George's Hill, Weybridge, Surrey, and two

weeks with his mistress, the former showgirl Fay Hillier,

She said that living two lives left him depressed and even suicidal, and added that he once told her: "I wish to God both of you would get out of my life. I cannot stand it.

But she said: "The reason l not want this man to lose everything he had worked for."

He told both women different stories. He said he loved them both, promised to marry Miss Hillier but told his wife he would be coming back to her, that he wanted his wife to sell the house and divorce him, but Miss Blake told the court that he told her he could not envisage "in my wildest dreams losing you or losing the house".

Miss Hillier was left the bulk of his estate in his last will made in July 1982. She was bestayed around was hecause I did queathed half the Weyhridge house with the other half going to his wife, Miss Blake said that officially

she knew of none of his affairs. Unofficially she knew of two hut suspected there were others. The hearing continues today.

Families get smaller and more live alone

By Nicholas Timmins
Families in England and
Wales are becoming smaller,
with more people living alone, more one-parent families and fewer married couples with dependent children, the Office of Population Censuses and

Surveys says.

A report, hased on the 1981 census, shows that the number of families has remained almost constant since 1971, at just over 13 million.

The number of one-parent families with dependent children has risen by three-quarters in a decade, up from 562,000 in 1971 to 912,000 in 1981. They now total 7 per cent of all

Married couples with dependent children have declined from 44 per cent of the total in 1971 toi 41 per cent of 5.5 million, and in the past 20 years, the numbers of people living alone has more than doubled.

In 1961 there were 14.6

million households in England and Wales. By 1981 that had risen to 17.7 million an increase of 21 per cent when the population rose by only 7 per Two thirds of the increase

came from a 118 per cent increase in the numbers living alone, from 1.76 million in 1961 to 3.84 million in 1981. Sixtyseven per cent of those living alone are women, Greater London has the

highest proportion of people living alone, 26 per cent, while Merseyside has the highest proportion of households with five or more, 14 per cent.

Household and Family Composition, England and Wales; Census 1981 (Stationery Office, £10).

ousehold size	19611971	1981
Perc	entages	
ne person	12 18	22
vo persons	30 32	32

concession is refused By Christopher Warman The Government has rejected a request to exclude from value-

added tax pn huilding extensions and alterations all work carried out under contracts entered into on or before Budget Day last March.

he opposition

Building tax BL sales suffer from Ford price-cutting

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

the beginning of this month.

In answer to a parliamentary question from Mr Christopher Hawkins, Conservative MP for High Peak, Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State at the Treasury, also rejected a plea to December 31 on buildings with much improved sales. acquired on or before March 13.

As a result of opposition to the measures the Government has decided to exclude listed huldings, ancient monuments The British Property Feder-

and listed churches from VAT, which comes into effect on June 1. ation has advised its members that if payment is made to a huilder hy May 31 VAT can be

Appeal fails

avoided on alterations.

An appeal by Brian Harris, aged 47, an optician from Blackpool who was struck off the Optician's Register in December after being convicted of drugs and sex offences, was dismissed by the Privy Council Alliance took®

Austin Rover is an early

casualty in the price war for new car-sales triggered by Ford's return to heavy discounting at In the first 20 days of May, Austin Rover's sales fell from

The market share of the Metro, the biggest selling car in' Britain for the past two months, fell from 8.7 per cent to 4.8 per cent. The Vauxball Cavalier because of the resurgence of now leads, followed by Ford's Japanese cars this month after a

war he quit eight months ago. - cent.

Bonuses of up to £350 a car have enabled dealers to offer Granadas and Capris at up to £1,500 below list prices, with up to £1,000 off Sierras.

Ford dealers reported an immediate increase in show-21 per cent of the market last room traffic. In the past ten month to less than 14 per cent. days Ford's market share has days Ford's market share has increased from 25.3 per cent to nearly 27 per cent and is still elimbing.

Escort, Fiesta and Sierra, all poor start to the year. In the

Mr Sam Toy, chairman of market compared with their Ford of Britain, responded to "voluntary" ceiling of 11 per pressure from his dealers on cent. So far this month they May 4 and returned to the price, have taken more than 12.5 per

The Archers' royal hint

Princess Margaret may apfor a story promoting the pear in *The Archers*, BBC appeal.

Radio's popular soap opera. Princess Margaret may also National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which she is president.

On Tuesday the appeal committee chairman, the Duke of Westminster, joined the cast

Speculation rose last night that figure in the story - in which the she will visit Ambridge to boost Duke visits Borsetshire NSPCC the centenary appeal of the committee. Producer, Mr William Sme-

thurst, said: "She very well might turn up and then she very well might not. It is a hig event for Borsetshire and there may well be some VIPs, besides the Duke".



Mirren wins top award at Cannes By David Hewson Arts Correspondent

Helen Mirren won the Cannes Film Festival best actress award last night: the first British

performer to be so honoured for 12 years. Miss Mirren, aged 37, won it for her role as n Northern Ireland Roman Catholic, in Cal. a love story set against the province's troubles, which will be released in London in the

The prize is Miss Mirren's first in her 16-year film career, although she won a number of

She was surprised by the Canns decision. "I was terrihly unhappy making Cal." she said yesterday. "I felt more insecure on that film than on any other in my life. It was a really difficult part because it was so very uncharacteristic of me."

BR keeps its 'Great British Breakfast' By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Britain's most popular meal on wheels, the "Great British Breakfast". has survived a radical reappraisal of railway

Bacon, egg. sansage, tomato, mushrooms, fried bread and sante potatoes will continue to be grilled and fried in the traditional way and served no a silver salver while the rest of British Rail's hot meals go "modular" over the pext five

Food for lunch and dinner will be "prepared "ashore", chilled and stored, then heated

in microwave ovens in the

restaurant car. Travellers-Fare, British Rail's catering division, said that its breakfast does not lend itself to that treatment.

"You cannot pre-cook bacon and egg then heat it np again", n spokesman said yesterday. "So we decided to keep our customers' favourite meal in its traditional form."

The decision was not easy. because the 500,000 breakfasts served on British Rail each year are the main component in restaurant car capital and

catering hy about £5m last year, but market research showed it was essential to keep

In an effort to cut costs kind of "Euro-breakfast" of cold ham and cheese was considered briefly. "It went down like a lead balloon," Travellers-Fare said. So the silver platter, survives

- at a price. Its present cost to the traveller, even after that £5m subsidy, is £7.30. Travellers-Fare is

cerned: "It stills sells ex-tremely well at that price."

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Night and day sitting on Bill to abolish elections

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

After an all-night, all-day sitting which resulted in the emergency debate on British Leyland plant closures being delayed until today (Thursday), the Government eventually got the third reading of its Local Government (Interim Provisions) Bill which paves the way for the abolition of the Greater London Council and the six metropolitan county councils.

The Bill suspends the elections next year to all seven councils and provides for interim councils comprising members nominated by borough and district councils in the of the GLC and the other authorities.

When the enmmittee stage was completed, the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherilli, after hearing sub-missions from Dr John Cunningham, ehief Opposition spokesman on the environment, and other Labour MPs that the Bill was hybrid, ruled that it was not. He said he had considered the issue with great care.

The loss of Wednesday's sitting Banks: Many councillors

led to angry reactions from Scottish and Yorkshire Labour MPs. Blame was directed at Liberal and Social Democratic MPs who after the bulk of Labour MPs had departed in the middle of the night, kept the debates on amendments and clauses going.

any large number.

forcing division after division.

Thereafter all di

Mr Simna Hughes (Bermondsey and Southwark L) spoke this morning for just over 100 minutes from the Opposition front He and Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal chief whip, said the Alliance had taken over after Labour had abandoned its opposition to the Bilt during the night.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Environment, said some Liberal behaviour during the night had been outraccous.

After Labour representations. The Speaker ruled that the emergency debate on the Leyland elosures would be first business tomorrow [Thursday] and Mr John Billen, Leader of the House, said that this would be followed by a debate on an Opposition motion on When the committee stage of the

Local Government (Interim Provisions) Bill resumed on Tuesday afternoon, the first Labour amend-ment considered – designed to limit the scope of transfer of existing council functions to directly elected podies - was rejected in the evening by 295 votes to 173 - Government majority, 122.
At 10pm the Alliance MPs forced

a division on the usual motion to continue proceedings beyond that hour and that was carried by 306 votes to 20, - Government Duriog discussion of a require-

ment - in Clause 7 on the Bill - on GLC and metropolitan county councils to provide information relating to their abolition, Mr Tooy Banks (Newham North West, Lab) said that as GLC/councilor he would everything he could to frustrate what the Secretary of State.
Mr Patrick Jenkin, was doing. I will the said encourage the GLC staffs association and Nalgo to

put a ban on the provision of the two remaining clauses of the Bill information to the secretary of state. I think this law is bad law. The requirements being made of iodiriduals infringe civil and buman

Whoever was sent from the Department of the Environment offices in Marsham street should be

metropolitan county coucils to provide information to the secretary of state or authorities to which The amendment was rejected by majority of 131 and 134 and after further debate the clause dealing

with the provision of information was carried by 290 votes to 154 -

ment, said he did not pretend it would be a pleasant state of affairs for the council officers concerned. But if there was cooflict between the demands of the employer and those of the Government or a lower tier authority, such a situation would be the creation of the employing authority and no one else. The statutory duty the said) to

provide information is imposed by Parliament: no one, not even the most vociferous authority, has the right to dely Parliament's wishes. From the backbenehes we have had the breathing of threats and rattling of sabres. Who can blame the Government for trying to equip itself with the minimum powers to provide the information necessary to enable the will of this parliament

Secretary of State of the duty to coosider amendments to the Greater Londoo Development Plan or to a metropolitan county structure plan and also prevents the Local Government Boundary Commission from reviewing elec-toral arrangements in Greater London and in the metropolitan

An Opposition attempt to delete the provision on plans was rejected



will not serve

by 268 votes to 135 - Government majority 133. The division was beld at 2.13am and it was the last of the night in which Labour MPs voted in Thereafter all divisions during the

The Labour Opposition sought to withdraw an amendment after an assurance that the government would look again at the proposal to postpone the work of the Local Government Boundary Com-

Sir George Ynung, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said the Government had decided to postpone the commission's work as it related to councils which were to abolished, but if the Opposition withdrew its amendment he underto consider the matter carefully.

However at 3.44am the Alliance MPs forced a division and the Labour amendment was rejected by 251 votes to 17 - Government majority 234, Then followed majority 234, Then followed divisions in which the Government had majorities of 213 and 190 and Clause 8 was then carried just after Sam by 207 votes to 21.

Further divisions followed with an attempt to adjourn the committee stage during consideration of Clause 9 which enabled a borough or district council to object at the audit of the GLC/Metropolitan county councils accounts and to bring a court action. It also required the GLC and the MCCs to consult the borough and district councils before determining their 1985-86 expenditure and the means of

It also required the GLC and the metropolitan county councils to consult borough and district councils before determining their 1985-86 expenditure and the means of financing it.

The Government majorities were of 163, 152, 144 and Clause 9 was carried shortly before 8 am by 162

votes to 34 - Government majority 138. Thereafter Liberal and Social Democrat MPs forced divisions on in the names of Labour MPs beaded Dr John Cunningham, chief cnvironment. The majorities in these votes were 138, 141, 142, 157, 155 and 164. MPs then came to consider Schedule 1 of the Bill which lays

told: "Up yours, you are use to get ioformation from us."

Mr Banks was speaking to amendments designed to remove a amendments designed to remove a council to the Greater London Council. At a time when the Labour froot bench was somewhat empty, Mr Simon Hughes (Bermondsey and Southwark, Lab) moved across from the benches below the gangway of the Opposition side of the House and sat on the front bench. From the dispatch box he moved

was carried by 290 votes to 154 –
Government majority, 142.

Mr William Waldegrave, Under
Secretary of State for the Environment, said he did not pretend it would be a pleasant state of affairs

Trom the inspatch box is moved an amendment to increase the number of councillors to be appointed by the London borough to the interim GLC and to change the way in which they were split up to the interim GLC and to change the way in which they were split up to the interim GLC and to change the way in which they were split up 100 minutes on this amendment Mr Hughes argued that there should

be a system which reflected proportionately the political composition of the London borough

He went through each of the 32 borough councils listing the political make-up of each council and the votes the Cooservatives. Labour and the Alliance had in the last elections to the council. He said the Government instead of employing a contorted, unconstitutional, illiberal way should have adopted a proportional representation system.

Where on a borough council, there were the same number of seats on the unclected GLC and the same be carried out."

Clause 8 of the Bill relieves the council, would they get one cach? It

would be more possible to have a more accurate reflection of the parties represented at local govern-ment level if there was a larger number of people to divide the seats

Alliance MPs had opposed the Bill all through the night and would go on opposing it because it was so official Opposition had abandoned their duty of opposing the Bill and departed although there was a small group of Labour MPs who had tried to keep the flag flying. Sadly their leaders did not follow them.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Worstanding committee considering also sining said Labour MPs on that committee had spent the last 20 hours arguing the case for industrial democracy and during those 20 hours not one word had been spoken from the two seats allocated to the Alliance on sueb a bighly important matter.

That was because the Liberal

Party had concentrated on a public relations stunt on the floor of the

Mr Hughes said they were seeking to amend the Bill because there would then be more members to share the tasks and do the job more effectively. It would provide a council in which there would be a possibility of divergent views. There would be a change of political control without a vote being cast Sir George Young, Under Secretary of State for Environment, said he found it difficult to understand why the Alliance was being so unkind to the Government. The easiest thing would have been in say that the largest party on a council took all

But the Government had not done that. The Government had made clear that the nominees would he required to reflect as closely as possible the party balance on each council The Bill said appointments should be made in a way "to ensure that the balance of parties for the time being prevailing in that council is reflected in the persons who are for the time being members of the

Parties who benefited would be first in elections. The Alliance were easily the most advantaged three parties from the Govern-ment's decision to allow minority representation on the transluonal

Mr Jeremy Curbyn (Islington North, Lab) said there was a coospiracy between the SDP-Liberal Alliance and the Government to destroy the right of the people of London to elect their councillors. This episode had been a well-orehestrated publicity stunt. Mr Hughes wanted to ebange the

numbers representing each borough but not the principle behind it. The Alliance was merely using this as an



unconstitutional

opportunity to grab some public positions for itself, while also grabbing some cheap publicity. lo all his discussions with constituents coocerned with the campaign against this legislation nobody had said that the thing that concerned them most was the number of representives. They wanted the right to elect those representatives. That was the fuodamental poiot.

They should out be looking at the numbers in each borough. They should be presenting the strongest possible opposition to the legislation rather than merely rejigging Millions of people were extremely

angry to find their elections were being snatched from them and that those people elected for something else were to be brought in to supervise the butchery of their

Shortly after 1.30 pm with Mr Richard Tracey (Surbiton, C) on his feet opposing the Alliance amend-ment. Mr Tam Datyell (Linlithgow. Lab) intervened on a point of order to ask for guidance on the uming of the emergency debate on Batheate. He said: A very important meeting is taking place between the management of British Leyland and not only the shop stewards but the chairmanship of Mr Gerry Russell. Can we have any guidance as to the likely timing of the emergency debate which affects a great many people?

Mr Alan Belth (Berwick-upon-Tweed), the Liberal whip, said he hoped the committee chairman, Mr Paul Dean, could say that of course the House could proceed with the emergency debate this afternoon if MPs wished to terminate the committee proceedings in time for

Mr. Hughes (he said) sat down some two bours ago in order to ensure that was possible.

If MPs desire it, the procedures of the House are such that if we were to continue past 2.30 pm we would necessarily proceed first tomorrow to the situation at Bathgate, about which MPs are rightly concerned. Mr Derek Fatchett (Leeds Central, Lab): Is it in order for what is clearly an alliance between Liberals and Conservatives to prevent discussion of what is to my constituents a crucial issue, and that is the loss of

their jobs at British Leyland?
Mr Dean: The House is in committee. Proceedings before the enominine are in order. It is not possible for me as chairman of the comminee to anticipate what may happen wheo the committee proceedings are completed, t am afraid I cannot help him further It is a matter for the committee to

decide whether it continues its proceedings or whether it adjourns. It is not a matter for me.
Mr Alan Williams, an Opposition spokesmao on industry (Swansea West Labt: As a consequence of the anties we have had here this morning it is that almost inevitable that the emergency debate which the Speaker said we should have today will be lost or deferred.

The other possibility is that legislation which all MPs on this

side of the House purport to oppose could now end up being passed on third reading a day earlier than it might have been. This would be the result of the foolhardiness of the Liberal Party. As points or order contioued, Mr ichard Alexander (Newark, C) said

there had been long speeches from the Labour benches until 4 am at which point Labour MPs disap-peared. Thereafter Mr Hughes had spoken for 1 hr 20 minutes. It comes ill from either the Labour Party or the Liberal Party now to suggest that we, having sat through for 12 hours and more, should be deprived of seeing this

Mr Thomas Clarke (Monklands West, Lab). As the Speaker ruled that an emergency debate on the issue of BL is even more important than a debate on cruise missiles, at what point would it be in order, if the committee does not make progress, to Invite the Speaker to give us his opinion on this deadful

Mr Dean; I cannot help him on that. At the moment the House Is in Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab): It is quite clear that neither the Conservatives or the Liberals want the debate which the Speaker

granted yesterday.

Since that debate is of crucial importance to so many people is it not in order for ways to be found for it to go ahead. Mr Dean: We are now developing yesterday (Tuesday).

the commince. This is irregular, I understand very well the points that are being made. I am asking the committee to appreciate what I can do and what I cannot do. It is not possible for me as chairman of the commince to anticipate what might happen if the

House decides to go out of Mr David Nellist (Coventry South East. Labl: I think we have teached a stage where the debate on this clause has been fully aired. Are you in a positioo to accept a motion that a vote on this question now be put? Mr Dean: Do I understand Mr Nellist is wishing to move the

closure? Amid noisy interruptions Mr Nellist resumed his point of order but failed 10 move the closure despite shouts from around him. such as that from Ms Clare Short Birmingham Ladywood. Lab) 10: Go on. do it!

Go on, do it!

Finally, with Mr Lawrence
Cunliffe, a Labour whip, apparently
tugging at Mr Nellist to sit down.

Mr Beith jumped up and moved the closure. It was rejected by 207 votes to 103 - majority against 104. Mr Jack Straw, an Opposition spokesman on the environment (Blackburn, Labt, seeking to get the comminee stage adjourned, said the reason they were still there was because of the anties of the Leberal back, which had been such as the

Party which had been such as to

place at risk two important items of business affecting the people of Scotland and London, people whom Labour represented. The Liberal Party had adopted these tactics without realizing it was shooting itself in the foot. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, said he hoped the motion would be rejected. They had made a lot of progress in a long sitting and he

thought there was a feeling in the House that the business should be disposed of e Liberal Party would have to defend itself. Some of its behaviour during the course of the night had been outrageous. It was astonishing to see Mr Hughes addressing the House from the Opposition dis-

Labour MPs had also kept the proceedings going including Mr
Tony Banks and Mr David Nellist
and Mr William Michie. It lay ill in
the mouths of Opposition parties to so end the proceedings on the

He realized there was great interest and concero about the emergency debate on the Leyland closures, but he had the assurance of Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, that the debate would still be



help further

eld, presumably tomorrow (Thursday). That debate would not be lost as a result of proceedings on the Bill continuing.

Mr Beith said there was no question

that the emergency debate would be threatened by proper discussion of this Bill. If Mr Straw tempted bim to disclose what Labour MPs from London constituencies said about the GLC (Money) Bill he would be very unwise... (Loud interruptions and repeated Conservative shouts of "More").

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition

spokesman on trade and industry (Bethnal Green and Stepney, Lah) said a few hours ago it was their clear understanding and the wish of the House that they should proceed with the emergency debate on the closures and their impact on the commercial vehicle industry, to be The result (he said) of the

extraordinary filibuster and non-seose from the Liberal Party is that He asked the minister to confirm

that the emergency debate would be on Thursday. Mr Thomas Clarke said men from Bathgale had come to the Commons to hear the emergency debate and would not be proud of the way in which MPs conducted their affairs.

Scotland was not prepared to wait another day for the debate on a matter which, in many people's minds, should have been debated Mr Jenkin said in parliamentary terms it was still yesterday

(Tuesday). The Government recognized the concern that existed over the statement made by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. There was everything to be said for the emergency debate taking place on Thursday and if the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) so decided the Government would be happy to fall io with it. Mr Max Maddrn (Bradford West,

Lab) said the Liberal and SDP MPs. in trying to wriggle out of their responsibility for sabotaging the crisis debate, were trying to shift the blame ooto others. Had it not been for the long speech this moroing the committee stage could have been

Blame for the loss of the debate lay squarely and firmly with Liberal and SDP MPs.

Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East, C) said he doubted whether Labour MPs were in a fit state to go ahead with the emergency debate because they had had far too much sleep (Laughter).
While I and hundreds of my

while I and hundreds of my colleagues (he said) have been sitting up through the night discussing how we can make the right judgment for the people of London, I was staggered to find that the people who have been going around the streets of London saying they were going to fight this Bill tooth and nail were not here at all.

There were times when the Labour froot bench was empty and there was hardly a Labour MP in the

If they stopped the proceedings they would simply be giving some kudes to one of the most scandalous filibustering nonsouses they had ever had (Conservative cheers).

Bearing in mind the irresponsi-bility of the Liberal Party and the lack of atteodance of the Labour Party, they should cootinue with the Bill. They must let the people know that the Liberals and SDP MPs had acted io a wbolly irresponsible way which was an affront to democracy. Mr Campbell-Savours said the Liberal Party had set out deliberately to destroy Wednesday's

Mr Straw, at 2.10 pm, said they must have the division right away or Wedgesday's business would it any event, be lost, as it would take 15 minutes for a division At this point Mr Banks and Mr Nellist both stood as if seeking to speak and Mr Straw and other Labour MPs waved them down.

The motion to adjourn the committee stage was rejected by 214 votes to 137 votes - Government Mr Donald Dewar, chief Opposition

spokesman oo Scotland (Glasgow).
Garscadden, Lah) said it was clear
that the expected debate on the
situation at Bathgate and Leeds
would not now take-place today and
the assurance that it would be held tomorrow was out very satisfactory. Was there to be a statement by the Leader of the House to clarify what

was happening?
Today's business had been cynically killed by the Conservatives who seemed to think that there was some party advantage in getting the third reading of the present business a day earlier than they might otherwise have done. It was a confised, chaotic, muddled and undispified situation.

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, said it looked as though Wednesday's business would be lost. Tomorrow's business would be revised and its nature made known to the House as soon as possible. Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds South and Morley, Lab) said he and Mr Derek

Fatchen (Leeds Central, Lab) represented 400 people whose jobs were to disappear. The House decided that the matter merited discussion today, but the Liberal Party was not the slightest bit interested in jobs. Mr Dean said his powers were

limited. The House was to committee and was about to return to the debate on an amendment. It was for the committee to decide how long it sat. It was not in his power, as chairman, to anticipate what would happen when the House eventually resumed. The Leader of position to help. Mr Dewar said it was not

satisfactory merely to say that there would be a readjustment of tomorrow's business. It would be belpful if the Leader of the House would make it clear that he intended to honour the commitment to include the emergency debate in the rearranged business. Mr Biffen said it would be occessary

to bave the most monumental misconception of realities to suppose that the matter to which Mr Dewar referred would not be Labour MPs continued to press

Mr Biffen for a statement on when the emergency debate on the closure



Clarke: Men have come from Bathgate

of BL's truck and bus manufacturing plants would go ahead. Mr Biffen: I cannot anticipate my full statement which I will make

I say to all those who are anxious about the emergency debate that they will out be disappointed. Mr Tracey thao resumed discussion on the amendment dealing with the number of members who woul sit oo the interim authority which would replace the GLC. Mr Tony Banks (Newham North

West. Lab) said the only way to improve the Bill would be to set fire to it. The amendments would not help to make the measure acceptable. There was an attempt by the Liberal-SDP Alliance to try to get a few extra seats on this undemocratic body by the back door.

There was a fairly good chance that many Labour borough council-lors would refuse to serve on the interim council

Whatever Tory MPs might think of Mr Livingone's politics he was grossly underpaid for his talents. Perhaps there should be a vote to provide a large sum so that Mr Livingstone could continue to represent the people of London and members of the GLC in his fine Mr Straw said that he hoped the

Liberal Party had learnt a lesson by their stupid antics because far from delaying the Bill, they were bringing forward its approval by one day. He hoped that up and down the country people would understand that the Liberals were not serious about politics, about addressing themselves to the issues, or about

Bathgate and Jaguar Cars. . They should learn the lesson that they had sometimes to think of the consequences of their actions. Mr Hughes said that if they had to

altered than not. The Liberals had continued to oppose every chuse irrespective of whether other MPs had joined them, stayed with them or supported them.

The Bill was unconstitutional,

and-democratic and unacceptable to those who believed to elected local The amendment was rejected by 381 votes to 12 - Government

A Labour amendment to increase the districts to the metropolitan county councils was rejected by 243 votes to 154 - Government majority, 89. Schedule One was carried by 239 votes to 159 -

Government majority 80.
Schedules two and three were agreed to, and the committee stage was concluded. Dr John Cunningham, chief Oppo-

or John Cummigham, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on the environ-ment, unsuccessfully sought to persuade the Speaker that the Bill was Hybrid and should be referred to the Examiners, a procedure which would have delayed its

Dr Cmningham said the issue of hybridity related to the omission from the Bill of arrangements for the representation of electors who resided in the City of London. They would be effectively disenfranchised under the interim arrangements. The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) ruled that the Bill was not prima facie hybrid. He said be had looked most carefully into the

possibility of hybridity.
The City of London has always been a separate chartered corpor-ation of great antiquity with its own distinct constitution.

The Bill did not purport to offer rights to the electors. It gave certain rights to a class of local authorities. namely the Loodoo boroughs in London and the metropolitan district councils outside I andon Further points of order followed in reply to which the Speaker beld to his ruling that it was not prima facie

a bybrid Bill. Mr William Waldegrave, Under Secretary of State for the Environ-ment, moving the third reading of the Bill, said the Government's policy had been endorsed at the General Election and oothing since then had reduced its determination to give the electors what they had clearly voted for.

grad) and not more government.
There, was no question of the secretary of State having powers, as had been asserted, to cancel elections anywhere for any reason.

Neither was it true to say that the Government was presenting the Bill before the House knew its plans for abolition. Its plans were known. They remained broadly as stated in the White Paper Streamlining the

It would be absurd to allow the clections to go shead for the rump council in the final period. It was a sensible course to appoint to the transmonal council elected members of a lower tier authority. The Bill did meet the criteria of being But did meet the criteria of being fair and sensible.

Dr Cmaingham said the Bill might more properly be described as the transfer of political control Bill because at least in London that would be the outcome.

Members of the Liberal Party had

portrayed the events of the last 24 hours as a victory for them but the oet result of their activities was that it was going through the House more quickly than it would otherwise have done.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Emergency debate on the closure of BL's truck and coach plants at Bathgate and Leeds. Debate oo Opposition motion on deployment of cruise missiles. Lords (11): Rating and Valuation (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill, report stage.

Britain has no standing in case of Muzorewa

HOUSE OF LORDS

Mr Robert Mugabe, Prime Minister Mr Robert Mugace, rrime Minister of Zimbabwe, now felt he was strong enough, like Hitler, to ignore the law, Lord Paget of Northampton said in the Lords when moving a motion calling attention to the state of judicial procedure in Zimbabwe and the imprisonment of Bishop Muzorewa.

He said that free and fair

elections, promised by the British Government, were held 12 years ago and were probably the last seen

The terrible results (he said) of conscience of the Government. He called for the British Government to pay compensation

Government to pay compensation to the airmen, put on trial in Zimbabwe, out of any feture aid which might be paid to Zimbabwe. He said these airmen had had coofessions tortured out of them and had left the country looking like skeletons. They should now be compensated for the cost of trial, believed to be £100,000, as well as any remisions they were restricted.

any pensions they were owed.

Mr Mugabe's assassination troops should be moved out of Matabele-land where they had committed appalling atrocities. One or two lorry loads of corpses were moved from a concentration camp in the territory and dumped in a mining The shaft was then blown up, hus this did not stop the smell of dead

Lord Paget also called for the releas of Bishop Muzorewa: This could be achieved by threatening to withhold foreign aid.
The Americans (he added)

showed us the only argument that works with Mr Mugabe — the threat of removing aid. That is what made him take off the curfew. It is no use pussy-footing about with a man of that sort. Lord Walston (SDP) said be has never heard such a farrage of instruction, imagination, inaccur-

acy and distortion.
The picture Lord Paget purport to give (he said) is one which nobody with the remotest concern with that country could possibly recognize.

Lord Soames (C) said much attention had been directed to the borrors, violence and torture going on in Matabeleland. That was part of the story of Zimbabwe, but it was not the whole story. The picture needed to be got into perspective. He doubted whether there was

had a better and more fair judiciary than Zimbabwe, represented as it was by black, white and Asians. Detection without trial was not imposed by the judiciary, but by the government under emergency power regulations. The state of emergency had existed for many years, and, the emergency powers, inherited, from governments that had gone before were part of the agreement made at

Lancaster House, Without the election the war would have continued and it was on that issue the election had been fought and Lord St Oswald (C) said Mogabe's Fifth Brigade could be compared to an SS squad. They were under the Prime Minister's direct command and employed to

eliminate his opponents. Lord Boston of Faversham (Lab) for the Opposition, said it was essential to see the whole of the situation in Zimbabwe in perspective and not to be blioded by some very disturbing happenings into believing that everything was wrong and nothing was right.
The detention of Bishop Muzo-

rews was an internal matter for the Government of Zimbabwe. Neither nor anybody else bad the right to interfere.

Responnsibility for what was happening in Zimbabwe must weigh very heavily on Mr Ian Smith, the former Rhodesian Premier, who

had a great deal to answer for. Lady Young. Minister of State for Foreign and Commoowealth Aff-airs, said while trying to meet the expectations of a newly emerging people, the Zimbahwe government bad the situation made more difficult by the world recession and three years of drought. In that situation it had many considerable

achievement to its credit.

Nothing had happened to Bishop Muzorewa outside the agreement made at Lancaster House and the United Kingdom Government had no standing to intervene in the case nor was it in a position to judge the rights or wrongs of it. Nevertheless the Zimbabwe Government was aware of public concern here at the Bishop's continued detention.

chievement to its credit.

Law Society hires outsiders to suggest radical reform By Frances Gihh, Legal Affairs Carrespondent

The Law Society is to engage a firm of management consultants to review its role as the administrative and professional body of salicitors in England and Wales and improve its efficiency.

The review was announced

yesterday by Mr Christopher

Heweisan, president of the society, in a policy speech at a conference in Landon of about 300 solicitors representing local law societies. The consultants, he said. would have wide terms of reference to examine, among other Ihings, the role of the society as administrator of the legal aid scheme; and its dual

hody and as a "pnliceman" to enforce the profession's standards. Despite some reforms to management procedures, a more radical and external review is required to ensure that the machine is as efficient as both the profession and the public are entitled to expect".

respansibilities as a professional

The review comes in the wake of widespread concern of the way the society fuoctions, particularly after the Glanville £131,000.

which "has dage most damage to the prestige of the society". Mr Hewetson said. Uo- committee, independent of the to the "common perceptian of camplete disarray in Chancery Lane", which was nut true. Same steps had been taken as

the external review it had taken "all steps which can reasonably be required ... to meet the eriticisms which have rightly been levelled against the sncicty", he said.
"We ought naw to apply our minds without further distrac-

which confront the profession as a whole." There has been monoting pressure for reforms of the society and calls for the separation of its "trades union" and disciplinary functions, as in the medical profession.

tion to the many problems

Davis affair in which Mr professional purposes com-Davis, a former council mittee should be separated into member, was struct off far two parts", one dealing with overcharging a elient by complaints and investigations and the other with the society's The affair was the one matter pastoral role. setting up of a standing

fortunately the society's awn society's council, which will report on the case had given rise recommend proposals for revision of the society's hylaws and constitution after consultation with the profession. The committee shauld include lay a result of that report and with members. On advertising. Mr Hewetson said that in the light of American experience there is "scape far coming to terms with

> terms without damaging those essential characteristics of profession" But he was against the idea of a solicitors' huilding society while the battle with the Government over letting banks and huilding societies do con-

veyancing was not yet lost.

market forces and enabling the

professian ta complete on fair

Mr Hewetson indicated that solicitors should he free to Mr Hewetson said the review experiment in proposals on should include "consideration property centres and estate whether the work of the agency.

Rugby star leads study of salmon By Tim Jones

Gareth Edwards, the former Welsh rughy star, has been appointed to lead a team of Welsh water authority specialists to discover why catches of salmon and sea tront, which account for half of the fish caught south of the Scottish border, are declining.

Anglers are estimated to spend about £15m in Wales during the fishing season, but that income is now threatened because the salmon are no longer swimming in great numbers to spawn in the head waters of the Welsb rivers. Disappointed fishermen are staying away and rod licence

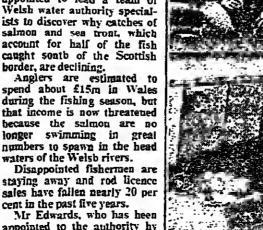
cent in the past five years. Mr Edwards, who has been appointed to the authority hy Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said: There is a widespread coocern for the fature of these migratury fish which are priceless assets in the Welsb environ-ment and tourist industry". Evidence and suggestions

will be gathered from anglers,

oetmen and fishery owners hy

the new working group which

will report in September.



Trunk call: Miss Vanessa Hetherington greeting Dilberta the elephant at the reopened zoo stop on the London Waterbus route along the Regent's Canal. The landing stage delivers visitors to the heart of the zoo opposite Lord Snowdon's aviary. Miss Hetherington and her collegues, Mr Paul



Fairfax, are in a group raising money for "Operation Raleigh", a round-the-world trip, one of whose aims is to familiarize young people with animals

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(Photograph: John Voos).

Fire victim picture 'not insensitive The Press Conneil has re-

ected a complaint that a newspaper acted insensitively in publishing a picture of a dying man in a London fire.

It said yesterday that, despite pressures on editors because of

dramatic action pictures shown on television, the press had to maintain its own standards. The council expected that editors would carefully consider distress liable to be caused to relatives and friends

Mr P. King of Heathfield,

East Sussex, complained about

a picture in the Brighton Evening Argus showing a man elinging to a drainpipe beside a smoking window with another man slumped on the sill. Moments later, the newspaper said, the man on the sill fell. The editor, Mr David Williams, replied that his newspaper believed it should report realistically and there were occasions when the public interest was such that the need to portray horrific or violent

The council decided Mr Williams did not use in his discretion insensitively or improperly.

events outweighed other con-

siderations.

EST COMMENT OF STREET British British Char STUIL ... and in biame . There is 16001211 dates "emiliar to be min (45 is 15 11 75) क्रातीवर क्रातीवर क्रातीवर Mi Straben I - a zi posta

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Campaign for Europe: 4

Storm clouds over the hillsides



clad farmers' wives bathing farmers' in milk in the -centre of Carmarthen town

may provide light relief to shoppers but they fail to raise a smile in the Welsh Office or the Conservative Central Office for Wales headquarters in Cardiff.

For those recent scenes so reminiscent of continental farmers ploughing food back into the land serve as a warning that the powerful agricultural lobby in the principality is in a volatile mood.

Two of the four European Parliament constituencies in Wales, Mid and West Wales and North Wales, are predominantly agricultural. Even in the others. South East and South Wales, vast acres are given over to farming.

The warning signs were flashed to the Government last week when Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, was told by Sir Richard Butler president of the National Farmers' Union: Help farmers, milk producers in particular, to overcome the problems which sudden and harsh decisions taken in Europe with your approval have brough!".

With those storm clouds

In the fourth and final article on the parties' prospects for that in the past its MEPs regard next month's European elections. TIM JONES looks at the a scat in Strasbourg as a four Welsh constituencies, where dairy farmers, in stepping stone to Westminster. particular, are angry about the EEC's common agricultural policy.

Conservatives that three of their impact could be the degree to candidates have farming back- which it influences tactical grounds. Even the South Wales aspirant is studying land use.

With its nnerring feel for publicity, Plaid Cymru bas sensed the mood of the farmers, a group which it believes votes more than any other in its own self interest. It has already coined a phrase, "The rich barley barons of England". to create the impression that once again Wales is suffering while perfidious Albion prospers.

The party, which has dropped its opposition to British membership, is campaigning for special protection for medium and small farms and wooing the industrial vote in the south by calling for much greater levels of subsidies for the coal industry.

Ultimately Plaid Cymru believes the "blind centralism" of the EEC can be broken only if tive on the Council of Ministers to fight for a mueb greater proportion of the regional funds than the 4 per cent it now

in spite of its enthusiasm, the

four seats. The record suggests that in the past its MEPs regard

the farmers' mood it is unlikely to be Labour, for it believes that social justice demands more spending on the regional and funds and less on social voting during the election. In

> Mr David Morris, its candidate for Mid and West Wales, said that there was a distinct served as a signal that they wanted a change. He believes that if the market's steel interests of Wales then Britain

> The election in Wales has

The greatest challenge facing all the parties in the principality is to excite public interest in the campaign. A stranger in the land could travel the 200 miles from Holyhead to Cardiff without being aware there is an election being fought. Unless, of

Consumer group demands cheaper food

By David Cross

Members of the European Parliament must be more in touch with consumers and less with rich, vocal producers, a leading British consumer organization said yesterday.

"Whole Launching its "Whole Europe" manifesto for the European elections, the Cno-sumers in the European Community Group (CECG), which represents British consumer organizations on EEC affairs, said the Community had only high food prices and butter That would change "only when the Community can be seen to be doing something for the ordinary consumer", the manifesto said.

Mt Stephen Crampton, secretary of CECG, said at a press. conference in London yesterday, that some people apparently believed that the community's farm policy had been "reformed". But in fact agriculture ministers had increased farm spending, not cut it.

Mr Crampton: "Farm spending going up".

already risen and the prices of milk, butter, bread, eggs, poultry, pork and many manufactured foods could well rise

"The price of beef has the milk surplus and hutter cereals, sugar and wine, to

tion is only about 88 million tonnes: so we have a guaranteed

Mr Crampton did not hlame the farmers. "Our criticism is of the Community for fixing artificially high support prices in the first place and fur misleading farmers". The advice given as recently as last year to produce, produce, produce was irresponsible.

"No me in this election can therefore possibly claim that the common agricultural policy is being reformed for Britain's consumers. The CAP needs less regulation, less intervention, less protectionism and lower prices", be added.

series of proposals to make the include:

farm support prices for surplus "It has been suggested that products such as milk, beef

If anyone is to benefit from

North Wales Mr Tom Ellis, the agriculture. former Labour MP who is now

advantage in people voting for him as an anti-marketeer as it proposals are not in the should break the rules.

failed to tempt any fringe candidate anxious to lose his £600 deposit and Marilyn Smith, campaigning on an ecology ticket in Mid and West Wales, is the only person not allied to one of the big parties.

course, he happened to be in Carmarthen when the bath tubs

were being towed by tractors. party will not return a member attitude towards the Market, the to Europe and its greatest Labour Party holds three of the Beacons it is just as well for the

the

Fund.

the introduction of milk quotas. What has actually been agreed is that the EEC will pay for milk production of around 100

president of the Social Demo-

cratic Party in Wales, believes

the 14 per cent vote Plaid

Cymru received in the general

election could be undermined

from the Tories necessary for

itself as the only party truly committed to the European

ideal, while campaigning for

bership has been beneficial.

ranging from European Invest-

ment Bank loans for the Dinorwic Power Station to

grants from the Coal and Steel

Community for areas such as Deeside, Cardiff, and Ebbw

In nine years of membership,

the Alliance points out, Wales has received many benefits, not

least the £220m secured from

in spite of its lukewarm

Regional Development

For Wales, it argues, mem-

The Alliance is projecting

victory.

reforms within it.

dairy surplus every year."

EEC consumer-oriented. They A sustained freeze on all

surpluses. • Fewer and lower taxes on imports from countries ontside

 Action to compensate consumers for injuries caused hy defective products. Action against the artificially high price of cars sold in

Britain. The manifesto points ont that British consumers pay considerably more for the same model thao mntorists in other EEC countries. More competition and lower fares in European air transport.

 Simpler and less bureaueratic procedures for Com-munity citizens travelling in nther EEC countries to get emergency medical help. The introduction of lead-free

The 16-page document con-indes: "The CECG looks cludes: The manifesto contains a forward to the emergence of a community to which Europe's consumers can feel they belong. The new European Parliament can belp in hring about that community or keep it a cosy clob for producers. Which will it Banking's biggest rescue

Week that saved Continental

231 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60697;

CORPORATION

US banking system

preposterous."

that there would be more.

out as fast as the Japanese.

ment and the biggest American banks decided to bail out the cortinental Illinois bank, as reported by The New York

At dawn last Thursday William M Isaac was roused from his hotel bed by a telephone cail. After a rollercoaster week of desperate resue effort, the fate of Continental Illinois bank was still hanging in the balance. At 4am the lawyers

were at loggerheads.
"I heard the thing was hreaking apart." said Mr Isaac. chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. He rejoined his lawers and the bankers' lawyers, who were wrangling over the final terms of the largest bailout effort in banking history, the rescue of Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co.

The negotiations early that morning proved the final stretch of a week-long-race to save Continental and thereby sustain confidence in the US banking system.

The week had begun with

wire service reports warning of Continental's imminent demise. The rumours, untrue at the time, came within a hair of becoming self-fulfilling, as Continental, bank regulators and other bankers struggled with the near-impossibility of restoring lost condidence. It was ended only by the Federal Reserve System's pledging its limitless credit behind the beleaguered bank.

Continental, the eighth-big-gest bank in the United States, was finding it next to imposs-ible to hold or replace deposits from large companies and financial institutions at home. in Europe and in Asia.

Although such deposits typically come in iens and hundreos of millions of dollars, they are insured by the government only up to \$100.000 (£71.000) for each account. Fearing that the bank might fail, some large depositors took flight Meanwhile, to lure new deposits. Continental had to pay very high interest rates

By the time it was over. government regulators and the US's biggest bankers, moving swiftly, had put together a rescue plan that they - people who normally shun hyperbole call "historic" and cedented." The Federal Government had shown just how far it would go to protest

the banking system's integrity. The account that follows is based on interviews with bankers, government regulators and other people familiar with details of Continental's crisis. The morning of Monday, read C. T. Conover, the May 7, was hardly any different comptroller of the currency, a

ning of any other week.
But on the baok's fifth floor. talks to the Japanese.

where the treasury and bond departments are situated. David J Taylor. Continental's chairman, was pondering what looked like a vote of no confidence in his stewardship individual banks they supervise. hy a handful of foreign banks.

Banks in West Germany, Switzerland, The Netherlands and Japan had become nervous ahout reports that more commercial loans had gone bad at Continental on top of the \$2.3 billion in problem loans renental. ported at the end of this year's

first quarter. Some pulled out funds; others demanded higher continued to deteriorate. By Friday, May 11, a surface calm had returned. The price of A week-long race to preserve Continental

the stock rebounded. But deposits continued to leave Continental. Before the books were closed and confidence in the that night the bank had borrowed £3.6 billion from the Federal Reserve convincing top

On Tuesday, Reuters news agency asked Continental to comment on rumours that it was headed for bankruptcy. Normally the bank would not comment on such rumours. However, deciding that this rumour should be attacked vigorously to reassure the foreign depositors. Mr Taylor had the bank's treasurer denounce the reports as "totally

His words had hardly been uttered when the Commodity News Service moved a story that said a Japanese bank was even accelerated. interested in buying Continen-Money from Japanese banks

had already started to flee at ao alarming rate. And the pattern of the withdrawals promised When Mr Taylor left his suburban home by limousine at

6 am Thursday, he expected to face a day of returning to normal. He was wrong Euro-pean banks were now bailing Mr Taylor began rousing Washington, On Thursday, he Isaac and Conover.

at Continental from the begin- Japanese wire-service account of the comptroller's purported

Mr Conover began his own attack on the rumours. Normaily regulators do not com-ment publicly on rumours or

"Last Friday". said Mr Isaac of the FDIC, "I got a call from Todd Conover asking if I could join him in Voleker's (Paul A. oleker, the Federal Reserve Board ehairman office to discuss the situation at Conti-

We had a contingency plan for this kind of eireumstance and decided it ought to be implemented if the situation

management that help would be needed from the banking world.

Mr Taylor appealed to Lewis T. Preston, chairman of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York, for help, about the time that the Japanese merger rumor reached Mr Conover. Through the following weekend and mostly by telephone, Mr Preston. Mr Taylor and the heads of 15 other banks negotiated an ambitious \$4.5 bilion loan for

Continental.
The \$4,5 billion loan was anounced, but the run persisted, Early Tuesday morning Mr Volcker began making calls. He reached Mr Isage at home at

7.30 "The situation is continuing to deteriorate." Mr Volcker said. "When can you come in?" "We decided on Tuesday we would meet with the banks on Wednesday," said Mr Cooover.

When that meeting broke up Mr Donald Regan, the Treasury Secretary, began making calls. He requested an 11.30 meeting in his office with his deputy secretary. R. T. McNamar. secretary, R. T. McNamar, along with Messrs. Volcker, Mr Isaac and Mr Conover

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS

contribute a share of the \$2 hillion capital infusion that Mr Isaac had settled upon. The critical meeting at Morgan began the next morning with Mr Preston in charge. It had an informal quality. Neary every major participant in the banking system took a scat at

the Morgan conference table.

his private dining room. The

decision was made then to ask

the large commercial banks to

although no representative of Continental was present. Volcker began the meeting by outlining the nature of the problem in general terms," said one of those present. "He said he felt it was important that the banks act quickly and decisevely to demonstrate to the world at large that we had the ability to cope with a major

Mr Conover then went over details of Conunental's difficulties and the condition of the marketplace. Mr Isaac followed. laying out the FDIC's plan to invest \$2 billion in subordinated notes in Continental with the banks then taking £500 million to the total. This and the eorporation's assurance of protection for deposits exceeding \$100.000 was to be the principal, and most important, departure from the safety net operation that had already

failed. Just brfore lunch. Mr Isaae got a reading on the progress

othe talks. Still there were differences over details in the FDIC's plan. over the amounts of money involved there and over the new loan, of \$5.3 billion that the hanks eventually setled upon. bringing the rescue total to \$7.3 billion. The Morgan meeting

> European banks were now bailing out as fast as the Japanese

ended at 6.30, with everyone in accord on the outline of the

For others that day, the lawyers and the regulators, there remained more difficult work. At 4am Thursday Mr Isaac received a call in his botel

The banks' lawyers, it turned out, had doubts about the way the \$2 billion capital infusion Continental would be handled.

The discussions were still stymied at 7 am. The bankers and lawyers sat down and negotiated. finally resolving the \$2 billion issue

Fry and unravel this love story at 9.30 tonight.

He's trying to get to Evan through Natasha.



She's trying to get Stephen without Evan's help.



He's trying to get Stephen and Natasha together without getting involved himself.



5.00 Countdown. The popular panel game which tests your dexterity with words and numbers.

5.30 Everybody Here.

6.00 What a Picture!

6.30 Good Food Show. This month's focus on food, from freezer tips to Danish open sandwiches.

7.00 Channel 4 News. Including a report on the first year of the new system for treating young offenders.

8.00 Pushing the Limits. Breathtaking photography of one of the world's greatest windsurfers in action in Hawaii.

8.30 American Caesar. The first in a ten part film biography of the most controversial general America has produced, Douglas MacArthur.

9.00 Soap.

9.30 Film on Four: Sharma & Beyond. The latest in David Puttnam's acclaimed 'First Love' series, a gently ironic love story about an aspiring science fiction writer. Desperate to get his novel published, Stephen starts cultivating the daughter of his favourite author, Evan Gorley-Peters. Evan, though, has his own plans for the both of them.

11.05 Lifers. A remarkable series about convicts serving life sentences.

11.35 Ian Breakwell's Continuous Diary.

KEEP YOUR EYE O

EEC must strike bargain with Britain to force through its budget

For the first time, the spend more money next year books must halance at the end Commission budgeting to spend more money than it knows it can raise. It announced plans yesterday to estimated £1,400m overspend pay out about £1.150m next this year, Inausticiously for the ear over the legal ceiling on Community revenue.

It took this expensive decision on the assumption that before the end of this year the long and bitter argument will end over Britain's contribution to the budget. That would leave the way open for extra moncy to be available from October next

Presenting the £16.862m hudget - the largest ever - Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the Commissioner responsible, told the European Parliament that he would have to seek a binding guarantee from member states that they would provide all the necessary money if, for any reason, the ceiling could not be

25 on trial

after anti-

Arab attack

From Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv

Twenty-five

The Commission's plans to

is came as the Parliament was of the year.
oney considering the Commission's Britain by scheme to raise a loan to pay an this year. Inauspiciously for the Commission the Parliament didnot like the loan idea, which it considered could be illegal. Instead it wants member states to contribute the necessary money in advance payments.

Like the Commission, the

Parliament thinks it would be best to pay any outstanding

This idea threatens to run into a legal quagmire as sticky as the one surrounding the loan plan. Yet unless there is unanimous agreement among member states on a way to find the extra cash to meet the bills. the Commission is in danger of breaking the most binding commitment of all. This states

debts this year with the anticipated extra cash from next

that whatever happens the

EEC EXPENDITURE AND INCOME

	1984 Approved	1984 Current estimate	1985 Planned
Agric spending	16.500	18,631	19,315
Other spending	6,556	6,656	7,715
UK and West G rebates	1,202	1,202	_
Feimbursements (1)	1,104	1,049	1.074
Total expenditure	25,362	27,538	28,104
Total income	25.405	24.855	26,191
Overspend	+43(2)	-550	-1,913

(1) Monay repaid to member states to cover administration costs. (2) Hoped for margin of incoma over expenditure amounts quoted in European currency units. For 1984 one ECU is worth 61p; for 1985 one

Britain has made it plain it will not agree to raise the ceiling unul it is satisfied with its budget deal, which means the Community has no easy way out of its financial crisis unless Mrs Thatcher can strike a hargain at the Fountaine Bleau summit next month. This fact led Madame Simone Veil, leader of the French anti-Socialist list for the European elections, to accuse Britain, she complained, was breaking the rules and not allowing the Community to progress.

However, she rejected any idea of further reforms in the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) to reduce spending in this most expensive part of the budget. Despite CAP reforms agreed earlier this year the 1985 budget estimates wilt absord 68.7 per cent of the total available, compared with 68.3 per cent this year. The growth rate has slowed but not stopped. More is asked for both the Regional and Social Funds, because, Mr Tugendhat said, it would not be right "to amputate the community's existing poli-cies or to abort its new ones".

So the Commission would like to increase spending in these non-agricultural areas by 12.75 per cent. And this extra spending - on areas of particutar interest to Britain - will take the budget into the red,

offered a further carrot to prevent her using the stick of bankruptcy in the budget argument to beat the other member states into submission,

The Ann Chapman case

Cause of journalist's death challenged

Mr Richard Cottrell, the British MEP assigned by the suspected members of a Jewish terrorist organization were indicted yesterday in Jerusalem in European Parliament to investigate the murder of Ann Chapman, a London freelance connexion with a scries of anti-Arab atrocities in the occupied West Bank during the past four years.

Six were charged with murder

Greek military junta then in connexion with a scries of anti-

Six were charged with murder machine-gun and grenade attack on July 26 last year on the campus of the Islamic convinced that Nicos Moundis. college in Hehron as a reprisal tor the stabhing of a Yeshiva student in the Hebron market-place. Three Arabs were killed and 33 injured in the attack. "convenient scapegoat" framed ambar. The accused are liable to life imprisonment.

A ban on publication of the prisoners' names was extended the District Court of Jerusalem at the request of the accused who said through their lawyers that they feared Arab reprisals against their families. The prisoners are residents of the West Bank and the Golan Heights.

Yesterday's hearing was in camera but a prisoner toldan Army radio reporter the accused had all made full confessions because thesecret services had "loads of infor-mation". "We could have denied some of the charges." be said. "But it would not have been respectable. It's a matter of

orinciple."
The prisoners are expected to use the trial as a political platform to claim the government bad driven then to action because its own leniency towards Arab rioters had endangered their families. Organizations of settlers in the West said they would help finance the defence although they disanproved of the alleged actions.

The prisoners were rounded up during the past month after the secret services thwarted a plot in April to booby trap five Arab buses in Jerusalem. Twelve of the suspects were charged with attempted murder or lesser counts in relation to these incidents.

Lebanon to vent anger at Israel on UN council

From Our Correspondent

Lebanon's Cabinet agreed esterday to notify members of the United Nations Security Council of its displeasure over actions of the Israeli occupation force in South Lebanon.

Mr Rashid Karami, the Prime Minister, said in a nationwide broadcast: "I will summon the ambassadors of the five permanent members of the Security Council and will confer with all humanitarian institutions to draw their attention to the inhuman and unnatural practices in southern

Mr Karami charged that the 15,000-man Israeli force was violating all UN charters by terrorizing women and children and staging summary arrests."

In the latest confrontation with civilians. Israeli security and military forces arrested 18 people on Tuesday in the village of Bazouriyeh east of Tyre.



convinced that Nicos Moundis. the self-confessed voyeur later by the junta to avoid embarrassment

The current investigation was initiated by a petition by Mr Edward Chapman, of Putney, the victim's father, who had for long doubted the Greek findings.
Mr Cottrell, who visited

Greece twice in the last seven months to make his inquiries, is urging the European Parliament to approve a motion accepting that "the man convicted of the murder was not the true perpetrator of that crime" and to acknowledge that "therefore, the true perpetrators of the crime should be revealed." This would impose a moral obligation on the Greek Government to reopen the case.

Nicos Moundis, now aged 46, had his appeals for retrial rejected by the Greek Supreme Court, but the Government, feeling that public opinion remained unconvinced of his guilt, recommended a presiden-ual pardon. He was released on parole last November.



The key figure in what Mr Cottrell calls "the web of distortions spun by the police." is Dr Demetrios Kapsaskis, the forensic expert who examined the body. He had made three vital observations: First, that the injuries on the

body were consistent with a severe beating before death. Secondly, blood marks showed the body had been moved six or seven hours after

Thirdly, the autopsy showed that a small meal bad been ingested tow hours before death. This did not fit, in with the official version that she had been killed at the bus on her way to dinner, after first accepting, then resisting Moun-

dis's advances.

Mr Cottrel, in his report accepts that Ann Chapman although officially on a trip organized by a travel agent, had come to Athens hot on the trail



Oversbadowed smiles: A picture of President Muharak dominates and election rally near Cairo as Mr Fuad Mohieddin, left, the Egyptian Prime Minister, laughs with

Duarte wins over Congress opponents of aid package

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

President-elect Duarte of El House Speaker, seemed almost Salvador ended a triumphant three-day visit to Washington vesterday. Congress now seems ertain to let him have the \$62m (£44m) in emergency military aid requested by President Reagan,

over even some of themost seems to have persuaded determined opponents of the Capitol Hill that he can be aid package. Judging by the trusted to move decisively mood on Capitol Hill yesterday, against human rights abuses he will get the money without and the activities of right-wing strings in an imminent House death squads. of Representatives vote. Mr The White House is de-Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, the lighted. For weeks President

incredulous: "I think he has sold enough people in the House. I think the votes are there overwhelmingly, despite my opposition." Senor Duarte, who has

personal experience of torture It was a remarkable personal and imprisonment under right-performance in which he won wing rulers in El Salvador,

CIA accused of cutting Nicaragua rebel supplies

From Martha Honey, San Jose, Costa Rica

Thousands of Nicaraguan ebels are said to be stranded in the field, their lines of sopply cut by the CIA. as Sandinistas carry ont a determined antiguerrilla offensive.

Officials of the Revolution ary Democratic Alliance (Ar-de), which fights in the south of Nicaragua from bases along the Costa Rican border, said the CIA decision is intended to force the organization to onite with the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), which campaigns in the north from bases in Honduras.

The issue has split the sixmember Arde directorate, with the military chief, Senor Eden Pastora, opposing a merger and the political and financial chief. Senor Alfonso Robelo, favour-

ing it.
The dispute surfaced when Señor Pastora's faction paid for newspaper advertisements complaining of pressure to enter "a hasty, irresponsible unity pushed by dark forces". In oblique references in the paper and direct statements in interviews. Señor Pastora's backers bave said the United States is trying to force unity to prepare for a possible Ameri-can invasion of Nicaragua.

An Arde director, Señor Dooald Castillo, a Pastora backer, said: "It seems they (the Americans) are contemplating an invasion and from demned it." An advertisement signed by three directors, including Señor Pastora, said: We reaffirm the anti-imperial-

ist position of Arde." The Pastora faction opposes unity because, it says, the Honduran-based group has not purged its leadership of former officers of Anastsasio Somoza's National Guard.

Arde says no weapons, ammunition or clothing have been received from the CIA since mid-April. And 3,000 Sandinista troops are reported to be sweeping southern Nica-ragua in the first serious anti-Arde campaign mounted by

The rebels are further bampered by a crackdown last month on their operations in officially neutral Costa Rica. Raids by Costa Rican security forces crippled Arde's communications network. A director. Señor Jose Davila, another Postore backer, said communications are still cut with units

Reagan has been lobbying the House for the aid, which the Senate bas already approved. Mr Michael Barnes, a Democrat of Maryland and a frequent critic of military aid to El Salvador, said simply: "Duarte makes a powerful plea".

There is one serious technical problem. The emergency aid package is in the same Bill as a provision for \$21m in aid to rebels fighting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, a pro-vision stauchly opposed by House Democratic leaders. The problem is being discussed behind the scenes by Democrat and Republican House leaders. President Reagan devoted his opening statement at his press

conference on Tuesday to Central America, appealing to Congress to support the Bill.
The freedom fighters in Nicaragua have promised to lay? down their arms and to participate in genuinely democratic elections if the Sandinistas will permit them," he said. "Our Congress faces some historic decisions this week. Those who struggle for freedom everywhere are watching to see whether America can still be counted upon to support its own ideals. The people of El Salvador are watching, the freedom fighters of Nicaragua are watching. Nicaragua's threatened neighbours are wat-ching, and the enemies of

freedom are watching as well." He said security assistance was essential to help all those who must protect themselves against the expanding export of subversion by the Soviet block.

Cuba and Nicaragua. Señor Duarre was put under strong pressure by senior Republicans to endorse American aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. He refused to do so, saying that it was an internal United States argument and that be could lose support at bome if be took sides. Democrat House leaders are

now suggesting a compromise package to give a smaller amount of manney to the rebels as e final payment

Mr John DeLorean, the

accused cocaine trafficker, was

given the chance to pull out of a

proposed illegal drug deal hy the man who set him up for the US Government, but said firmly:

That damaging sentence

"Well, I want to proceed."

smuggling charges.

Car chief's drugs trial

DeLorean said: 'I want

to proceed,' court told

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

have made the world safer, says Reagan

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

Three and a half years of Reaganism have made the world a safer place, not more dangerous as many of President

Reagan's critics assert.

This was the theme through out the President's answers to questions during his nationally televised White House press conference on Tuesday night, the twenty-fourth since he took office and one which focussed almost wholly of foreign policy

The President said the per-ception that "I have an itchy finger and will blow up the world" had been created by the press. Having lived through four wars, no one wanted peace more than he did.

He sought to reassure Ameri-cans that the presence of increased numbers of Soviet increased numbers of Soviet nuclear submarines off the United States coast – as revealed by Marshal Dmitri Ustinov, the Snviet Defence Minister, last weekend – did not pose a particular threat to American security. "If I thought, there was some reason to be concerned about them I would not be sharping in this house." not be sleeping in this house tonight," be joked. He also attempted to allay

fears that American troops would be drawn into the depening conflicts in Central America and the Gulf. He pointed out that President-Elect José Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador had said during hiscurrent visit to Washington that he would never request American troops to be sent to his country.

country.

He also emphasized that "we have not volunteered to intervene, nor have we been asked (by moderate Arab leaders) to intervene" in the Gulf. Asked about the possibility that the US would become involved in a shooting war in the area, he replied: "I think very slight. I

can't foresee that happening."
It was clear from the tone o many questions that there is considerable scepticism about the President's claim to have made the world a safer place. One questioner noted that the President had been saying for years that the present huge US

US rejects arms freeze

The US has swiftly rejected the call by six world leaders for a nuclear arms freeze and hlamed progress on arms control. The state department spokesman said that a comprehensive freeze for all nuclear powers would not enhance stability or reduce the risk of war. It would perpetuate "dangerous dispar-ities" which had been created.

in productive arms talks with US counts cost Moscow. Yet both sets of nuclear weapons negotiations in Geneva had come to a hait. The President replied rather lamely that he boped the Soviet Union would resume arms talks after the US election in

November. He angrily denied his tough anti-Soviet stance was responsible for the present deterioration in relations between Washington and Moscow, which some critics say are at

their lowest level since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. He also said the United

States was not to blame for the Soviet boycott of the Los

Angeles Olympics.
Defending his arms build-up and his confrontational policy towards the Soviet Union, he maintained the "the Russians have not taken another incb of territory since we've beem here." He contrasted this with the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan in 1979 when President Carter was in the White House.

Pretoria blocks Naude visit to Bonn

Johannesburg - Dr C F Beyers Naude, South Africa's most famous banned priest, has been refused permission to travel abroad to attend a church ceremony in West Germany on May, 31 (Michael Hornsby writes). In a letter to Dr Naude.
Mr. Louis le Grange, the
Minister of Law and Order,
reminded him that under bis "banning order" he was restricted to the Johannesburg magis-terial district. "If you in any way feel burdened by your current restriction notices, I seriously request you to lay before the board of review any facts or circumstances which you believe would justify the withdrawal or easing of the restrictions."

In the past Dr Naude was declared through his lawyer that

he would never apply for a review of his banning on the grounds that to do so would "lend credibility to a charade of

White rule

Johannesburg South Africa's new constitution, passed by Parliament last August and endorsed three months later at a whites-only referendum, will come into force on September 3 of this year. The tricameral Parliament for Whites, Coloureds and Indians. Centrenger of the new system, will be piece of the new system, will be opened on September 18.

Indian conquers **Everest**

Katmandu (AFP) – Bachendri Pal a 28-year-old university lecturer, became the first Indian woman to reach the simmit of Everest, the Napalese Tourism Ministry an-nounced Miss Pal, from Uttar Pradesh, became the fifth woman to reach the summit via

the traditional South Col route.
Meanwhilee, Matthew Temple Priestman, a British climber aged 25, suffered frosthite on his fingers and toes while descending from an abortive attempt to scale Mt Cho Oyu, in the Himalayas.

Bogotá bombers killed in blast

Bogotá (Reuter) - Two people were killed and 11 injured in bombings at the Honduran airlines Sahsa and US and Chinese diplomatic

The first blast was at the Sahsa offices where a group of six youths came in just before the explosion asking for the manager. The device apparently went off before they could plant it, and members of the group were among the dead and

of smoking

Washington (AP) - Cigarette smoking is the primary cause of chronic, obstructive lung disease, including bronchitis and emphysema. Mr Everett Koop, the United States Surgeon-General said in his newest report on smoking.

He hlamed cigarette smoking for up to 90 per cent of the 60,000 deaths associated with obstructive lung disease in 1983. By comparison, 170,000 beart disease deaths and 130,000 cancer deaths are attributable to smoking.

Weizsäcker in



Her Riehard von Weizsäcker, aged 64, a former Mayor of West Berlin and a distinguished liberal Christian Democrat, was elected President of West Germany, beating a candidate put up by the Greens by the overwhelming majority of 832 to 68 votes (Michael Binyon writes).

Diaries trial

Hamburg, (Reuter) – A Hamburg, district court ruled that Gerd Heidemann, a former reporter for the West German magazine Stern and Konrad Kujan, a Nazi memorabilia dealer, who sold him the so-called "Hitler Diaries" must stand trial for fraud.

Hongkong future

Hongkong (Reuter) - A delegation from Hongkong's Executive and Legislative Councils returned here from lohbying in London saying they might visit Peking to exchange views with China's leaders.

Landslip kills 11 Columbo: Eleven people

including four children, died under landslips in two Western province towns of Sri Lanka. Floods have disrupted communications, damaged power supplies, and tea and rubber plantations.



German workers support locked out colleagues

From Michael Binyon

Workers in different industries throughout the Stuttgari area vesterday staged token onehour stoppages to demonstrate solidarity with 65,000 metal-workers who were again locked out by their employers.

The stoppages, called for by the German Trades Union Federation, affected transport

and communications. and

shops and factories, although, in

some instances, workers only on Tuesday, and newspapers

stopped for about 10 minutes. are expected o be hit today.

Meanwhile, both sides re- Talks broke down yesterday, mained far apart as about although the employers an-250,000 workers were either on nounced they would not enforce strike, laid off or locked out, a threatened lock-out in the strike, laid off or locked out, Ther metalworkers' union,

IG Metall, will have more talks today with employers, but has insisted there can be no end to the dispute without a substantial cut in the working week, which employers have so far refused to consider.

members to walk out of plants

The IG Metall leadership will hold a special meeting in The printing union, IG Druck, again called on its

printing industry.

Stuttgart, the centre of strike activity, to discuss the situation tomorrow and the Bundeslag will debate the unrest, which the Government says will severely damage Germany's economic recovery. Opposition members are

likely to question the contro-

Federal Labour Bureau not to grant unemployment benefit to workers laid off by car factories which had to halt production because of a lack of spare parts.

in Austria bave been forced to take drastic action because of the German strike (Richard Bassett writes). On Monday, 350 workers in BMW's plant near Vienna were laid off, while General Motors

VIENNA: Car factories formant to save himself from

After a metting and several telephone calls, the men met in says it will probably have to lay off 1,500 at the end of the week if the German strike continues.

by investing \$2m (£1.4m) in a drug deal that the prosecution says be hoped would bring him \$40m or \$50m. The jury saw Mr DeLorean sitting in a chair opposite James Timothy Hoffman, aged 43, a convicted cocaine smuggler who had turned Government in-

ecution's most crucial piece of evidence of Mr Delorean's

alleged attempt to save his Northern Ireland car company

a Washington hotel room and Mr Hoffman brought along a "flow chart" suggesting three ways to turn Mr DeLorean's investment into a fortune.

One of Mr Hoffman's "deals" called for investing \$800,000 in 50 kilograms of China white heroin and eventually selling the drug for \$40m within two months. Another proposed having 34 kilograms of cocaine for just over \$1m and making \$5m m 10 days.

came across clearly on a secretly recorded videotape played on a Mr Hoffman admitted that huge screen for the jury of six men and six women who will be before he met Mr DeLorean he was told by Government agents that he had to mention cocaine deciding whether Mr DeLorean, aged 59, is guilty of drug and beroin in conversations with Mr DeLorean which was It was perhaps the prosbeing secretly filmed.

> He said be did so and then told Mr DeLorean that if he was not comfortable with the deals he could pull out altogether. "If you want to stop you're not compelled to go along, I won't be mad I won't be hurt. I won't be anything."

The film showed Mr Hoffman adding: "I want to proceed what I gotta do now is get shold of them (he was referring to funds he said he could get from the IRA) and I'll try to do it this weekend."

Finally Mr DeLorean said: "You know, I'm relying no you saying that there's no way of connecting me to this thing."

The case continues today.

re made

Bogotale

In 1876, unable to foresee the coming invention of the telephone, thousands of people wasted a lot of time learning Morse code.

Ariane lifts

off to a

rich future

in space

French Guiana (Reuter) – European officials were pre-dicting a bright future for an

ambitious space launch venture after the successful delivery yesterday of an American

communications satellite into orbit about 22,300 miles above

The mission, by a three-stage rocket developed by Arianespace, a French-led coosortium of European banks

and industries, was billed as

the world's first space hanch

by a private commercial com-

Sbortly after the rocket

blasted off from its jungle base

in Freoch Guiana late on Toesday oight, the company president, M Frederic D'Allest,

announced: "With pleasure,

declare the first commercial

space line is now open."

M D'Ailest had just received confirmation from a tracking

confirmation from a tracking station in oeighbouring Brazil that the \$100m (£71.5m) satellite had achieved a satisfactory orbit. The message eoded a night of tension in mission control which began with last-minute technical hitches delaying the launch by more than two hours.

As tropical rainstorms sweeping the space centre threatened to wreck the launch,

a third countdown was com-

pletted and for powerful Viking

V motors thrust the Ariane rocket ioto the night sky with

The Europeans' main rival in their attempt to capture a third

of the booming commercial space market is the space

shottle. They were clearly delighted that their first saos-

Mr Dale Pilz, a senior executive of the GTE Spacenet

Corporation, which owns the satellite, paid tribute to Ariane-space for "a fine joh". Other

company officials said they had

chosen the European rocket because it was available two

years earlier than the shuttle,

was cheaper than Nasa's

expendable isuncher vehicles

and coold carry greater weight - allowing for more fuel to

The American company bas

already signed contracts with

further satellites in the Space-

net series late this year and early in 1985.

prolong the satellite's life.

fied customer was American.

more than two hours.

its precions payload.

Koorgo

the Equator.

Space Centre,

Longowal threatens Akali followers will hold back taxes in Punjab protest

The Akali party will launch a "non-cooperation movement" against the Indian Government along the lines of the one Mahatma Gandhi launched against the British to make them leave India.

The movement, to be started on June 3, envisages non-payment of land tax and water charges. The Akali volunteers will also "stop" the export of food grains from the Punjab state, which is the country's granary.

Sant Harchand Singh Longowal, the Akali chief, who made the announcement after con-sulting other Akali leaders in Amritsar on Wednesday, said that the non-cooperation movement will be followed by bis party workers obstructing the flow of canal water and transmission of power from the Punjah to other parts of the

the Ravi flow through the Punjab and the famous Bhakra Dam at Mamgal, which feeds irrigation water and power to the neighbouring states of Rajasthan and Haryana.

Meanwhile, violence remains unabated in the Punjab. A medical practitioner was shot dead in a village near Batala. another man seriously wounded in Amritsar and a private Godown (warehouse) was set fire in Jallandhar.

 DELHI: Mnre than 150 people have been killed and about 650 injured in waves of sectarian violence in norther south-western officials and police said. (Reuter

Officials in the south-western state of Maharashtra, hit hy six days of Hindu-Muslim rioting. said that at least 140 people had died and some 620 had been hurt in bitter street clashes. The carrying of lethat wea-

pons was banned yesterday in Bombay, as new fires raged in the nearby Thane district,

A police spokesman io Punjab said that 18 people had been killed and about 30 injured in a fresh offensive by Sikb extremists.

He said two people were shot on Tuesday near Firozpur after intelligence reports had warned of extremist attacks which challenged the recent setting up of new security task forces to deal with Punjab violence. BOMBAY: Police today discovered 11 decomposed bodies in the riot-torn town of Bhiwandi. (AFP reports).

They found the corpses in empty houses on a search mission following reports that troublemakers were hiding

Rioting first broke out in the textile town last Thursday, when Hindus took offence to Muslims hoisting Islamic flags.

volved in an organized effort to

obtain documents and infor-

mation from the Carter White

White House and campaign.
Republican members of the

committee - the minority group

- complained that they were not

consulted in the preparation of

the report. They said in a dissenting report that the evideene failed to support the

committee's conclusions. They attacked the document as padded and diffuse. They said

The 2.400-page report is the

result of a year-long investi-

gation by the House committee.

The investigation was unable to

determine who oo the Carter staff had provided the docu-

The briefing papers were designed to prepare Mr Carter for a televised debate with Mr Reagan in October 1980. It has

been suggested that Mr Reagan

may have had an unfair

advantage in the debate because

his key campaign managers had seen the Carter Briefing papers.

gation found credible evidence

that a crime had been co m-

mitted - namely the theft of Government property. But it

did not allege that Mr Casey or

other Reagan campaign officials violated the law.

The report said the investi-

the investigation had \$170,000 (£120,000).

Marcos in confusion over Bill

From Keith Dalton

President Marcos of the Philippines ordered a special session of the outgoing Parlia-ment to take up an "urgent" Bill next week increasing the new Parliament to 218 seats. Then he promptly reseinded the

Ninety minutes after the President's proclamation was issued, the Ministry of Information told foreign correspondents that the Bill would not be discussed during the 15-day wind-up session of the National

No reason was given and all reference to the Bill was dropped from radio and tele-

The proclamation said there was an "urgent need to consider this Bill in response to the desire of the people for adequate representation in the legislative branch of the govern-

was first introduced in carly February by the Deputy Prime Minister. Mr José Rono, and would allow for President Marcos to appoint 18 additional members to the 200-member

Al present he can appoint 17 representatives, and so the Bill would increase hes personal appointees to 35.

The Bill has provoked intense public debate and was ruling New Society Movement (KBL). A KBL caucus on inter-party squabbling, and the Bill was set aside before the election campaign.

But after the unexpected opposition gains in the elections nine days ago. President Marcos apparently felt it appropriate to

revive the Bill. A high-ranking Government official said Mr Marcos was anxious to have 18 more appointive seats "up his sleeve" before the new Parliament convened on July 23.

Casey had Carter's papers, report says

Mr William Casey, who was Reagan campaign officials in appointed Director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) after managing President Reagan's 1980 election campaign, was named in a Congressional report yesterday as the man who obtained briefing papers prepared for President

The findings by a House of amount to a rebuttal of Mr Casey's sworn account of the affair. He has said repeatedly that he did not recall seeing the document of giving it to

The report also found that



Mr Casey: Managed

Hart victory in Idaho

Scnator Gary Hart chalked up another primary win in Idaho yesterday, but it could

turn out to be a hollow victory. With most of the Rocky

Mountains state's precincts reporting, the Colorado senator had won 58 per cent of the vote to 30 per cent for his chief rival. Mr Walter Mondale, and 5 per cent for the Rev Jesse Jackson.

However, voters (this time only the party faithful) return to

the polling booths again today to vote in the state's caucuses to select 18 delegates to the Democratic Party convention in San Francisco in July. Aides to

Mr Mondale have predicted that the former Vice-President will win the caucuses. If he does it will not be the first time that Senator Hart has won a state primary but has then gone on to be defeated in

the caucuses. He suffered a similar late in Wisconsin.

Pace quickens in battle In the wake over French schools of ancient

teacher himself.

share of the school's costs.

The Government appears likely, with recourse to a much criticized constitutional provision, to push through its still highly controversial Bill on the reform of private schools. Far from producing peace, as

the Government has hoped, in the long-standing "war" hetween the prodominantly Catholic private schools, represcotiog 15 per cent of the school popolation. on the one hand, and the non-denominational state schools oo the other, the Bill appears to have deepened divisions and height-

At first sight, it is difficult to see why there is so much anger. The nation's private schools are to be allowed to continue to eojoy full educational and administrative autonomy, while the public purse pays for their teachers' salaries and running

But, under the new provisions, teachers in private schools are to be given the right to become fully-fledged civil servants with the increased privileges and joh security that entails. That is considered good for the teachers, but had for the schools whose powers to hire

and fire their own teaching staff will be reduced. The private schools fear that

Ankara
Thirsty "argonauts" have landed near the Dardanelles port of Canakkale – better known as Chanak to the veterans of the bloody Gallipoli they will be subjected ultimately to the same centralized system as the state schools, appointed by the Ministry of Education, without prior consultation with the bead teacher. the tocal anthority or even the vittagers.

It looked at one point as if the Catholic church leaders might have been prepared to accept that provision in return for a firm guarantee of additional Government sopport for those private schools whose local anthorities (invariably Socialist or Communist controlled) refused to pay their

This the government was prepared to do, but it came op A Tarkish journalist, joining the crew of 13 when the ship against such protest from entered Turkish waters, said that the three-day journey from within its own ranks, that it has now backed down and has agreed to provide additional the Turkish Aegean island of funds to schools in such Gokceada to the Dardanelles sbowed that the Greeks of the original vessel needed all their mythical strength for the task. The crew included two BBC situations only for a limited period of 11 years, and only if fewer than half the teachers in the schools bave opted for civil servant status otherwise the cameramen and two reporters local authority will be required from the National Geographic

mariners From Rasit Gurdilek

campsign of the First World War - rejoicing over a crate of beer presented by local

The expedition, led by the British adventurer, Mr Tim Severin, follows the voyage by Greek sailors who rowed all the way from Thessalia to presentday Baku in quest of the legendary Golden Fleece. The replics of the ancient Argo is manned by archaeologists, historians, artists, cameramen and journalists who share a common taste for adventure.

Archeologists elated by 1,500-year-old Mayan tomb rubble from the tomb entrance so that it could be entered and its contents, first made visible wall paintings provided for their lids topped by tiny effigy faces, six shallow bowls, and by the the screw-top pot.

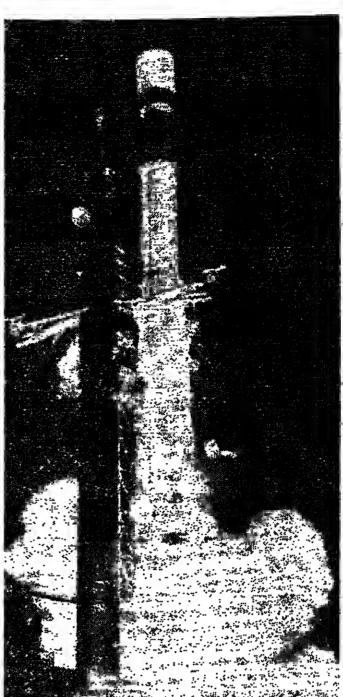
government com- meetings.

clues as 10 bow the Mayas of that period lived.

They will be helped by the male skeleton, so fragile-looking that if seemed almost a drawn outline in the earth in which it lay, and by 15 intact pieces of

tion) and ANC (African

Project after a nearby river, bad been closing in on the tomb. dated from about A.D.420 to 470. the early classic period of Mayan culture. The screw-top pot, if sold in New York would bring enough to finance a year's excavations, said a member of the team. The material in tomb 19, as the burial site has been officially designated, will be sent in its entirely to the pottery - including six covered national museum in Guatemale cylindrical jars with tripod legs,



Up and away: Ariane on course yesterday for prosperity.

The orders are among 28 being based south of Paris, worth \$800m. There are also 19 provisional reservations for satellite launches and Arianespace expects several to be

The next landmark for the Ariane rocket, developed by the 11-nation European Space Ageocy, will be in July when a more powerful version will launch two satellites for separ-

ate customers. The inaugural flight of the even more advanced Ariane 4.

designed to carry a new with added thrust from strap-

on boosters, is due in March

Arianespace was created three years ago by the 36 main European manufacturers in the aerospace and electronic industries, 13 European banks and the French National Centre for

The French are the biggest shareholders, with almost 60 per cent, followed by West Germany with nearly 20 per

Catalan

leader:

accused

From Richard Wigg

Senor Jordi Pujol, one of

Agency's first birthday

African news on Unesco's budget

From Susan MacDonald

One aspect of Unesco's operations which has met with criticism from members such as the United States, is the way Third World communications systems are being operated. This week one of the more important of these systems, the Panafrican News Agency, (Pana), celebrates its first

birthday as an operational unit.
It is funded from Unesco's ex-budgetary sources such as the International Programme for the Development of Com-munication (IPDC). The Unesco Director General, Mr Amadou Mahtar Mbow, said guilty of selective reporting last week that the IPDC accords Pana special priority. This aware of the agency's sbort-statement followed the ancomings,

just allotted \$2,168,000 Pana members, almough non-fell.550.000) to aid Third World member states also contribute news. However, the agency most important single figure of \$100.000 (£71.000) had gone to Pana for the in-service training of journalists from all over

Africa. It is therefore safe to say that
Other smaller amounts have were it not for Unesco funding been given 10 various African Pana would not be functioning national news agencies to improve their own services and their technical links with Pana. Pana is an Organization of

African Unity-inspired agency set up to traosmit African news. written by Africans, throughout Africa. This concept springs from the African belief in the hias of foreigo press reporting hias of foreigo press reporting intelligent and articulate de-on Africa.

One of Pana's aims, in the words of its Director General.

Cation order.

Sharkh Ousmane Diallo, is to participate in countering the announced its decision to persistent battle being waged by withdraw from Unesco at the the foreign media which are end of the year, Pana have been bent oo conquering and championing the rights of fashioning their own image on the minds of our youth. We are the minds of our youth. We are neither communists nor capital- concerned with African liberists, but Africans and we have our own way of doing thiogs". ation movements. Both Swapo tSouth West People's Organiza-Critics, however, are dismissive of Pana's output consider- National Congress) representaing its reports are just a series of tives are present at Pana

Mbow threatens

suffers from an ailment com-

mon in African organizations: nearly half its members have

Paga's Director Geograf

comes from Niger and his

information director, Professor

Alfred Opubor, from Nigeria.

Pana is funded by Uoesco and

he is also a prominent figure on the tPDC. He is known as an

Since the United States

not paid their dues.

Spain's most successful poli suit against US ticians, who is to become Chief Minister of Catalonia next week, was formally accused of The Director-General Unesco has warned the United embezzlement yesterday by the States that it might still have to Public Prosecutor together with pay about \$43m (£31m) in its 24 other former directors of the 1985 bodget contribution even if it withdraws at the end of this Banca Catalana, this country's year (NYT reports from Paris). Mr Amadon Mawtar Mbow said that if Washington refused to pay, it might be taken before the International Court of Justice in The Hague.

muniqués and that the agency is

Señor Gonzales, the Prime Minister, was accused by leaders of Senor Pujol's moderate Nationalist party, which won a sweeping victory at last month's Catalan elections, of

The Banca Catalana, which

eleventh-ranking private bank. The charges presented before Barcelona court on behalf of Spain's Prosecutor-General, provoked an outcry in the Catalan capital. Eleven councillors of the

outgoing Catalan regional government publicity an-nounced support for Señor

weather. seeking revenge in court for the

has had chequered history, was founded in 1959 by Senor Pujol In 1982 the Bank of Spain stepped in with a group of private banks, rescuing it from a

Crackdown in Poland

Boutique raids in Marxist mode

The red culottes, the em- point is ideological. Many broidered blouses and the hardline Marxists have been ories of pistol, notebook and truncheon) enters the fashion emporium. The discreet feminine bargaining and the "I do think brown wool suits your

lovely hair" abruptly stops.
He explains, in a louder tone than is strictly necessary, that the bourique is about to be inspected. This is a raid and the control of the strictly necessary. though no bullets fly the effect is that of a police invasion of a Chicago nightcluh during pro-hibition days.

In the back room there is some rapid sleight-of-hand involving account books, the owner demonstratively opens the cash till (apparently wonder-ing whether a bribe is in order) and the customers make their excuses and leave. Outside, for the whole street to see, a militia patrol car is parked on the kerb. A dog sniffs its wheel.

The Polish militia, acting on instructions from a nebulous government body known as the Law and Order and Public Discipline Committee, this month launched raids on private businesses throughout Poland. Restaurants, cafes, small businesses, private craftsmen -tailors, cobblers - and so-called Polonian enterprises, which use the foreign capital of Poles living abroad, the whole of the private sector is to be moni-

Action coordinated by the militia

Tailors will be asked to account for their material, their prices will be compared with state prices and their books will be examined. For the most part the inspections will be carried out by civilian teams, but the whole action is coordinated by the militia and the police will be involved at every stage of the operation.

So far, the inspection teams have investigated 7,194 private businesses and, according to Interior Ministry reports, have started proceedings against 1,907 private dealers on the basis of criminal or tax offences. Almost a quarter of a billion zloties worth of property -including villas, gold bars, silverware and dollars - have been confiscated and the fines have come thick and fast.

leather hosepipe trousers are criticizing private businesses for thrust aside as a Polish militia- creating a class of new rich thrust aside as a Polish militia-man (his uniform a smart blue and black with matching access-ories of pistol notehools for profiteers, has been closed

down and new rules have just been issued for a second market which spraws on the banks of the Vistula. In future, the dealers will not be able to sell western goods, clothes with western labels, hi-fi equipment or books - the prime source of profit for the private businessmen, some of whom seem to be no more than 15 years old. Last weekend, the market was enjoying a final fling with dealers charging a week's wages for simple books or dictionaries that should have been on sale in the official shops and extravagant sums for shoes brought into Poland by enterprising Czech and East German tour-

Black market in Western labels

But the main targets are boutique owners. Their clothes shops are supplied by individ-uals who have received oew clothing from abroad and want

to sell at a profit. The clothes also come from private craftsmen and designers. In some cases boutique owners also pay old age pensioners to stand to queues to buy up dozens of cheap T-shirts from state shops, then stitch western labels or slogans on to the sbirt and sell them at six or seven-times the official price.

There is even a black market in western labels such as Wrangler or Levi Strauss, which when attached to a cheap pair of home-produced jeans can earn the boutique owners a hand-

It is an emotive issue for the hardliners. On the one hand they can present the vision of the long-suffering Polish bousewife, putting in eight hours at the factory, three bours queue-ing and more looking after the family, all for a pittance.

On the other hand they can point to the boutiques and to the private clothes market in Warsaw, where simple V-neck sweaters that cost £20 in the West are sold for two or three months' average wages.

The private owners argue back that they are already heavily taxed, and that there would be no demand for their The principal aim is supposed to be to curb corruption, and above all the high pricing of the private sector. But the real garments.

Pretoria withdrawal from Angola nearly complete

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

South Africa is expected to . The JMC organized this week ceasefire in Namibia. This emerged after a visit to

the Zambian capital Lusaka last Monday by Mr Roelof "Pik". Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, for talks with an Angolan delegation led by Mr Alexandre Rodrigues, the Interior Minister.

The withdrawal began on March I and was to have been completed by the end of March. The delay is attributed in Pretoria to action by Swapo guerrilias, who bave their bases in southern Angola, and to bad

Whatever the reasons, the South African-Angolan Joint Monitoring Commission Monitoring Commission (JMC), which is supervising the pull-out, now has its head-quarters at Ngiva, only about 20 miles inside Angola, having falleo back by stages from Cuvelai, some 120 miles inside.

south Arroa is expected to fines much of an exchange of 30 Angolan southern Angola "in a matter of soldiers and a Cuban, and a days rather than weeks", completing the first stage of a black soldier of the South-West pleting the first stage of a Africa Territorial Force (the process that could lead to a Namibian branch of the South African Army) African Army).

The Cuban soldier, Private Pedro Torres, had been held in Pretoria since his capture last December during a South African strike against Swapo bases, codenamed "Operation

Rifleman Petrus Kandjendje of the Territorial force was taken prisoner in an ambush by the Angolans during the same operation. It is not known when the 30 Angolan soldiers were captured. They had been beld at the Mariental prison campo in Namibia, with more than 100 Swapo detainees seized as long ago as 1978...

A broad swathe of southern Angola had been permanently occupied by South African troops ever since "Operation Protea" in 1981,

EEC in a hurry to unify radio and TV rules

From Ian Murray, Strasbourg

Radio and television signals know no frontiers and the European Commission recognized this yesterday by launching an urgent public debate aimed at harmonizing hroadcasting standards and rules throughout the EEC.

"We are in a hurry." said Herr Karl-Heinz Narjes, the Commissioner comcerned. From oex1 year the number of satellites beaming television signals to earth would increase rapidly. Necessary controls have to be set up now, because imposing them in retrospect would be very difficult.

The commission believes it has a legal right to oblige all EEC members to allow free movement of television and radio programmes in the same way as it is meant to allow the free movement of workers, goods and services.

But it has identified four areas needing harmonized EEC cootrols; advertising, protection of children and adolescents, the need for a right of reply and copyright. No country should be allowed to refuse to accept advertising in programmes sent from another EEC country and there bad to be agreed standards to prevent the showing of subjects which could corrupt

The Commission's ideas are speh out in a 340-page Green Paper, which it hopes will provoke a response by the end of the year wide enough to allow it to draw up proposals. The aim is to include legal measures to prevent piracy of sound and vision recordings.

According to the green paper, hroadcasting has an important economie role in the community in its own right. It gives work to more than 100,000 people in the EEC and it is estimated to create up to 2 per cent of the national wealth.

It is also seen as a vital factor in the development of high technology industries, including fibre optics, telecommunications and space research apart from its impact on the leisure industry.

Setting up a modern network covering the EEC is expected to cost up to £60m in investment iofrastructure, but the Green Paper expects that viewers would pay to receive the much wider selection of programmes which will become available.

Herr Narjes insisted that decisions had to be taken very quickly. "If not a chaotic state of affairs could well develop",

Korean leader catches the Siberian train

Moscow (Reuter) - President Kim Il Sung of North Korea arrived here yesterday after a six-day train journey through Siberia to a welcome from senior members of the Kremlin. The prime minister, Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the Foreign

Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko,

and the Defence Minister. Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, were

at the station to greet President Kim when his special train rolled in. The Kremlin has laid nn full honours for the leader, who is making his first visit to the Soviet. Union for nearly 20

усага. President Kim, aged 72 as is President Chernenko, has tried to keep an equal distance diplomatically between China and the Soviet Union. Accompanied by senior ministers, he arrived on the east coast by train last Friday and began the

long trip through Siberia.

Diplomats said Moscow was likely to expand economic and military assistance to Pyongyang, despite recent signs that North Korea has moved closer to China President Kim is expected to press for more modern weapons, including the

latest warplanes.
Peking and Moscow have sought closer links with South Korea, although the Soviet approchement ended when the Korean airliner was shot down last September.

paintings, pottery and a male skeleton wrapped in the remnants of a shroud - is a

and in nearly perfect condition. The first painted tomb to be found intact in the Mayan lowlands sice the early 1960s, it is considered by Mayan scholars to be an important discovery. Among its contents - including claborate and mysterious wall

From Grace Glneck hieroglyphics and a screw-top lxcbnrio, Guatemala (NYT) lid that was greeted with amazement by the scientists. jungle of northern Guatemala, Two hours after the discovery archaeologists have uncovered a

on May 15 there was a scene of remarkable find - a painted intense, exhilarated, activity. Mayan tomb more than 1,500 The archaeologists - a collaboyears old, untouched by looters rative team from the University of Texas and the Guatemalan Government - were in euphoric

Earlier, as Guatemalan Government guards stood by with rifles and machetes to protect the excavation site from looters, they had worked furiously.

in a deep excavation pit they nearby. The ruler's tomb. beautifully crafted jar with tried to clear the remaining decorated with the spectacular

its contents, first made visible by a tiny video camera thrust inside, seen at first hand.

"We do bave a sense of clation", said Professor Ricbard E. W. Adams, the University of Texas anthropologist leading the expedition. "It's a time capsule that reflects the behavioural patterns of the period.

On the basis of what had been found so far, the scientist speculated that the tomb had been built for a blood relative of a ruler buried in a large pyramid

The newly discovered tomb contained no immediately decipherable hieroglyphics, but the scientists bope eventually to determine the occupant's identity and to find other important

For the past four weks the expedition, named the Rio Azul

stique raids larvist mod

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This is 1984, and if you're busy learning this, you're making exactly the same mistake. Stop learning how to become a machine. Apple has just invented Macintosh.



SPECTRUM

The Ring-master's return

Oo February 13 1977, the anniversary of Richard Wagner's death, the British director Tony Palmer met Wagner's grandson Wolfgang at a hotel in Düsseldorf to discuss a screen hiography of the composer. Palmer bad long dreamed of making a film about Wagner, and Wolfgang's favourable response fired him with more enthusiasm than ever. In retrospect, however, it hardly seems the most auspicious date on which to set such a project in

Some £7.25m later. Wagner received its world première at Londoo's Domioion Theatre on April 17 1983, Wagner's centenary year. Nine hours long, divided into 10 parts for television, Wagner boasted a formidable list of continuous land. formidable list of credits.

The cast alone was enough to

send any Hollywood producer Richard Burton as Wagner, Vanessa Redgrave as Cosima and together on screen for the first and only time, Ralph Richardson, John Gielgud and Laurence Olivier. The cameraman, Vittorio Storaro, was a dauble. double Oscar winner for his work on Apocalypse Now and Reds. The scriptwriter, Charles Wood, had been responsible for The Charge of the Light Brigade and Help. Palmer's track record. while somewbat erratic, was impressive enough: the only director to win two coveted Italia prizes, for his television films about Benjamin Britten and William Walton.

ll'agner, it seemed, had all winner. But far from snapping it up as had confidently been expected, neither the BBC nor ITV appeared keen to buy the film. In America, there was a similar lack, of interest; the networks did not bite, neither did the distributors, Far from being a golden goose. Wagner looked like becoming ao enormous turkey. More than a year later, television sales have yet to be finalized in either country.

Reactions to the film were sharply divided. Its detractors, who have hitherto been the most voluble faction, maintain that Wagner is simply no good. Yet Wagner proved to be the most popular film at last year's London Film Festival, and next month the National Film Theatre is showing both the nine-hour version and the fivehour cinema version.

The dramas that went on behind the cameras during production comprise a long and engrossing saga of their own. True to the spirit and nature of its subject. Wagner was dogged by financial crises and acrimonious discord, principally between Palmer and the film's executive prodi

Brierley and Palmer had first worked together on Palmer's televisioo film of Britten's opera Death in Venice. Brierley, a stockbroker, had persuaded a City investment firm, London Trust, to put up the money. A special company, London Trust Cultural Productions, was formed to oversee the production. thought it was a natural. The man on the street would be fascinated".

Originally conceived as a lomm television series with a cast of unknowns and a modest hudget, Wagner started increasing in size and cost as soon as Storaro told Paimer he would like to be involved. As befitted his standing. Storaro would only sboot in 35mm. While this would inevitably put the price "There wasn't enough disciup. it would also boost potential revenue through a cinema

In a whimsical moment back

York. Indeed, she spent the whole of the Roaring Twenties in New York as a teenager, and when I first fell in love with jazz it occurred to me that a lot of my heroes had been playing in New York when she was there.
As a wild teenager and a loyal mother-to-be of a jazz ian, surely she would have been to some of the clubs, heard some of the players. Hadn't she cnjoyed a little jazz during the Jazz Age?

"Oh no. dear". she said when I asked her. "Even if I'd known about them, I don't think we'd ever have been allowed hy my father to go to places like that." A small dream crumbled. The trouble is, I'm going to go the same way sooner or later. I grew up across the Rocking This appalled me, as I had no Fifties and the Swinging Sixties. idea what rhythm 'n blues was. through the arrival of Jack Kerouae. Elvis Presley, the played me some stuff, and it Beatles, the Stones and Harold sounded all right, but I really

See your

Next month the National Film Theatre will screen Wagner, a nine-hour epic by Tony Palmer (right). As John Preston reports, the film has endured disasters



Richardson, Olivier and Gielgud: "all making sure that they got the lion's share of their scenes"

in June 1977, Palmer and held to discuss how cost could Burion was also apparently handling US sales. Landshurg Charles Wood had compiled an be kept down. At one meeting, unhappy about the amount of ideal cast list for the film. To their surprise and delight, all the actors they had picked – bar one – agreed to take part. Burton the film actors they had picked – bar one cut-out could suffice: "I this movie, me or the camera?" was prepared to accept a quarter honestly didn't know what to of his normal fee for the chance say". Palmer threatened to to play Wagner. But this was resign. It was fically decided that, io order to save mocey, original hudget estimate of some scenes should be dropped £3½m was begioning to look increasingly unrealistic. However, London Trust agreed to

Some scenes should be dropped and others substantially trimmed.

To make matters worse, put up all the mooey, with Magyar TV of Hungary provid-ing production facilities in return for the Hungarian tele-

vision rights.

Just about the only point of agreement among the parties involved was that this decision was a disastrous mistake. "A rather rash thing to do", admits
Brierley. "Folly beyond imagioation". says Palmer. "Bananas",
says Alan Wright, the film's
hills. It was positively un-Alan Capper, now managing director of London Trust Productions (the "Cultural". perhaps significantly, has been dropped.

Scenes were dropped to save money

By choosing not to secure any outside investment - almost and the book was never mandatory practice in financing published. "It was a warts-anda film of this size - the company was puttiog itself in a hugely Bricrley was especially keen: "I risky position. In the coming months the pitfalls of such a decision were to become clear.

it was not long after shooting got underway that Brierley became more and more worried by what he saw as lavish and unnecessary expenditure. There was particular coocern over the cost of the hotel hills. The crews, he felt, were being mollycoddled. "It was alto-

Both Palmer and Wright

relations between Brierley and Palmer were deterioration fast.
"I wanted him sacked from week two", says Palmer. Brierley found that he was gettiog a distinctly frosty reception whenever he ventured onto the set. "Eventually it got to the stage where I was a sort of producer. "Crass naivety", says pleasant in the end. People who

> production suffered as a result of the hudget had "reasonable contacts" in difficulties. John Wyver, a Hollywood that he was given a jouroalist, had been commissiooed to write the inside story of the making of Wagner. His observations did not find favour with the LTCP board all portrait". says Brierley, "and there were too many warts". But while there were more than the usual quota of ruffled temperaments, everyonc. seems, was happy with the quality of the footage.

"A lot of immensely gifted prima donnas were knocking says Palmer - not himself exactly renowned for having a placid nature. "Gielgud, Richardson and Olivier may sound like great fun together, but they were all making sure that they got the lion's share of their scenes. hotly deny any accusations of of Vanessa Redgrave; he didn't extravagance. Meetings were want to be acted off the screen". But according to Palmer.

what annoyed both him and

Burton more thao anything else was the news that Brierley had been to Los Angeles with a reel of uncut film to try and interest an American distributor. Brierley's decision to go was indicative of the mounting panic being felt in all quarters that still no one had bought the

Palmer's objections lay not so much in the motives behind Brierley's trip, but in the way he went about it. "The man was completely out of his depth", he says. "Brierley is not a salesman, he's a stockbroker. It was a disaster. It turned off everyone in Hollywood without exception. Not because the material was bad, but because of the whole manner of his presen-

Brierley maintains that he warm reception, and that it is nonsense to suggest that he was going behind Palmer's back. Nevertheless, the trip was unsuccessful. Part of the problem was that there was some confusion as to what exactly was on offer. If Il agner was to be condensed into a movie. where was the script? There wasn't one. Under the circumstances, no one wanted to commit themselves until they had seen the finished product. London Trust was beginning to pay the price for not selling leeling that he had no more before production started. The useful purpose to serve. Alan B'agner got to comnearer

Eventually, in what Alan Wright terms a "calculated making sure that they got the virgin terms a calculated lion's share of their scenes, deceil", he flew to Los Angeles anything to do with the Richard Burion was scared stiff and met with an independent of Vanessa Redgrave; he didn't producer and distributor. Alan "I didn't do it out of any

was interested and Wright suggested he should get in touch London Trust Cultural Productions, It was, Wright admits, an unauthorized approach. and on his return he was roundly castigated for having gone. A few weeks later, however a deal was signed with Landshurg whereby he would receive a commission on any sales he could make.

After a hectic last few weeks, ll'agner finished shootiog just within its 30-week schedule. Palmer insists that they had

Palmer was pleased with what he had

only gone 10 per cent over hudget. Brierley says that they had exceeded the estimate at the start of shooting by more than £2m, although he admits that he regarded it as money well spent at the time. For his part, Palmer was pleased with what he had in the can: "Richard's performance was not universally good. There are hits where I think he's quite bad. But there's a lot that he is wonderful in".

Once Palmer had edited the assembled footage into a nine-hour and a five-hour version. however. Brierley was more unhappy than ever. Far from heing a "fascinating" prospect, as he had once thought, Brierley now suspected that It agner was "not the sort of thing that the ordinary man in the street would willingly sit through on a Friday night".

With his own relations with London Trust at a low ehh, and Wright tendered his resignation. pletion, the less reason there A few weeks later. Brierley took was for anyone to go out on a the unusual step of putting large announcements in the main trade papers stating in emphatic terms that Wright no longer had

Landsburg to sound him out on sense of vindictiveness, says

A series reporting on research ARCHAEOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Decline of the elm



Brierley. "I did it out of necessity". Wright, however, was appalled. "I couldn't believe it", he says. "I wasn't at

that stage involving myself with Wagner at all. Professionally.

that announcement was incred-

and a half-hour version -

deemed more palatable to

television networks could sim-ply sit back and wait for the

The BBC had decided, even before the Dominion première, that they did not wish to buy it.

price to come down.

longer version will follow. "I know I woo't approve of

cinema version, "hut I respect Alan's need to have it done".

Charles Wood, bowever, de-

scribes his attitude as one of

asked to write a nine-hour film.

As far as Alan Capper is concerned, it is a matter of

trying to salvage as much as possible after a "near disastrous beginning". "Many of the early decisions were entirely incorrect and taken for the wrong reasons" be enter "There

reasons", he says. "There were terrible mistakes made", But he

2m from its investment in

We accepted his resig-

the production. In February,

Derek Brierley and London

Trust Productions parted com-

nation", says Capper, declining to claborate further.

enormous affection and some pride, says Palmer, currently

smarting after being on the receiving end of another volley

of critical abuse for his Scottish

Opera production of Turandot -the words "despicable vul-

Paul Griffiths' review in The

Times. He and Charles Wood

are now collaborating once more on a film about Puccini.

starring Robert Stephens, based

around the Turandot pro-

duction, and although the short-

term prospects remain uncer-tain, Wagner looks like being

Tony Palmer's Wagner will be screened at the National Film

Theatre on June 2 and 23 (9 hour version), and June 16 and

17 (5 hour version).

around for a long while yet.

particularly stood out in

"I look back on Wagner with

show a profit.

pany.

In order to qualify the film for this year's Oscars, Alan Landsburg hastily recut a three

ibly damaging to me".

drop in the pollen of that tree between 3000 and 3200 BC which, it is thought, was caused by clearance of woodland by early farmers for their arable fields and pastures. There is, however, scattered

American tastes - which was screened in Los Angeles last December. The reviews were but solid evidence for cereal terrible. There was no flurry of pollen suggesting wheat or barley cultivation at dates offers. With no stake of their several centuries earlier, it was own to recoup, distributors and pointed out in the recent Journal of Archaeological Science by Kevin Edwards of Birmingham University, one of the Journal's editors, and Kenneth Hirons of Queen's University, Belfast. Eight sites, five in Ireland

blacklisted by the BBC as a result of the ill-fated arts and three in Britain, have yielded between one and four cereal-type pollen grains each from levels below that in which programme, Mainstream - still referred to at the BBC as Maelstrom - from which he quit just before the first the elm decline occurs. Six of the deposits were peat, the other

the deposits were pear, two lake sediments.

At Ballynagilly, Co. Tyrone, in Ulster, one of the earliest farming sites in north-western Europe has a radiocarbon date of 3800 BC, with one cereal type eleventh centuries AD, mainly from sites in southern Britain, showed that the Roman glasses transmission. "Absolutely not true", says the BBC. But slowly Wagner is beginning to trundle out of the far reaches of financial disaster. So far it has been sold in more than 20 countries, including Italy and Germany. Negotiations are currectly in train with Channel This summer a 21/4 hour cioema version opens in 12
American cities. Alan Landshurg is hoping that this latest
slimline version – almost a
quarter of its original length – decline does not however occur until some 500 years later. The analysts who originally identified the pollen did not feel

that it was a definite indication of cereal cultivation.
With further evidence from Cashkeelty, Co. Kerry, Weir's Lough, Co. Tyrone, and New-

will provide more of a success, and that television sales of a it", says Palmer of the new ferry. Co. Antrim, the evidence for cultivated cereals is much With the early cereals ante-

dating the elm decline hy anything from 400 to 1,000 years, it would seem that the proceer farmers of the British total horror, "We've fallen among the Nibelungen. It's exactly like what happened to Wagner in his lifetime, I was Isles were not responsible for the elm decline, Two conse-You can't possibly encompass that score within a quarter of quences of this cooclusioo are of interest: the beginnings of agriculture here are both earlier and less easy to detect than had hitherto been thought; and the vanishing elms may have been removed by a vector other than felling — perhaps even a prehistoric episode of Dutch elm disease?

Early rise of flax

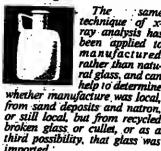
emphasizes that they are still proud of the result, and he is confident that Wagner will While many of the foods we eat today were unknown: to our-ancestors, they in their turn consumed, and even cultivated, eventually recoup its losses and oo May 17 this year, however, London Trust announced that it had written off some plants which are now are, if not extinct. A recent report cation of plant remains excavated at the hill-fort of Smuszewo details staggering quantities of seeds of false flax or Gold of Pleasure, a plant now almost unknown as a crop. Camelina sative to the botanist.

false flax has a toxic effect on real flax, even a few plants reducing the yield drasfically, but seems to have been harvested for its oily seeds. More than 360,000 of the small seeds were found in a single pot at the Polish site, while out of incre-

Polish site, while out of more than 800,000 plant remains identified there, more than 570,000 were Camelina sativa.

The plant was used by man much earlier, however: seeds of false flax were identified by the late Hans Helback, founder of relevant the second seeds of the seeds palaeoethnobotany, in the sto-mach contents of Tolhand Man, mach contents or loaning Man, one of the famous Danish "bog burials" who seem to have been executed and then ritually dumped in the peat bogs in the neolithic and Bronze Ages.

Glass-making of the past



showed that the Roman glasses had lower concentrations of titanium and iron than those of the Dark Age and Anglo-Saxon periods. At the Roman sity of Wroxeter, near Shrewsbury, a glass working site was found, and also a sand deposit near by, and it seemed likely that local manufacture had occurred.

The sand had a high alumina content, however, which was not found in the glass, and it thus seems more probable that the Roman glassworker at Wroxeter had used cullet.

At the Dark Age hill-fort of Cadbury Congression in Somer-set, several hundred glass fragments were thought to have been collected for bead-making in the fifth and sixth centuries. The investigators conclude that the Rhenish glassmakers continued to use the same basic materials as their Roman precursors.

Significant differences were found in some other vessels, in this case funnel-shaped glass beakers excavated at Hamwih. Southampton, which were com-pared with contemporary beakers from two other emporta.

Dorestad, in Holland and
Helgo in Sweden. Dating to the eighth and ninth centuries, the beakers were found to differ in their concentrations of manganese, sodium, magnesium and calcium, with the Hamwill specimens being most distinct. This suggests that the three ports obtained their glassware from different factories.

Norman Hammond



The Stones left me unturned

Wilson, and I spent most of my time buying records of people that my mother could have heard in her youth in America. Pitiful, really.

just how pitiful I was when t saw the reviews of Philip Norman's new book on the Rolling Stones, I was there when the Stones started. Well, not there when the Stones started, but aware of the Stones being put together. In my first year at Oxford I got to know a nice young bloke called Paul, who said that my modern jazz records were all right, but the future tay with rhythm 'n' blues. idea what rhythm 'n' blues was. He tried to explain and

moreover...

didn't want to get involved as t didn't feel I had the right to get up and sing about leaving my woman in Chicago, whereas I did feet I was justified in buying a double bass and learning the chords of "Honeysuckle Rose". Paul said that was OK by him and he left Oxford and went off 10 join Manfred Mann and become Paul Jones, and I stayed

suckle Rose.

Miles Kington

rebels identified with their uncouth uncouth and somewhat humourless stance: I just found it uncouth and humourless. They never seemed to have much to say. They took drugs. lived in hig houses and dived into swimming pools, not always getting out again. Well, somebody had to do it, and I'm 10 learn the chords of Honeyglad they volunteered.

What always worried me was The Rolling Stones are, of the fact that I found their music course, the ace example of people who at that time were like genuine rhythm 'n blues. falling in love with rbythm 'n' hut never what the Stones made blues and spent the rest of their of it. The real thing was live, lives under the influence. Now, thrusting, dancing, celebratory.

be posturing, pouting sullen and pale. The lights, clothes and dancing were very clever, but all you could hear on the records was the music, which only made me want to go home and play my Little Walter records. Who? Well, let's just say that he's a man who Philip Norman will never write a book about.

The only positive image ! have of the Stones comes from a conversation I once had with Cohbold, owner of Knebworth House. He said that the Stones had once turned up there the day before a rock festival to check the sound system on the open-air stage.
"There was nobody in the

park hut the Rolling Stones. Them. and a small camp of Girl lives under the influence. Now, thrusting dancing celebratory. Guides on their last night of Dylan, of I can't say I've ever been mad the Stones' version seemed to camping out. Of course, the owns up.)

Guides were beside themselves with excitement at the thought of Mick Jagger and the Stones playing for them alone, but the woman in charge of the Guides had other ideas. She strode across the park as the Stones gave their private concert, heaved hersif up on stage, quivered in front of Mick Jagger and said: Whoever you are, will you please stop that dreadful row and go away? My girls are trying to get some sleep?.

"And meekly the Stones shut up and slunk off into the night".

So when my grandehildren

ask me for my memories of the Rolling Stones. I'll be able to tell them that they were the kind of group who would stop playing to give Girl Guides some peace and quiet. But will it be enough?

(Coming soon: nr fierce struggle to try to enjoy Bob Dylan, or. A Sixties Failure

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25 Insipidity (13)

Climbed (6) Nevertheless (6) Egg/fish dish (8) Stock (6) Blunder (4) Well matured (6)

Innumerable (6) 12 Arabian legendary bird (3) 14 Enforce again (8) 15 Make mistake (3)

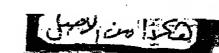
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BOOKS

Madness and the Absolute Awfulness of Women

James Fenton reviews a novel for dipsomaniacs and misogynists

Associations, and it was my turn, and I thought of Kingsley Amis, and you asked me what kind of household object I associated with this person, I would eboose an item mentioned in this book - one of those pineapple-shaped ice-buckets. The pineapple-shaped ice-buckets. The association is two-fold, the bucket announces that in this household drinking is a serious institution – none of your warm g-and-t's, thank you very much; and then there is the prickly, defensive nature of the fruit itself. One does not meddle lightly with a piocapple – one either goes for it properly armed or one leaves well

1,721

with a piocapple - one either goes for it properly armed or one leaves well alone. Amis is not, hy any stretch of the imagination, a soft fruit.

On the matter of heavy drinking, it occurred to me while reading Stanley and the Women that there are really only two tactics for addicts. The one is furtive and feminine - the vodka flattle in the handbag, the pepperminis, the regular trips to the loo. The other is masculine, aggressive and overtly proselytizing. Alcoholism in this sense becomes almost an this sense becomes almost an ideological Ism, like Maoism, Taoism, Bao-Dai-ism or whatever. Those who do not drink with us. it

insinuates, are against us.

Stanley Duke, the Fleet Street advertising manager of the title, does not wait to be asked how much be has had to drink. He makes sure that you know in some detail, that you are aware how with the first crisis of the day he will reach for the first drink, how this will lead straight to the second, and on and on, until the objective of unconsciousoess is reached. The furtive drinker does not want you to know what is going on. The aggressive drinker, by telling you chacily what is going on, tries to forestail the question: why? So there is something furtive about the aggressive drinker, and there is something furtive about this novel.

One problem for the reader who knows anything about the author is to distinguish between Amis himself and Stanley Duke, All right, Amis is not an advertising manager on a Fleet Street paper, nor could it be said of him that he has never read a book in his life. But a twice married man, whose second wife is in the literary whose second wife is in the literary world (as asst, lit. ed. on a Sunday), with offspring by first marriage, and a house in Hampstead not far from a potter: shop? Something about this suggests a rontan a clef. Nor is it always easy to thow away the clef and go on reading unperturbed. For there is always the assiduously cultivated Amis tone of voice, with its regular STANLEY AND THE WOMEN By Kingsley Amis Hutchinson, £8.95

spurts of ourrage, to remind one of the maker behind the narrator.

Outrage at the way the world is constituted is the predominant spice in this dish. Sometimes the outrage behaves like a freelance emotion on the lookout for an assignment. You would expect when the Amis hero enters a pub, that there would be a spuri of irritation at some noisy machine or the behaviour of a barmaid. More ingeniously devised is the hero's disappointment, when be wants a cheese sandwich, at finding only French Bread and Brie. Sod's Law, yes, but Sod moves in a mysterious way throughout these

pages.
"I looked at the television. The cartoon was the sort where as little as possible moved or changed from one frame to the next so as not to overwork the artist." You know exactly what sort of cartoon he means - but only Amis or a clever forger would think of getting annoyed by it in that way.

The best assignment the free-lance outrage receives is the subject of women, and this will be taken to be the main theme of the book. Actually though, there is a much weightier theme which receives much of the author's more scrupulous, as well as some of his less scrupulous, attention, This is the experience of madness in the family. Stanley Duke's only son by his first marriage slopes into the house on the verge of a schizophrenie breakdown. He is suffering from delusions, grimly and touchingly portrayed, involving an international Jewish conspiracy mingled with notions out of science fiction. He is going mad, mad in an absolute sense that puts him beyond the reach of normal family sympathy and support. Although Stanley is not the kind of man to admit to much of an emotional life, the unexpressed pain of this experience is unmistakable.

Coping with a mad son involves the father in an attempt to secure the cooperation of his first wife, and in their meeting Trish Collings, the hospital psychiatrist who prescribes probably the wrong drugs for the boy, and who proceeds in an insanely vengeful way to return him prema-turely to the Hampstead home, as well as doing her best to blame the father roundly for the son's condition. Trish's diagnoses are impertined, and ber behaviour both eccentric and unprofessional. But she is the crucial figure in the rivele of property and the crucial figure in the rivele of property and the crucial figure in the rivele of property and the crucial figure in the rivele of property and the crucial figure in the rivele of property and the crucial figure in the rivele of property and the crucial figure in the crucial figu figure in the circle of women around Stanley, providing as she does the link between the tragic theme of madness in the family and the comic theme (for that is what it is) of the Absolute Awfulness of Women.

But Trish is so grotesque as to defy belief. She introduces herself to Stanley under false pretences, she pretends in front of a colleague to be his latest bit on the side, and she is blatantly partisan as well as crude in her analyses. If the author were to object. "Ah, but you don't know the half of it – I've met such a woman and she behaved exactly like that in precisely those circumstances" (in other words, if there is an element of autobiography in all this) I can only say that, for the purposes of fiction, the original was no use as a model for this character in this context. Not that she could not be nasty or even mad (I don't doubt that there are plenty of deranged psychiatrists, just as there are plenty of deranged bihrarians or organists - some professions attract odd types), merely that for the sake of the novel she had to be more subtly nasty or mad than this. Her crudity is too convenient.

The character of the second wife is quite a different matter. As the novel opens, we feel that Stanley, in his grudging way, rather appreciates her, and that for some reason or other (there is a loose end in the story here) she appreciates him. To all intents and purposes this illusion is main-tained well into the plot, It is only when the first wife has to be brought into the house that we see the limits of her supportiveness and sanity. A switch is thrown in her personality when she sees that in certain circumstances Stanley's responsibility

On realizing this, the second wife behaves in a way which provides the test case for the misogynist argument of the book; are all women mad, or is the really awful thing about them the fact that they are fundamentally sane? Stanley comes home to be told that wife number Iwo has been attacked and knifed by his son. The doctor (an important figure, being male, a friend of Stanley's, a drinker, and therefore sane) tells him that the son claims not to remember anything about the attack. Once the doctor has gone, and before our bero can collect his thoughts, the wife throws a fit and accuses Stanley of not believing her

to his son comes before her interests.



wounds are self-inflicted. And because he thinks such a rotten thing, she will walk out on him.

ow at first, when the reader is asked to weigh up this possibility, he will think oh no, ihat's too much. that's 100 convenient for Stanley's argument. An apparently sane woman would never do such a thing in order to have her stepson committed as criminally insanc. And yet, with a deal of late exposition. Amis does make you believe it – and in doing so he makes you believe rather more of the rest of the book as well. The key authority is the good (male) doctor, who winds up the novel's argument with a vicious diatribe against women. "It's no use saying anything to a woman," said Cliff ultimately, and drained his glass. I waited, but there was no follow-up, "When what?" "If hat?"

"It's no use saying anything to a woma when what?" "B'hen nothing, Ever,"

It is this character who has provided the crucial forensic evidence about self-inflicted wounds. It is also this character who correctly predicts that, in due course, wife number two will return to her husband, asking him to forget all she has said. She will affect to ignore what she has done. And we believe that Stanley will accede. He will do so because the worst thing about women is that men depend on them. She will do so, if Freud is 10 be believed, because her revenge is not yet complete.

Love and betrayal: Do they matter?

Small nations take a sceptical attitude to the justice of history, FICTION as Kundera points ont in an interview with Ian McEwan in the latest Granta; this relates not only to the politics of national survival hot extends to throw doubts on the seriousness of human feeling on every level.
Kundera's covel is a witty and
painful inquiry into whether
either love or betrayal can be

said to matter. It is the paradox at the heart of the title (and Kundera writes with heart as well as intelli-gence); for if the easy Lightness of Being Tomas finds sweet, until Tereza offers him her life, is valued more than the love and compassion she arouses, it is hard to see how any other cruelty is of much significance. At first, Tereza's dream of Tomas's infidelity is so painful that she has to push needles into the quick beneath her nails in order to bear it; later the same scene becomes a matter of erotic fantasy.

There is always the danger of collusion in such an unequal sexual relationship; just as there can be collusion between any victim and his oppressor. Kundera makes the parallel explicit. Dramatic and threateniog political events disperse Tereza's personal sadness; yet, her hrave and elegant photography of invading Russian tanks comes, in Zurich, to seem similar to the faceless photograph of nude bodies on a beach, so much preferred by the jaded Swiss magazine editor.

It is Sabina, one of Tomas's mistresses who suffers from heaviness, not lightness; and she frees herself by a gratuitous act of betrayal. In the stream of her thought that action relates to many other betrayals in her life: of parents, hushand, and country in turn. For her, the very lightness of being that Tomas once tried to assume, becomes an unbearable emptiness all round her.

The novel is structured so that streams of thought overlap one another to carry the story forward; and though in this way Kundera identifies with all of his actors in turn, he pays them the odd, unfashionable courtesy of giving them an inner world of their own for which he is not responsible. In the same way, love-making between them (as in all kundera novels an Important part of the action) is serious because "when my characters make love grasp, suddenly, the truth of their life or their relationship".

more sombre. Keating describes the seedy, the repulsive, and the

pervened with great sensitivity.

evoking an atmosphere that is

@ Sound Evidence, hy June

are convincing.

Elaine Feinstein

THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING By Milan Kundera Translated by Michael Henry Heim Faber, £9.50

McEwan's was by no means an easy interview; nuderstand-ahly, although kundera has been treated less as a political dissident than fellow exiles from the Soviet block. In any novel of decent complexity, the intelligence at work pulls against easy sentimentality, whether personal or political. It is not heroism but accident that turns Tomas into a window cleaner. And the abrasive quality of such comedy defends Kundera from the facile emotions roused by telling stories upon which the dissident than fellow exiles from telling stories upon which the knowledge of his own exile must necessarily impinge. For those emotions would savour of Kitsch; an artistic

opportunism as much an enemy he is concerned to oppose, as any political regime, however tyrannical. Kundera's essay also Granta) observes his ironic irritation, the casual way in which the values of central Enrope have been subsumed into a Slave stereotype to which they have no true affininity. And, when he lists the great names of central Europe it is immediately possible to identify "the spiritural cement" of the small nations which have given their strength to his tradition. Perhaps it is no coincidence that the name we have takeo most closely into our own hearts is Franz Kafka, a fellow Czech; through in Kundera's honour-able list he stands among his fellow Jews who make up that other small nation that had to carn the stratagems of weakness, and whose surival has always been as moch in question. Ultimately, for all the affable qualities which readers will recall from the Book of Laughter and Forgetting, Kundera's vision is as bleak as that of that other K. For he envisages a world, not only of unjust judgment, hut no judgment; a world which no longer has any human anthentication, and in which the painful realities lie hetween the crashing weight of personal choice and the infinitely seductive domain passivity and indefference.

is plausible and full of percep-

tive observations of people and

murder inquiry embracing East

End thuggery and homosexu-

6 Face at the Window, by

Frank Parrish (Constable, £0.50). Eccentric rural rogue

Dan Mallett, lustful and replete

with country wisdom, has to

tlee the local coppery with only

The happy House of Christie ever blessed with singshine

book of elegant essays and revealing pictures celebrates it. Not a coffee-table book; the table is already groaning with Glyndebourne's glamorous annual programmes. Glyndebourne anyway seems like a perpetual anniversary, blessed with eternal sunshine. Horas tion, guniero nisi serenas was Beecham's mono for Cosi Fun Turre; for most of us it is the motio of Glyndebourne. Glyndehourne has a rain-gauge like anywhere else, but we all choose to ignore it, and colour our memories picnic pink.

So we should like Sir Isaiah Berlin's Arcadian essay. He alone not only reveres, but remembers, the prewar Mozart performances. He also delivers terrible wigging to the chic political directors of today while disclaiming any inten-

tion of doing so). Sir John Pritchard gives directors another wigging. For him, their sin is that they do not watch the conductor, and that they encroach physically upon

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GLYNDEBOURNE A Celebration Edited by John Higgins Cape. £12.50

him the proposes rules for keeping them at bay.) Lord Briggs is severe too, but upon others - those who lazily choose Glyndebourne as a social whipping-boy, and fail to acknowledge the unexpected breadth of its achievements. Sir Roy Strong is strictest of all, surveying the taste and effectiveness of all the scenic designers employed by Glyndebourne. Witty and entertaining for us, for the artists concerned this piece must be rather like waiting for exam results. Not all of this friendly and

civilized book is corrective. John Cox is happily enthralled by Richard Strauss, and equally enthralled by Elisabeth Söders-trom's unique gift for animating him. Sir John Pritchard is perceptive about Rossini, and about that irreplaceably civilized conductor Vittorio Gui. Raymond Leppard is first delighted that his passion for Monteverdi and Cavalli should be shared anywhere, and then grateful that his half-tragic, halfsexy vision of these operas should have been so generously shared by Glyndebourne. Finally, Sir Peter Hall on Mozari manages to make us all feel unobservant but grateful. Is there any other director today with his astonishing combination of honesty, scolarship,

Shawe-Taylor

and passion?

Desmond

reminds us of all that Glyndebourne has done for operas not by Mozart or Rossini or Strauss, and Bernard Haitink whets our and pernard riatink whets our appetite by announcing his new collaboration with Sir Peter Hall — on Verdi. Gillian Widdicombe records all that modern technology has achieved for Glundsbourne achieved for Glyndebourne above all a dramatic increase in popular appeal. She should be reassured that the 1950 Cosi Fan Tutte excerpts have indeed been reissued by EMI (on Evans has embodied Verdi's make room for new material, World Records SH 397). John Falstaff, Mozart's Figaro, solecisms and catachreses, some Higgins should listen to this. because his acute analysis of Berg's Wozzeck. His memoirs, Glyndebourne's discoveries, written with the help of Noel contemporary, bave been omitreveals that he never heard the Goodwin, trace the career from ted. A useful new appendix tribute to Sena Jurinac not just They are full of amiable that has given rise to many

captivated every section of writers of the "tough" school of every audience? I remember the thirties and forties. The that I was not the only one to stumble out of the prologue to Ariadne auf Naxos, groggy with be close 10 exhausting that the sheer splendour of her

This books ends beguilingly with an untrousered Lord Norwich, but it starts where it - with the Christies. John the Founder is naturally much celebrated, but George the reigning seigneur writes with the same beoevolence as he runs this blessed and unique opera-house. Heredity is a chancy husiness, but the House of Christie no less than the house of Windsor shows how lucky this nation can be.



Trouffaldino, a master clown, from The Love For Three Oranges by Maurice Sendak and Frank Corsaro, published today by The Bodley Head to celebrate the jubilee of Glyndebourne

tion of opera-goers Geraint cations have been removed. To 1950s singers in person, hence miner's son near Pontypridd to contains longer self-contained the only serious injustice of this international opera star shining bodies of slang, such as the volume - the lack of any real in houses all over the world. signallers' phonetic alphabet A scientific reporter stumbles upon a dangerous technological plot in this thrilling novel. £7.95

They are full of amiable anecdotes about the great slang terms (O Pip, Charlie opera undervalued ber for mentary on the great parts, in which he has enriched the public stock of harmless pleather. The new edition has the Partridge faults, inevitable in

The initial aim of Zomba's excellent Black Box Thrillers CRIME (

series was to rescuscitate the reputations of some unjustly .Ашепса latest batch of Four Novels suggests that the publishers may particular mine - there are not

all that many neglected writers of the style and era worthy of having four books revived. Only W. R. Burnett fits the original bill, and he is hardly unremembered. His appearance is nonetheless extremely welcome. He wrote three classics of

crime fiction, all of which as it happened, were turned into memorable films: Little Caesar. The Asphalt Jungle and High Sierra. In all of them, the central character is the criminal, Burnett understands his motives and his frailties without descending into sentimental support for his actions. He sketches superbly the half-world of fear and ambiguous morality that his characters inhabit.

Anthony Boucher, hy con-trast, represented the school of

Marcel Berlins

THE ISAAC QUARTET: FOUR NOVELS By Jerome Charyn Zomba Books, £9.95 each

American crime writing that

Jerome Charyn's The Isaac

written between 1974 Bombay's red light district. His weight among our police invesand 1978. is strange and reputation at risk, he is a powerful brew. The territory is the much traversed New York Policeland, but its characters usual Ghotian delights are are surreally unfamiliar. Isaac Sidel, Jewish police chief, manipulates his underlings and his family with cynicism and brutality. His violent patch is riddled with Jewish whores and at once despairing and vividly petty criminals, a monstrous alive. Ghote's moral dilemmas Peruvian-Jewish gang, and pathological vendetias by the ution, like the investigation's, score. His daughter is nymphomaniac, and his ex-son io law, a table-tennis fanatic, is a vicious cop with obsessions of his own. it's West Side Storn by way of

Old half worlds of fear and ambiguous morality

Charyn handles his unremit tingly sordid theme with gusto and an exceptional flair for language, mood and descrip-tion. He deserves to be read, but the squeamish may need an extra dash of fortitude.

• The Sheriff of Bombay, hy H. R. F. Keating (Collins. Ghore is witness as well as investigator. He has seen India's cricket captain. national hero, at the scene of a particularly brutal murder in

a luscious young actress as company. For once, even the Thomson (Constable, £6.95). In his quiet way Chief Inspector outrageous Mallett is upstaged. Finch has become a heavyby his shrewd mother. YOUR DIRECT ROUTE to a special tres

usual Ghotian delights are place. As a bonus, he gets soppy present, but the backdrop is over the lady pathologist on a

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A Knight at the Opera, by Joseph, £12.95). For a genera-Wagner's Beckmesser, and

FOUR NOVELS By W. R. Burnett FOUR NOVELS By Anthony Boucher

coocentrated on erudite detecion à l'Anglaise, where dead bodies were devices to elicit suave and often esoteric conversation. Boucher was one of the most elegant practitioners of the genre, his puzzles always entertaining, his plotting impeccable, his fastidious wit occasionally tiresome but more often admirable. The Case of the Seven of Calvary (a death on the campus, with Sanskrit overtones) and Nine Times Nine, which introduces a nun-detective, are the mosi eniovable.

O Pip, Pop, porky and other bottled sunbeams

Recording slang is as elusive a game as bottling sunbeams. Those who have done it successfuly have been grand amateur eccentrics, such as that antiquarian Falstaff, Francis Grose, and that antipodean logophile, Eric Partridge. Here, eagerly awaited and heartily welcomed, comes Partridge's last and posthumous work, the final revision of his great dictionary, edited and revised by one of his copious correspondents, Paul Beale. It is, it goes without saying, a

ricb treasury of extraordinary and shady language recorded nowhere else. The fat book conflates the original 1937 edition with the subsequent addenda, and 5,000 new entries that Partridge had worked up at the time of his death at the age of 85 on 1 June 1979, plus subsequent entries by Mr Beale. Inconsistencies and duplidialect and familiar slovenly elisions, such as tempory for

Philip Howard

A DICTIONARY OF SLANG AND UNCONVENTIONAL **ENGLISH** By Eric Partridge Edited by Paul Beale Routledge & Kegan Paul, £45

any one-man-band attempt to

record the unrecorded. Depending on hearsay and correspondents of varying worth, the entries are of varying reliability. Some of them are ludicrously out of date; for example Etonian slang, based on a publication of 1900. Much slang being nearly as ephemeral as the mayfiv, the latest vogue phrases are not included: no skateboarding or Citizens' Band radio talk; no "arthrius" referring to an exceptionally nubile young woman, no "Stop reefing the Bristols", no rude rhyming slang "Hundred to Eight". So help me, I wouldn't tell you no porky.

In spite of faults, it is an Open Sesame treasury, because it contains much matter that nobody else is even trying to write down. Open it, and it is a store of fossilized jokes and puns, evanescent semi-precious stones of language, dulled by overmuch handling, but gleaming still when held up to the light.



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announce the publication of their up-dated Peerage in Spring 1985, with vital new ppendices and comprehensive cross reference systems added. Advertising by invitation only.

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London, WL **BURKE'S PEERAGE**



THE TIMES DIARY

Order of the bath

As DJ Tony Blackburn sounds off in moralistic tones about yesterday's revelations that Charles Althorp, the Princess of Wales's brother, and his raucous friends tried to debag him. Charles seems to be undergoing a crash course in evading the press. When I phoned him on an unrelated matter at Magdalene College, Oxford, a young man returned my call purporting to be a friend of his.
"Viscount Althorp isn't here. I'll take a message. What is it about?" It was about the Viscount's part in the film Another Country - now being premiered at Cannes. I impressed that it had nothing to do with his sister. "All right, all right, It's me. It's me, Viscount Althorp." His debut film role, he said, only lasts three seconds - "I don't even speak because I don;t bave an Equity card." But he does feature as a public schoolboy in the bath scene. 'I'm seen climbing out of the bath. but don't worry. I'm wearing a towel

— I think. It's very dark. There's
really no story."

Address the issue

cannot wait to hear how the Oxford Union Society will introduce Jesse Jackson when he turns up for a address on the invitation I have received to attend the dinner that follows the speeches. I wonder if they will promote him too.

Lying low

There are no Reds under Ronald Reagan's bed; there's no room. He has just ordered four inches to be chopped off the legs of the specially built king-sized bed, which he and Nancy will be sleeping in during their visit to County Mayo on June



*Dave is furious, he was about to make them his Cause'

Cold reception

Tory MP Edwina Currie suffered the indignity of being turned away from the door of 10 Downing Street this week, when she turned up uninvited to join a reception for Lady Olga Maitland's Women and Families for Defence. Lady Olga, who was there to present her petition of 10,000 signatures in support of Nato, tells me she was in the lobby when a knock was heard at the door. It was the hapless Edwina - who was charmingly told to get jost. "The reception was only for my band of helpers who worked extremely bard. Edwina only got one signature - her own," said Lady Olga yesterday. "She sent me a note saying 'see you at Number Ten'. I sent ber eodless messages saying not to come . . .

Dishpan delivery

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and Patrick Jenkin. Environment Secretary, have been relieving the tedium of the Conservative Women's Conference this week. Just before leaving the stage. Jenkin mentioned that he and Mrs Thatcher had shared chambers as apprentice lawyers. Enter Sir Gcoffery, who announced conspiratorially, "I'll tell you a secret about Patrick. He and I shared a flat together for 12 months. He did the cooking; I did the washing up."

The man who designed and animated The Daily Telegraph's "Heron and Frogs" TV commercials is showing a collection of his work at London's Roughs gallery next week. Oscar Grillo has called his exhibition "Useless Pictures".

Grapevine

In a letter published in this paper last week, Lord Sidmouth, farmer and horticulturist, attacks the EEC for the tragic closure of Thomas Rochford and Sons, the nursery firm. What he omitted to mention was that he is married to Thomas Rochford's niece Barbara, and for years was company director of her igrandfather's firm - Joseph Roch-ford. On selling the firm in 1972, the Sidmouths ploughed the cash into another nursery, but happily dropped the Rochford name, opting instead of Addington's - after his own family name.

PHS guided me towards succour. The

The US is ready to intervene if the Gulf war escalates — but how quickly could it get there? Richard Halloran reveals the plans and the problems

Twenty-four hours from Oman

Lieutenant General morning. Lieutenant General Robert C. Kingston. Commander-in-Chief of the US Central Command, strides into a briefing room at his headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Florida, and asks his staff to be seated. An intelligence officer, standing at a lectern beside a large wall screen. flicks a switch to display a map of the region around the Persian Guif. He runs quickly through the action of the previous bours in the war

between Iran and Iraq.
Another flick brings up a satellite photograph of a Iranian troop deployment. A chart provides fresh detail on the 115,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, or the 25 Soviet ships in the Indian Ocean, or Soviet advisers in Ethiopia.

An operations officers takes the podium, brings up a list of American forces available to the central command. A map of the Arabian Sea shows where an American aircraft carrier and other warships have moved within the last 24 hours. A second map shows the ibe Persian Gulf.

A third briefing officer gives a succinct forecast of weather that could affect military operations in the 19 countries within Central Command's area of responsibility.

The central command is 7,000

miles from its area of responsibility. has few forces under its operational control - and these only when deploying Special forces to operate behind enemy lines are inadequate. The command lacks sufficient air and sea transport and acquiring it is proving slow. Access to the other nations military bases is dependant on the political winds of the moment, there is little long-term logistical support.

The command has neither a communications apparatus nor an intelligence network in place. And the US has no military alliance with nations in the region the command has been assigned to defend.

The Central Commano, one of six

unified. multi-service US commands, is responsible for military operations, security assistance and training of foreign forces in South-West Asia, the Arabian peninsula and the Horn of Africa, Its area of responsibility covers an expanse larger than the continental US. stretching from Egypt in the west to Pakistan in the east, from Jordan in the north to Kenya in the south.

President Reagan confirmed this week that contingency plans were ready for a Gulf crisis. He will not intervene on land without an invitation from at least one nation io the command's area of operation. because of the fierce political opposition that would arise other-

A presidential decision would be only the first step. Congress would undoubtedly have a say under the much-disputed War Powers Act.

On the Monday, I flew from London

to New York. On the Wednesday, I

flew from New York to Boston.

Thursday, I flew from Boston to

Philadelphia, Saturday, Philadelphia to San Francisco. Sunday, San Francisco to Washington DC.

Wednesday morning, Washington to

New York. Wednesday evening. New York to San Francisco (why, hello. San Francisco, you haven't changed a bit). Friday. San Fran-

cisco to Los Angeles, Saturday morning, Los Angeles to Chicago.

Saturday evening. Chicago to New York. Sunday (when the New York

Times contained 642 pages, not

counting inserted advertising book-

lets! New York to London. Average

daily time spent in the air, at

airports or getting to and from airports, six and a quarter hours, for

This is simply not to be endured. I endured it because my most recent

book. Enthusiasms. published here

last November, was being published in the United States, and the

publishers had arranged a pro-

motion tour; in each of the cities i

visited there were newspaper, television and radio interviews

arranged, together with speeches and

discussions, and the received wis-

dom (probably correct) is that such

rushing about helps the book. Nevertheless, such a life is not to be

endured by a man with only one

body and one mind and no hope of

getting a replacement for either. let

And that, while I am on the

subject, goes for my stomach as well:

even if I had not emerged from the ordeal feeling as though I had been beaten all over with rubber trun-

cheons in the cellars of the Lubianka

every day for a formight, I would have been close to murder after

eating plastic filth twice a day seven

be so good as to stop thinking so as

soon as I have told you what I got

when I asked for milk in my coffee:

what I got was a white powder made

Corn syrup solids: partially

hydrogenated vegetable ous (may contain one or more of the

following: coconut oil, contonseed

oil, soybean oil, palm kernel oil, palm oil or safilower oil; reduced

minerals: wbey; sodium caseinate; dipotassium phospate;

sodium silcoaluminate; artificial

colours; mono- and diglycerides: lecithin; BHA and propyl gallate;

citric acid to preserve freshness of

This muck (I particularly liked the

bit at the end about artificial flavour, no doubt inserted because

the preceding list of ingredients might have left 100 many customers

still under the impression that what

they were getting came piping hot straight from the cow) is made by

the Cloud Corporation of Skokie

Illinois, and I spent the rest of the flight alternatively drawing up my will and singing "On top of old

I survived; but it was no accident

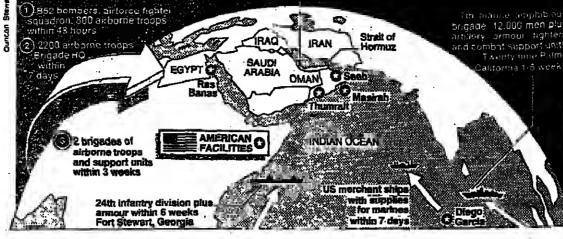
that I did, for some deep instinct

oil; artificial flavour.

You think I exaggerate? You will

miles above earth.

14 days in a row.



Allies would have to be consulted. The Soviet Union would be advised that the US seeks only to sabilize a turbulent situation.

In any contingency, an early alert would be critical. With a five-day warning, an air force fighter squadron and a battalion of 800 army paratroopers could be in the region within 48 hours of the order to go. B-52 bombers could be in action in the same time. By the end of a week, two battalions of paratroopers and a brigade head-quarters would bring the total to 3,000 soldiers. How quickly an aircraft carrier, with its 70 to 90 planes, and a marine amphibious unit of 1,300 marines could get to the scene would depend on where they were when the signal was given. A carrier is almost always in the Indian Ocean, but marine units come and go.
After that, things would slow

down because of insufficient airlift and scalift. It would take two or three weeks to bring in two more brigades of paratroopers and support units from Fon Bragg, North Carolina to till out the 82nd Airborne Division. The first of the 12,000 marines in the Seventh Marine Amphibious Brigade, which includes infantry, artiflery, tanks, fighter aircraft and combat support units, would begin to arrive in a week from Twenty Nine Palms, California.

So would ships from the island of Diego Garcia, 2,000 miles to the south, with weapons, ammunition, food and supplies for the marines. But it would take several weeks for the entire brigade to arrive, depending on air transport. More than a month would be needed for the army's 24th infantry division, with its armoured persoonel carriers and tanks, to arrive by ship from Fort Siewark Georgia

But Kingston does not hide his dissatisfaction with that arrangement. He told Congress last year that "a forward element affoat sends the wrong message to our friends and foes alike". What was needed. he said, was a forward headquarters ashore. That, he said, would "send a

original schedule drawn up by my American publisbers before I left

London had included a day and a

night in Chicago, with the usual round of studios and suchlike. When

I got to New York, however, I discovered that the programme had

been changed by force majeur, and the only way to avoid the necessity of my being in two places at once

was to drop Chicago from the tour altogether. At which news I let out a

scream of outrage that could have been heard in Chicago itself without

benefit of telephone, for there was

one meeting in the Windy City to which I had been looking forward

ever since the plans were drawn up.

and now I was to be deprived of it. I

begged my publishers to rearrange the tour yet again, but I had to admit, when we pored over the timetable together, that it could not

Then I had an idea. On the last

day. I was due to fly from Los

Angeles to New York; what if I got up at cock-crow (oot that any cock

has been heard to crow in Los

Angeles since the eighteenth cen-

tury) and broke my journey in Chicago for a few hours?

They looked at me as though I was mad; a man faced with a killing

tour who actually wants to add to it

was clearly not what they are used to. But a couple of telephooe-calls

later it was done. And that is how I came to be, for the first time, sitting

at the feet of ooe of my heroes' in Castlewood Terrace, Chicago. for

two of the most restorative, fruitful

and life-enhancing hours of my life,

in which the exhaustion fell away

Studs Terkel: Filled with life, zest and relish

signal of United States resolve'

Instead of permanently assigned troops, the central command has a force list of 300,000 soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen from which it can draw.

Kingston, who once commanded the special forces, or Green Bereis, would use some of those soldiers. plus army rangers, air force and navy special-operations units to infiltrate behind enemy lines. Sustaining a formidable force near the Persian Gulf with a steady flow

of reinforcements, fuel ammunition and supplies would be even more difficult than getting it there.

Probably the most pressing need we have is for more lift – airlift and

sealift". Kingston says. "Seven thousand miles one way is a long It takes a C-5 Galaxy 14 hours to fly from the east coast to Oman at the mouth of the Persian Gulf. Cargo ships carrying the bulk of the heavy equipment would take 31 days, if the Suez Canal were closed and they bad to sail the 12.000 miles

around the Cape of Good Hope. Once troops and supplies arrived, mobility would be hard to achieve. The entire region, Kingston points out, "has just two-thirds of the paved-road mileage found in the state of Florida".

As a substitute for bases under US control American diplomats have pioneered a new concept of central command, persuading several nations in the region to give American forces access to their military installations, in most cases, the US pays for expanding and

improving those bases.

After long negotiations, the US has gained access to the Sidi Sliman air base in Morocco as a way station. The adminstration has obtained a Congressional appropriation of \$2m (£1.42m) for this fiscal year to improve that base, and has asked for S3m (£2,14m) for the fiscal year beginning October 1.

American forces have several times used the Egyptian military airport in west Cairo for manoeuvres. But getting an agree-

like a cloak, the throbbing in my head ceased, and the whole crazy

His name is Studs Terkel (truth to

tell, it isn't - it is Louis Terkel, but as far as I know his wife is the only

person who calls him by it), and

have been reading his books for

more than 20 years, starting with Division Street America and going

on with such further volumes as

Hard Times and Working. For those

who do not know his writing, (more

fools they) the best I can do by way of a comparison is to bid them think

of an urban Akenfield (he speaks

with excitement and admiration of

Ronald Blythe's masterpiece). Studs

Terkel has run a radio programme

in Chicago for many years, the basis of which is what io other hands

would be called an interview but in

his becomes a real conversation, a

meeting of minds and bearts, an

exchange of feelings, opinions, allusions and enthusiams. Such a

cooversation we had, with a tape

recorder between us and bis wife Ida

waiting patiently to get lunch while

we laughed and shouted and waved out arms about: Niagara Falls would have been bard put to it to get a

His books are mostly composed

of conversations on a theme, to which he brings an ear as acute as

Mozart's and the ability to shape the

talk like a master sculptor shaping stone: the result is a portrait of America, in other people's words, which surpasses anything else I have

read that attempts to depict the

country graphically and truthfully.

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Refreshed at a

hero's spring

ment to build a large base at Ras Banas, on the shore of the Red Sea. has run into snags. American and Egyptian negotiators have agreed that Egypt will put up \$49m, (£35m) for contruction and the United States another £49m, but for a project less ambitious than originally planned.

Io Oman, Sultan Qabus Bin Said

has opened airfields at Seeb and Thumrait to American forces, and has agreed to allow the US to stockpile war material there. He has also permitted the US to use the island of Masira as a transfer point for supplies flown in by large planes. then taken by boat or smaller planes to ships at sea.

The administration got \$60.4m (£42m) in 1983 for construction in Oman and another \$28.6m (£20.4m) for this year, and has asked for \$42m (£30m) for next year. Included would be hardened shelters for fighter planes at Seeh and temporary accommodations for American personnel at Thumrait.

The most visible central command exercises have been three bright star manoeuvres, most re-cently last summer, when 26,500 American soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines were deployed to Egypt, Sudan, Somalia and Oman and nearby waters. B-52 bombers flew from bases in the US to make bombing runs, paratroopers jumped with Egyptian paratroopers, and marine tanks churned ashore through heavy surf into Somalia. For the first time, the deployment included a combined Egyptian-Sudanese-American manoeuvre.

A less-publicised exercise has been Shadow Hawk, in which American air-defence soldiers train with Jordanians in Jordan. Marines have made amphibious landings in Kenya and Oman, communications teams have drilled in Oman, and special forces units have trained in the Sudan. The big exercise this year, called Gallant Eagle, bas been scheduled for the deserts of California this summer, while another Bright Star deployment to Egypt and other nations is planned for 1985.

@ New York Times News Service

It will be objected that Chicago (he has lived there most of his life) is not the whole of America; no doubt, but he has the ability to distil from his interviews an essence of American feelings, aspirations, pain, joy and bumanity that is so persuasive and so vivid that I cannot see what there would be to add if be moved to rural Kansas. deepest Alabama or indeed Skokie where the sodium silicoaluminate

But that is what Studs Terkel does, much more important is what be is. He is a man filled right up to the cork and threatening to blow it out of the bottle, with life, zest and relish. As we talked, of books and music and cats and dogs and walking (and talking) and mutual friends and London and happiness, be glowed and chuckled with his unceasing curiosity, wonder and amusement at the human comedy, and his embracing love for all those who act in it. particularly the ones with nothing but a walk-on part. He knows that this is a hard world, and that his city includes some of its hardest edges, but there is no hint of cynicism or despair anywhere in him: Edel ist der Mensch, hilfreich

Such choice spirits are rare in any age; in ours, I think (though be would dispute it), rarer than at most times. This wise and sanguine figure
- sanguine because be is wise would restore the spirits of a man who had just been hanged, not only because of the optimism, wit and benignity be exudes, but perhaps even more from the realization that while there are such people about things cannot go very far wrong; Studs Terkel is one of those who convince us, not by argument but by the force of example, that the universe is the right way up. I told him that I had once got letters of denial and rebuke for writing "There are more good people in the world than bad ones", and he nearly fell off the sofa with uproarious astonishment that anyone should have questioned so obvious a truth.

With my beart full of him, and my tortured stomach, calm at last, full of Ida's lunch, I got into the car for the journey back to O'Hare Airport. We ran into a mighty traffic jam almost immediately, but it worried me not at all; what did I care for timetables when I had just spent two hours out of time, and what were aeroplanes to one who had been as uplifted as I had just been? But a couple of hours with Studs Terkei arms a man not only against disappointment but against the cause of it; I caught the plane with two minutes to spare, and drank my coffee black.

owe an apology to Mr Anthony Negus, a staff conductor with the Welsh National Opera. It was he, not (as I said in a recent column) Mr Richard Armstrong, who took over the WNO's Parsifal when Mr Reginald Goodall had to withdraw

Ronald Butt

The real threat from the pithead

Mr Scargill will not (as he clearly intends) destroy Mrs Thatcher and the credibility of her economic policy by winning his strike. He could only do so with the whole hearted support of other public sector unions, and this will not be forthcoming because the majority of responsible trade union leaders are not willing for this kind of assault on the elected government. They know that such action would be inimical to the political freedom of every citizen, and that it would be destroyed by public hostility.

But this does not mean that Mrs Thatcher is in no danger from this dispute and its conjunction with some other current political phenomens. Governments tend to win or lose elections more on the electorate's stored memory of performance over the whole preceding Parliament than on some more spectacular success or failure in the months before polling day. This strike, even though defeated, may with its consequences be remem-bered to the Government's disadvantage.

Mrs Thatcher won the last election much more. I believe, because the public gave her credit for her courage in telling the unvarnished economic truth (risking ber own popularity) and making people face the realities for four years, than on account of the Falklands victory, though that helped Last June they recognized that a substantial victory over inflation and the start of a solidly based recovery was an achievement worth rewarding.

But what will be the stored public memory of the Government's performance over this Parliament as a whole? Some will remember with irritation what many Tories regard as an unnecessary assault on the structure of local government which, as a party believing in devolved responsibility, they have always held in high regard and which has provided them with important centres of power. They will recall that most of this would not have happened if the Government had not failed to reform the rates system and then felt obliged to embark on ill thought-ont alternative action. ... Others will remember personal

embarrassments of ministers which could have been handled better, or the effect of public spending economies on, for instance, schools and universities. Some will be influenced by the discontent over public sector pay (the public sector also votes) and even some ministers, as they muse on the teachers" strike, wonder whether it might have been avoided if the Government (through the employers) had handled the

negotiations more skilfully.

But above all there is the coal strike, which could jeopardize the record the Government needs in this Parliament of steady recovery, rising employment, and inflation further reduced. Already the cost of the strike for the coal and electricity industry is worryingly high, not to mention the cost of policing the picket lines and the indirect effect on industrial recovery of lost purchasing power. If it drags on the Government is likely to have to face. either sanctioning price rises for coal and electricity or to use public money to prevent this, in which case (to say the least) its tax-cutting hopes would be diminished. The miners' strike apart, the

Government has reason for confidence that recovery will be sustained and that by 1987 employment will be rising. But what if the difficulty of containing public spending as a result of the cost of this strike, forces interest rates up, or the exchange rate down? What about recovery

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then? Even as things are, it is not clear what achievement Mrs Thatcher will have to show the electorate, compared with the victory over inflation in the last Parliament, and it is not evident that her personal position is as strong as it was when (with a loyal band of economic supporters in the Cabinet) she took on all comers and routed the "Wets" in her own-ranks.

Today, she has no enemies of doctrine in the Cabinet All are more or less "Dry"; all are "consolida-tors" but there is a significant criticism within the Covernment of her style, which is seen as too proud and indicatible in manner, too indicative of a conviction that personal infallibility will see the

Government round all tight corners. The dangers are obvious. Mrs Thatcher and the Conservatives could at the next election lose their majority on the electorate's stored memory of their performance during this Parliament. This does not mean that Mr. Kinnock will win the incoherence of the Labour Party makes that highly milikely. The real danger is that the Alliance could bring about a hung Parliament.

Almost estanty the Alliance could not join with the Labour Party, but could with the Labour Party, but could with the Labour Party, but could with the Labour This could be the signal for the fall of Mrs. Thatcher and a Tory could not under a new leader with the Alliance. Thus the prospect of the replacement of the Tabour Party by the SDP would be finished (Labour would have a bedrock of chour 200 certains the Alliance. about 200 seats at least), the Alliance would have built its centre position dallerent Conservative leadership)
proportional representation would
become a serious prospect.

Of course, some of the Thatcherite legacy would remain; after all,
even Dr. Owen has acknowledged

that disciplined economic management has advantages. But the hope of creating a new far more free enterprise economy would be gone because the hope of a new political structure with Labour replaced by the SDP in opposition to the Tories would have been dashed.

None of this may happen but it is the price that could be paid for a long strike before Mr Scargill's defeat. The Government must stand absolutely from on pit closures. Buying peace is no escape route. But it should also remember that Mr Scargill could not have called this strike without there being real fears on the part of many men that in the long run (despite assurances for the immediate future) they will lose work and not find it again. The Government, therefore, should consider what it can do to assist new privates enterprise work in the coalfields as it has done in the steel

10 WILL DE LEVEL TO THE STATE OF THE STATE OF It is no more necessary than it is desirable to compromise on the Government's economic principles or throw money at the economy, But if the extremist Mr Scargill is to be deprived of the support of men who are not extremist but merely afraid, a little more political skill needs to be shown. Will power is not the only attribute for sound politics, imagination is needed as well. It would be a pigy if the price of defeating Mr. Scargil now was to put at risk the great achievements of Mrs. Thatcher's Government in four years time. She has no freehold of the voters allegiance.

Russell Baker

Making the world safe for Tracy

Even the briefest visit to Washington is always dispiriting. How can one city hold so many intelligent people with such simple-minded ideas of how to make the world a

There is hardly anybody there, for example, who doesn't think the world would be a nicer place if communism would simply discommunism would simply disappear overnight. I can give you the recorded history of the buman race to prove the asininity of this idea, but you might suppose that Washington people would not even have to open a history book to grasp its fooliebness.

its foolishness.

Most of them have spent their entire lives fretting and stewing about communism and are consequently so mesmerized by it that they cao scarcely conceive a world without it. If it were to disappear suddenly one afternoon, they would be as bereft as the next of kin at a graveside. Communism is a comfort to

them. Its loss would be a catas-trophe. As long as they have communism to blame for the world's cussedness, they don't have to tackle the stupendously hard problems whose solutions might problems whose solutions might truly make the world a nicer place. As far as I can tell, nobody in Washington is giving the slightest thought, for example, to replacing. Spencer Tracy. It is an unarguable fact that the world was a nicer place when Spencer Tracy was here. It has been going down hill steadily ever since he left.

I have missed Spencer Tracy for a long time now and suspect everybody else has to, even though some might not quite realize why they have sensed an emptiness in their lives since his death.

Note that John McEnroe did not start behaving boorishly on the tennis court until Spencer Tracy was gone, Sure, John McEnroe might have felt an overwhelming urge to throw a temper tantrum about a fuzz-covered ball, but like a lot of us. who felt like making disgusting

soenes in public, in Spencer Tracy's day he wouldn't do it.

I scriously doubt the world is going to be a bit niver than it is right now unless somebody figures out bow to replace Spencer Tracy.

Communism could disappear from the earth tomorgow morning and overwrought zealors would still continue butchering each other including the women and children. including the women and children, as long as there is no Spenior Track! I don't say he could put an end to all terrorism, jingoistic alanghter, and high-minded romps in the gore. He couldn't

What he would do, though, is reduce the quantity by destroying the fancy social cacher such activities have acquired since he left. Imagine a typically ardent youth in a fever to blow up 100 minocent people for a grand cause:

Nowadays the thing gives him a certain social distinction, for certain people are sure to say that he did it; to make the world a nice place if Spencer Tracy were here this aspiring hero and social climber would think iwice.

When Spencer Tracy was here the world was a nicer place because he refused to countenance rude, in-decent and barbaric behaviour on the grounds that they were essential to self-expression, development of 3

to self-expression, development of a healthy personality of the success of an uplifting social, political or religious cause.

As Spencer Tracy aged, his power to restrain even the gentler souls of the world from carrying on unspeakably began to fade, and we rapidly descended into our present state. This is so appalling that Washington, finding it too deadful to ton, finding it too dreadful to contemplate, diverts its energies into nonsensical dreams of making the world a picer place by disposing of communication

communism.
I am not surprised that nobody there is working on the problem of replacing Speacer Tracy, it would be hand to do a lot of the things they do in Washington these days, if you knew Spencer Toscy was watching

C. Non York Thees

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public sector

From the Attorney General

Sir, Julian Haviland, your Political

Editor, writes today (May 22) about the decision of the European

Commission of Human Rights to

refer to the European Court of

Human Rights cases concerning nationalisation of zircraft and shipbuilding industries by the last

Labour Government This followed

the Commission's conclusion that there had been no breach of the

rights of any of the applicants under

the Convention.

Kenneth Fleet, your Executive

Editor, in his much more balanced

and thoughtful article in the same

edition on the same subject, rightly

points to the need for careful study

summarised in the Commission's report, the arguments which the

parties put to the Commission in

without reference to them or to the

study which Mr Fleet recom-mended, it should have been quite

possible for the Political Editor to

produce from information that bas long been publicly available (that is

10 say, the press release which the

Commission's secretariat put out

immediately after the hearings last year) something more closely ap-

proaching an accurate account of the

proceedings and of the arguments put forward on behalf of the United

In the first place, I myself did not

appear at any stage before the Commission and so the references to

the arguments which I put forward

in my speeches are a figment of Mr

can be seen from the outline in the

press release, and will be seen even more clearly when the Com-mission's report is published, that it

was never part of the argument put

forward by the Government that an

exprapriation without compensation would be justifiable or that there was

no ground for criticism of the

compensation actually paid in these

On the substance of the maner, it

Haviland's imagination.

these cases are, and must remain, confidential. Nevertheless, even

Except in the extent that they are

of the Commission's report.

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

LIFE BEFORE BIRTH

Surrogate motherhand has now come to Britain having been practised in the United States for at least eight years. It has arrived before the Warnock Committee has had time to report on the moral and legal implications of technical developments in human fertilization. It narrowly. pipped the publication yesterday of a report, Human Procreation hy a working party of the Council for Science and Society. These are great issues which go to the very heart of our humanity; but the thrust of scientific curiosity in laboratories seems to be outpasing society's ability to ask questions about the direction of that thrust and, if necessary, set down rules to

govern it.

In yesterday's report, which may leave little to be said by the Warnock Committee, whose members are said to be unable to agree, the salient practical point was concerned with regulation. It suggested that professional regulation as expressed by the code of practice of the professional bodies was the most appropriate first discipline on these developments, with regulation through the processes of law to govern more general principles. It was recognized that the law should be used sparingly in matters which concern people's private lives and decisions of such great intimacy and sensitivity. However, given the dynamism of research into this area, the working party correctly suggested that something more formal and permianent than, say, the Warnock Committee, should be established. It would be there to monitor developments and supply lay and professional opinion with sufficient infor-

ters have taken to syncopating

now be felt in the Lords, is more

besitant. Mr Jenkin and Mr

Waldegrave have started to say

upper tier urban authorities is

set of authorities in May next

acknowledged to be distasteful.

It is necessitated by the cost and

inconvenience of the alternatives.

(either allowing elections to take

place in the doomed authorities

or extending the term-of office of

incumbent councillors, iocluding

Mr Livingstone), it is excused by

the temporary nature of the

.Has the humility of ministers,

worth of quirks. Indeed what

receot debates have shown is

how little this exercise resembles

a skilful political operation, a

fine set of calculations which, for

example, would have showed in

advance that the interim year of

administration 1985-86 could in

London replace Labour by the

West Germany is finally getting

a focus for national loyalty. In

many respects he is like a

constitutional monarch He proposes the Chancellor for

clection by Parliament and then

appoints him. He also appoints

Government ministers on the

proposal of the Chancellor and

can dissolve Parliament under

certain circumstances. He has

little direct political power hat

he can exert considerable politi-

cal, moral and intellectual influ-

ence if he is a man of sufficient

1.4"

arrangements.

if they were clearly offensive to place and that it is simply up to society.

The debate on this issue has thus only just begun, but even at this stage certain points become clear. The first is there will be differences between what is considered ethically respectable for profesional researches and what would pass as socially acceptable for the users of the product of that research. Thus the authors of Human Procreation suggest that, though the scientific techniques required to effect surrogate motherhood may be permissible, the commercialization of this practice can be "exploitative, not dissimilar from prostitution, and one which can only degrade the process of childbirth".

So there are two distinct areas of discussion. The first concerns the professional environment in which this kind of genetic research is to be conducted. The second confirms the social ac-ceptability of that research outside the laboratory in society at large. Society is slow to evolve its attitudes, particularly to an issue which goes to the very core of an individual's being. Science, on the other hand, seems to be in

At this stage, therefore, it is more important to prepare clear principles and a code of conduct in accordance with those principles for observance by pro-fessionals. Only later will it be necessary to devise some legal codification for the laity. It is the conduct of scientists which matters immediately, since scientists are hustling society to take a view about these matters. But they cannol duck responsibility for the consequences of

PAVED WITH PLANNING BLIGHT

In preparing to abolish; the been revealed is how little prior the upper house and that elegant

the election and the manifesto

relitical consequences of staffing

the GLC with borough nominees

Similarly the mechanics of

Keith Joseph's word. The bus-iness of supplanting an elected ority seem only recently to have elections. And if next year's

been disclosed to ministers. The

responding to representations made during the period of consultation since the White Paper. The more likely expla-

nation is a successful amhush of

the policy-making process organ-

ized within the Department of

Education: Either way the result

- the promise of direct-elections

for the Inner-London Education

Authority in 1986 - is surely

welcome. By itself here could be

a fascinating experiment in the

government of an important

service which could permit some

breach in the partisan walls

which have hitherto protected

County Hall. More broadly,

there is a large concession by the

Government in offering direct

elections to an upper tier authority akin to the several

joint boards and single purpose

authorities to be created for

police, fire and transport. It

ought to encourage the Lords

when they contemplate the rocks in the paving bill. As always

there is a line to be drawn

between the hyper-constitution-

Ministers' new-found modesty

ought to be extended.

Greater London Council and the thought went into this pro-

six metropolitan counties minis- gramme in advance not only of

their, till now, proud ex- but the publication of last ecutioners' song. The new antumn's White Paper, rhythm, which will doubtless Mr Jenkin has suggested in his

that the process of killing off the came as a surprise; an accident.

messy; "imperfect" was Sir election and appointment to the Keith Joseph's word. The bus-

year with nominees of the official line is that the Govern-

districts and boroughs is ment has shown its flexibility by

society to decide on the propriety of applying the fruits of their research.

The working party which wrole Human Procreation sees no absolute objection to the use in research of unimplanted embryos - but only provided they are at an early stage, nor to the freezing of embryos for later implantation, subject to strict parental control, li would he unethical, however, to use foetuses at, or beyond, the stage at which their developing nervous system might be sufficient to provide them with some rudimentary sense of awareness.

That point appears to be about the sixth week after fertilization by when "awareness", which in its simplest form might be equated to sensitivity to pain, is established. The six-week marker is thus a clear point to be included in any code of conduct. There are other obvious practices which should be prohibited such as implanting an embryo which had been the subject of an untried experiment or carrying out experiments on foetuses reared in artificial placentas which may soon be developed.

The advantages of this research in detecting new methods of fertility control and in developing greater understanding of cellular processes are considerable. But they cannot and should not be accepted by professionals - let alone by society - as absolute advances in the human condition for which it would be worth discarding all caution about the very difficult ethical issue which the scientists are now, only too rapidly, opening up for discussion and opinion with sufficient information to reject some techniques laboratory is an ethically neutral largely inchoate public opinion. decision by an unprepared and

and unique function of legislat-

ive revision; extirpating the

drafting errors and solecisms of

ministers and departments. The

task of the Lords is not to reject

this hill, which remains a valid

sure to follow. What they might

do is seize on recent ministerial

hesitations, for example, on timetabling Is May 1986 fixed as

the date for abolition? On it

elections are to be cancelled,

then it is vital again to attempt

to remove all taint of gerryman-

der and fix from the interim

arrangements. Extending the

term of office of incumbents has

problems - during debate one

MP warned, rightly, of the dangers of "fag-end" adminis-

tration. Why has the Govern-

ment apparently not contem-

plated the drastic, but clean cut,

solution of central appointments

to an interim commission of

good men and true to wind down

the GLC and the other councils?

This would be a quango, true:

but so are the staff commissions

not let ministers escape with

interim arrangements which

manifestly abrogate their own principles. Mr Waldegrave jus-

tifies abolition on the grounds

that it will move power to

unitary authorities which are

more local and more respon-

sible. Perhaps. But the delegation

of members of those same

authorities - the invitation for

Barking to adjudicate on Rich-

mond, for Sefton to muddle with

St Helens - to service on the

upper tier authorities is, even

never left him, and he retained

Dehaters in the Lords must

which are being proposed.

dogged way that discovering the proxy for the substantive mea-

cases.
What was said - and this is a very different matter - is that the need to pay compensation, which has always been accepted by governments in this enuntry, does not arise from anything in the Convention and that the standards laid down by the Convention as to the amount of compensation, if they were relevant would not be breached by what

happened in these cases. The Commission has endorsed those arguments. The Government are confident that the court will do

Yours sincerely. MICHAEL HAVERS. Royal Courts of Justice, WC2.

Out of touch

From Mr Jeffrey Gordon Sir. The Hyde Park Harriers' club was formed four years ago, under the patronage of the London attorney to the Chase Manhattan Bank, and consists chiefly of

Americans. In the case of the lonely Crocker National Bank's vice-president (May 12) it looks as if it is just another example of the west coast not knowing what the cast coast is

Yours elc JEFFREY GORDON (Hon. Secretary, Hyde Park Harriers), 23 Ross Court, Putney Hill, SW15.

The cost of current

CBI Sir. The Confederation of British

From the Director-General of the

Industry is still particularly concerned about the high cost of electricity to intensive users. Our latest reports show that some users in the steel, chemicals, glass, clay, man-made fibre and paper and board industries are paying more for their electricity than their Continen-

tal rivals. So it is not a fair interpretation to uggest that the latest world survey conducted by National Utility Services (The Times, May 11) refutes this. What it does show, as we bave consistently said, is that for the majority of other industrial users, UK electricity prices are competitive with Continental levels. with the exception of France, where

prices are the lowest in Europe. The data in the CBI European Comparative Price Report, produced in close consultation with the electricity supply industry, refer to generally available tariff prices, but over and above these figures special contracts are available in a number of Continental countries which put our UK electricity-intensive users at

a disadvantage.
We clearly welcome the recent stability in electricity prices, which is beneficial to industrial users in general. However, a specific prob-

are involved.

The amount of compensation is Sir, Mrs Fordham (May 18) expresses moral indignation at the level of certain "golden handshakes"

pursuant to a legal obligation) as if it were an ill-gotten windfall.

The use of "bandshake" to £25,000. describe a sum paid as compensating for loss of office or employment is a misnomer. More often than not such payments are the

The missiles moved forward by the Soviet Union, referred to in yesterday's leading article, are SS12-22s, not SS20s.

Compensation in Plea for reconciliation in mining We are also conscious that the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

older and longer established com-

munities in South Yorkshire and

Derbyshire have very real fears for

the future of their jobs and way of

life. The destruction of whole

communities with their shops,

businesses and social life is a likely

outcome of decisions being made by the conflicting parties, so it is important that those who are not

faced with those anxieties should fully understand the need for urgent

Whatever form the final settle-

ment takes, care must be exercised to meet the needs of those

changing panerns in the coal

While we do not have the

knowledge to judge the technical details of policies, nevertheless we

urge on management and uninns, her Majesty's Government and

other key political leaders the need

tn enter now into a process of conciliation aimed at finding a just

and speedy solution for the sake of all who are affected by this dispute.

history, philosophy, music, economics, literature, drama, local history, archaeology, the wider and

more practical aspects of scienofic

Other questions arise quite naturally. How does one staff

resource and timetable the already

over-stretched and over-examin-ation oriented sixth-form work? Perhaps more serious is what

criteria university and polytechnic

admissions tutors will apply to

sixth-formers who are sitting any

combination of two A levels plus one, two or three AS levels, to

candidates taking four straight A

levels, or indeed to those who do not opt for AS but prefer to follow a

general studies course which truly

It is sometimes argued that old

houses are a disincentive to possible

new incumbents, especially in the

country. But I suspect that at least as

many clergy might accept a country living, partly because there is a fine

historic house to go with the job. In

this case new vicarages are a positive

disincentive.

Perhaps those clergy who feel that at least some of the old houses, if

there are any left, should be retained

by the Church and used for their

original purpose might form a

pressure group to lobby arcb-deacons, parsonages committees and

the Church Commissioners and to

A large historic vicarage can play a vital part in a village community

and may sometimes be the only

available meeting place. Selling of

large vicarages, often to wealthy outsiders who have little time for village life, can be a blow to the life

of a community. It is perhaps yet another example of the fashionable

trend towards privausation.

WILLIAM HURDMAN,

Yours sincerely.

selling-off reversed.

in get the present policy of

presents a "wider range".

King Edward VI College, Stourbridge, West Midlands,

Yours faithfully,

MARK RYAN.

†DENIS SOUTHWELL,

and technological study?

tCYRIL DERBY.

TDAVID LUNN,

Bishop's Manor,

Southwell, Nottinghamshire. May 22.

communites most affected

industry.

Yours etc,

From the Bishops of Southwell, Derby and Sheffield

Sir, As bisbops working and living in the region where the present dispute in the mining industry is focused, we write to express our concern not nnly about its implications for the future livelihood of all associated with the industry but also about the devastating effect it is having on whole communioes in our dioceses.

The impact of this conflict on families and communities is deeply divisive. Not only is there real material hardship for the many families involved in the strike, but also the dispute is creating divisions within families, between families and across communities where working pits are being picketed.

As a consequence, we are seeing old wounds from past conflicts reopened and new ones inflicted. The longer this dispute continues the deeper these wounds will go, the more complex the healing process

will be and the greater the scars.

During such a dispute it is all too easy to forget that every member of a mining community will have to find ways of living and working together once it is over. Beyond its end the painful process of re-estab-lishing relationships at work, in the community, within families and with the police will be unavoidable. Without a spirit of reconciliation life in the Nottinghamshire mining community will be fraught with festering resentment.

Sixth-form studies

From Mr Mork Ryan Sir, I cannot see how David Emms |May 8) regards Sir Keith Joseph's new paper oo AS levels as a "true

gleam of light". As yet there are no detailed syllabuses, but surely one cannot believe that English, French, mathematics, history, geography and the rest will be a "breaking free of the restricted range of subjects which has stereotyped the education of our abler pupils for too long" (Lord

Flowers, March 8). These subjects are simply O level writ large; perhaps they are more of the same. The subjects hardly represent the "wider range" which

Mr Emms quotes as being Sir Keith Joseph's aim.

Where, one might ask, are politics, current affairs, art, art

Cold comfort rectories the Reverend William From th Hurdinan

Sir. Your Property Correspondent 1May 9) draws attention once again to the sale of vicarages. The Church's policy seems to be to sell off all the older historic vicarages and rectories and replace them, if they are to be replaced, with modera small ones.

This selling off of historic houses is usually justified on the grounds that the cost of upkeep of an old house is too high and that clergy, and particularly wives, cannot cope in large houses and prefer smaller

There is some with io this, but a counter argument needs to be put. The older houses are often much better built and in the long run may not cost as much as the new ones which, because of the lower standard of modero building, need to be replaced much more quickly than,

say, a sturdy Georgian one. Also, not all incumbents and their wives would prefer to live in a modern standardized box. Many of us would prefer to put on extra jumpers to keep warm in a fine old house than to swelter in a centrally-

heated, labour-saving bungalow.

Confederation of British Industry,

Sir, Mr Rohbins, of the NGA, states

(May 181 that it is beyond his comprehension that the insistence

on the right of reply can be construed as censorship. Let me belp

The people insisting on this so-called "right of reply" have no authority to this insistence other

than their industrial muscle, which

hardly is the hasis for rational decisions.

The second, and more telling, point is that this "insistence" is

exercised in a most peculiarly

selective fashion, i.e., when trade

unions or trade union personalities

well be a case for a "right of reply" these champions of democracy stay

silent. This is hardly a situation

which should give anyone, least of

In other areas where there could

Centre Point, 103 New Oxford Street, WC1. May 17.

industry.

Yours sincerely

Director-General

TERENCE BECKETT.

Right of reply

From Mr P. M. Ehon

Asbhy Rectory, Scunthorpe, South Humberside. May 12. lem remains and this must be all a trade union deputy secretary, tackled in the long-term interests of any cause for pride. some key sectors of manufacturing Yours faithfully,

P. M. ELTON, Mill Lea. Pink Road. Lacey Green, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. May 18.

The right to learn From Professor R. V. Janes, FRS

Sir. Your obituary nouce for Lord Robbins (May 17) mentions his "deep regret and some anger" at "the Thatcher Government's re-pudiation of the Robbins principle". But, leaving aside the question of whether or not it has been repudiated, whose principle is it? In a world hroadcast of a fireside talk on March 21, 1943, Mr Winston Churchill, in looking forward to post-war Britain, said:
No one who can take advantage of a higher education should be denied this chance. You cannot conduct a modern community except with an adequate

supply of persons upon whose education, whether humane, technical, or scientific, much time and money have been spent.

That was twenty years before the Robbins report. Yours faithfully. R. V. JONES, g Queen's Terrace,

May 18. the Institute of Directors developing the "ethical feelings" of its members is unfair and raises an appalling

prospect of our captains of industry reaching for their copies of Plato. Yours faithfully, J.T. HALL

44 Bedford Row, WCI. May 21.

Cricket proposals

From Mr Mike Brearley Sir, Mr David Gravell (May 191 wrote: "Was it nnt... Mike Brearley who recently defined a professional (sportsman) as someone who would do almost anything for money?

Yours faithfully. MIKE BREARLEY. Lprd's Cricket Ground, NW8.

It was not.

Right to remove a child abroad

From Mr Peter George

Sir, Under the Child Abduction Bill currently before Parliament it would become an offence for a person conoected with a child to take or send the child out of the United Kingdom without the appropriate consent. A person concected with a child includes a parent. The appropriate consent includes the ennsent of the other parent or, if the child is the subject of a custody order, the leave of the court which made the order.

If a parent who is a foreign national removes a child to his own country, is that foreign jurisdiction going to be more reluctant to send the child back if the parent says something along these lines: "If you do that I will not be able to see my ehild because if I return to England I will be prosecuted"?

If we are going to make it a criminal offence to take a child nut of English jurisdiction, what view are we going to take about a ebild abducted into England? At the moment the law is clear, even if there is an exisong foreign order (see in re R. R ond R (minors), The Times July 9 1981) Times, July 9, 1981).

In every case the course to be followed must be determined by the best interests of the child. Where a child has been "kidnapped" into England in defiance of a foreign order, or even if there is no foreign order, the child is not to be sent back if the court here considers it contrary to the child's best interests and there must be an "unsentimental assessment".

This might very often mean that if the kidnapper was the mother and the child was young it would stay here. If we are going to make it a criminal offence to take the child out of England but make "best interests" the test if a child is brought in then there is a danger of double standards.

Finally, to make a criminal of a parent who removes or tries to remove bis or her child from the United Kingdom could entail further tragedy. The very association of criminal law with family law requires careful consideration. You have got to think very hard about putting people in prison or fining them if their actions, however misguided, are born of a deep love of their own child and even a sincere belief as to what is best for that

A great deal of thought has been given to the question in other countries. In the United States, for example, the uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act, which by and large provides that the home state should be the state with jurisdiction eveo if the child has been abducted to another state, has an internacional apolication relating to the recognition and enforcement of custody decrees "reodered by appropriate authorities of other nacions".

Yours faithfully, Hale Court, Lincolns Inn. WC2

Saleroom losses

From the Chairman of the Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art Sir, I should like to comment on

Lord Astor's letter (May 16). The application for an export licence for the Southampton armour was referred to us in June and

considered as soon as possible after its receipt. Following our meeting in August, we made our first and only recommendation to the Minister for the Arts: that an export licence should be withheld for six months. We recognise that six months is a

long time to suspend an export licence. Whatever period we recommend depends entirely on the individual circumstances of the case and how important the committee considers it to the National Heritage: in another case last year - also. ii happens, involving a suit of armour from Hever of considerably greater value - the export stop was shorter precisely in order to avoid imposing an unnecessary burden on the owner.

Yours faithfully, PLYMOUTH, Chairman.

Reviewing Comminee on the Export of Works of Art. Office of Arts and Libraries. Great George Street, SW1.

Straw burning

From Mr Julian Note

Sir, Referring to Mr R. J. Ellis's letter (May 21), from the point of being a balloon pilot I am completely against straw and stubble hurning. Balloonists always attempt to land in cut stubble fields since they can be virtually certain of

causing no damage.

However, when the fields have been hurnt, the balloon invariably gets numerous black streaks from the field. Yours sincerely.

JULIAN NOTT 49 Mill Lane, NW6. May 22.

Getting the taste

From Mrs R. E. King Sir, For two years I waged a

successful war against slugs, using beer in small cartons as traps. Latterly refills have been disappearing and today I found out why when I saw a blackhird taking long drinks from two of the carrons before taking a drink from the bird bath. Yours truly.

ROSE EKING. 32 Green Lane. Amersham. Buckinghamshire, May 19.

Russell Baker

a lack of bravado not due solely ne the work: for Tracy

to the spate of late night sittings. made the provisions of the "paving" hill any more palatable? It is no use anyone pretending that from this exer-cise there can emerge a wholly consistent set of measures - that indeed would be asking too much from a system of urban. governance which, at least in London, contains a century's

- -

temporarily, unacceptable. alism sometimes displayed in Conservatives. Rather, what has RIGHT MAN FOR THE JOB

Herr von Weizsäcker is such a

man. He is a liberal, Protestant the president for whom it seems : conservative who has been to have been waiting for many sufficiently loyal to his fellow years. Herr Richard von Weiz-Christian Democrats 10 have sacker was elected yesterday with won their backing yet is suffi-ciently detached from the more the support of both main parties. and will take office on July 1. divisive issues of party politics to have received the votes of the The only surprise is that a man so widely seen as ideally suited Social Democrats as well. He to the job has taken so long to seems to have a gift for stradreach it. His presidency has dling divisions. During the scemed inevitable ever since he Second World War he served in joined the executive of the the German army yet hated the Nazis and was close to the Christian Democratic Party in 1966. Only the vagaries of party conspiracy to assassinate Hitler politics barred the way. in 1944. At the Nuremberg trials The office requires a man he defended his own father, who elected by politicians yet somehad served in the German what above politics, a figure who Foreign Ministry hut maintained can represent the integrative contacts with London and the function of the state and provide German resistance. Churchill

> instead of following the family tradition of public service heopted for the more committed life of politics yet the patrician attitudes of his background of national identity.

condemned the trial and the

father served only eighteen

months of a seven year sentence.

hut the experience marked the

son for life as well as exposing

him to the full and detailed

evidence of Nazi crimes.

the ability to see both sides of an issue. He was, for instance, personally in favour of Herr Brandt's opening to the East, yet be went against Herr Brandt on the crucial confidence vote and emerged unscathed by accusations of opportunism. He therefore seems particu-

larly well fitted to bridge divisions in German politics as well as the gap between the new generation and those contami-nated by Nazism. His cool rationality will supplement the warm populism of Herr Kohl, and his Protestantism will balance the Chancellor's Catholicism. His close association with the Protestant church - he was president of the lay council for many years - also brings him to the heart of the debate over nuclear weapons. At a time when many Germans feel pulied apart hy East-West tensions, worried hy unemployment and technological lag, distrusted by allies and unsettled by protest movements at home, he will be challenged more than were most of his predecessors by the need to provide reassurance and sense

Golden handshakes

From Mr J. T. Hall

reported receotly. She would do well to direct her ire at the press, who persist in describing any compensation payment to an ex-director (irrespective of whether it is made

sugar coating on a bitter pill, necessitated by the premature termination of the ex-director's service agreement and the resultant loss of job security.

almost invariably the subject of extensive legal and financial advice and discounted by the likelihood of future employment, the effects of taxation and the accelerated nature of the payment. It may also be overlooked that the lump sum will then be taxable in the recipient's bands to the extent that it exceeds

There is undoubtedly an argument for saying that shareholders should be given greater control over the terms on which senior directors are engaged and over terminal payments or other benefits when their services are dispensed with. The Companies Act 1980 bas moved some way in that direction. But to suggest that the remedy lies in



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 23: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips. President of the British Olympic Association, at-tended the Royal Yachting Associ-ation's Weymouth Olympic Regatta 1084 in Weymouth Bay, Dorset

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Dorset (Colonel Sir Joseph Weld) and the Chairman of the Royal Yachting Association Council [Mr P. Dyas].

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by the Countess of Lichfield, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. KENSINGTON PALACE

May 23: The Prince of Wales visited HM Prison. Worthwood Scrubs. London. W12 this morning.

Mr. David Roycroft was in

His Royal Highness this evening visited the Pre-Raphaelite Exhibition at the Tate Gallery. London, SWI. Lieutenant-Colonel David Brom-

head was in attendance.
The Princess of Wales, President, In Princess of Wales, President, visited The Albany, Douglas Way, London, SE8 this morning.
The Hon Mrs Vivian Baring and Leutenant-Commander Peter Eberle, RN were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 23: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, this after-noon opened the Exhibition of Court Dress and the Restored Rooms at Kensington Palace. The Hon Mrs Whitehead and Major

The Lord Napier and Effrick were in attendance The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Dinner and Dance held by the Hundred Guinea Club at the Inn on the Park, in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which Her

KENSINGTON PALACE May 23; The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, Oriental Ceramic Society, this evening opened the Exhibition, Chinese Ivones from The Shang to

Emotions such as love and

hate are at the heart of

psychology, but experimental

psychologists have avoided studying them, leaving feelings to be handled by therapists,

Hence research over the past

25 years has focused on mannerisms and behaviour

which scientists could more

Recently the emphasis has shifted. Psychologists now believe that objective in-

terpretations of emotions are

possible. The sort of pro-

cedures for making those

methods such as the ability to

read facial expressions accu-

Other work pinpoints the

physiological patterns which accompany each emotion. In

addition, observations of the

specific biochemical pathways

come into action. From this

type of information expla-

nations are possible for, say,

how the brain acts to provide

well-known psychological defence mechanisms such us

Include

easily measure.

measurements

Royal Highness is President.

the Qing, at the British Museum, Lientenant-Colonel Sir Simon

Bland was in attendance.
The Duchess of Gloucester.
President, Women's Royal Voluntary Service (London Branch) this afternoon visited their Textiles and Design Exhibition, Rags and Riches, and presented awards, at Hounslow Civic Centre. Hounslow, Middless

Middlesex.
Mrs Euan McCorquodale was

YORK HOUSE STJAMES'S PALACE

May 23: The Duchess of Kent, as Patron, this evening attended the 21st Anniversary Concert of the Yehudi Menuhin School, in the State Apartments, St James' Palace.

Mrs Alan Henderson was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 25: Princess Alexandra this afternoon opened Elmbridge, a new village developed by the Retirement Homes Association at Cranleigh. surrey, and later visited Cranleigh

School.

In the evening, Princess Alexandra attended a Concert given by the Alexandra Ensemble to celebrate the Centenary Year of Queen Alexandra's House, of which Her Royal Highness is President, at Kensington Gore, London, SW7, Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

Princess Anne has become president of the Missions to Seamen. The Duke of Keni, Chairman of the United Kingdom Committee of European Music Year 1985, will

attend a committee meeting at the British Council, Spring Gardens, on May 30. The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will make industrial visits in

Lancashire on May 31.

A memorial service for Marshal of the RAF Sir Arthur Harris, Bt. will be held today at noon in Westminster Abbey. A mentorial service for General Sir

Basil Eugster will be held today at noon in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks,

A thanksgrung service for the life of Lord Glenkinglas will be held at Holy Trinity, Brompton, SW3, on Tuesday, June 12 et noon.

Science report

How the face betrays emotions

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Many of the recent findings

Cambridge

will be published shortly in a book, Emorion, Cognition and

One of the striking impli-cations of the new research is a

suggestion that the way some

handling the negative

emotions are

wives protect their husbands

emotions in a marriage may actually be harmful to their

spouses' health. Other in-

sights to the link between

The new research is become

ing as important as cognitive

psychology, which over the

past 15 years has placed an

emphasis un measurable men-

tal processes such as memory

and attention, with as a

consequence a rich yield for theory and practice in n

number of fields, notably in

the development of artificial

intelligence and the design of

compuler programs which are

Richard Davidson.

Behaviour by University Press.

health and

offered from

coveries.



Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, with the winners of the Eurovision contest for young musicians in Geneva. From left: Emma Johnson (UK, third), Olli Mustonen (Finland, second) and Isabelle Van Kenlen (Holland, first).

The King's School

Canterbury King's scholarships have been

Exhibitions have been awarded to: T J Webb. New Beacon. E M Hughes, Ne Beacon: N A J Goodwin. Dulwith Colle Preparatory School. Landon: M R Brook king's School (Northbourne Parkz, P J Trew. King's School (Dulwitch Colle

Marlborough College

Entrance Scholarships 1984

An additional sixth form scholar ship (music) has been awarded to: OP Hicks St John's School, Mariborough

Marriage

repression, according to Dr intended to imitate human

thought.

Mr H. N. Railing and Miss V. A. Adair

The engagement is announced between lan Robert Tarrant, son of Mr And Mrs F. R. T. Hutchins, of Wraysbury, Berkshire, and Margaret

The marriage took place on May 12 in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks of Mr Harry Railing and Miss Vanessa Adair.

Two techniques in research

in emotion have attracted particular attentions. One developed by Dr Paul Elman and Dr Wallace Friesen at the

University of California Medi-cal School at San Francisco

allows reading of people's

feelings from an analysis of

their facial muscles. The other, employing recent ad-

vances in computer analysis.

pravides a moment-by-mameet

measure of an individual's

hrain activity and autonomic

two methods have shown in

research that each emotioo

has a unique signature. For

Instance, anger can be dis-

tinguished accurately from

disgost, sadness or surprise. The idea which is being

overthrown by these results is

that no matter what the

emotion - for example, love or

fear - the body onderweot the

same kind of arousal: sweaty

palms, racing heart heat and

raised hrain wave pattern.

Used in combination, the

(Margie) Louise, daughter of the late Richard Roy Woodward, and of Mrs Geraldine Woodward, of Batton-on-Sea, Hampshire.

Dr R G Ledingham and Dr S N Garwood The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs G G Ledingham, of Brinelisse. Sheffield, Yorkshire, and Stephanie, daughter of Mr and Mrs S M Garwood, of Cookham Dean, Berksbire.

Mr P M A Lloyd and Miss A C Higgins

Mr.f. W. H. Brazier

and Miss K. E. Blagden

Mr E. H. Edmeades and Miss D. M. Harman

Dr J. C. H. Evans and Dr J. A. Boffa

Mr L R. T. Hatchins

and Miss M. L. Woodward

The engagement is ennounced

between Hugh, youngest son of the late Colonel A. W. Edmeades, MBE, and of Mrs Edmeades, of Souldern, Oxfordshire, and Deborah, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Harman, of Fowey, Cornwall,

The engagement is announced

other on Jonathan, elder son of Mrs June Evans, of Chislehursi, Keni, and the late Dr Michael Evans, and Judith Anne, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs P. S. Boffa, of Shirley.

The cngagement is announced between Peregrine, youngest son of Mr lan Lloyd, MP and Mrs Lloyd, of Bakers House, Priors Dean, Petersfield, Hampshire, and Annabel Cynthia, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Fergus Higgins, of Badbury Hill House, Faringdon, Oxfordshire.

Lady Maclean

house yesterday. Among the guests

Trade Policy Research Centre Mr Monyuki Motone, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Japan.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A Park Ross

and Miss CS Gibbs and Miss K. E. Blaggen
The engagement is announced
between Julian. only son of
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs P. H.
Brazier, of Nash Court Formbouse,
Marnhull, Dorset, and Katharine,
eldest daughter of Colonel and Mrs
P. M. Blagden, of Old Compton
Lane, Farnham, Surrey. The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Alastair, eldest son of Dr Archibald Park Ross, of Johannes-burg, and Dr Eugenie Cheesmond, of Haslingden, Lancashire, and Caroline Susan, only daughter of Dr and Mrs R G Gibbs, of North Cove, Beroles Suffalk

Mr.E. D. Robinson

und Miss D D B Sanders The engagement is announced between Esmond, son of Mr Philip Robinson, of Smith Street, Chelsea, and Mrs Desmond Preston, of Doria Road, Fulham, and Deborah, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs C W Sanders, of Winchelsea, Sussex.

Mr J D Tennant and Miss CM Woodhouse

The engagement is announced between lonathan eldest son of Mr and Mrs J D Tennanti of North Mill Farm, Membury, Axminister, Devon, and Catherine (Cootchy), only daughter of Mr and Mrs James Woodhouse, of Mitchells House, Mersham, Ashford, Kent.

Mr R J K Walden ...

and Miss J S Cohen The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr and Mrs. John Walden, of Hongkong, and Jenny, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Sydney Cohen, of Hampstead, London.

Mr I C Widdup and Mrs R A Backhanse

The engagement is announced from Johannesburg. South Africa. between lan, elder son of Mr and Mrs Brion Widdop, of Tbornion, Bradford, Yorkshire, and Robin, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Springthorpe, of Newlands, Cape Town.

Mr D Woodruff and Miss S F Hall

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs Alan Woodruff, of Wroxton St Mary, Oxfordshire, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Hall, of Jays Wood, Beenham, Berkshire.

Dinners

Lord Maclean. Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Courch of Scotland. and Lady Maclean entertained at

was the guest of honour last night at a Trade Policy Research Centre dinner held at Carpenters' Hall. Sir Reay Geddes, presided.

London Diplomatic Association The twentieth anniversary dinner of the London Diplomatic Association was beld yesterday at the Cafe Royal. Mr Denis Healey CH, MP amd Mrs Healy were the guests of honour. The Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, the Dominican Ambassador, and the Deputy to the Permaneni Under Secretary and Political Director at the Foreign and ommonwealth Office, Sir Julian Bullard, accompanied by Lady Bullard, were also guests, Mr J. M. L. Woods chairman presided.

Lord Cledwyn of Pearhos, CH Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos. CH. entertained the president, Mr D. L. Hasby, and officers of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons at dinner at the House of Lords vesterday. The other guests were Lord Elwyn-Jones, CH, Lord John-Mackie. Lord Mackie of Benshie

Service luncheon The Royal Scots (The Royal

The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment) and their ladies was held yesterday at the Duke of York's Headquariers, Chelsea Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Richardson

Ledy Maclean

Lord Maclean Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and Lady Maclean entertained of lunchon at the Palace of Holyrood house yesterday. Among the guests were

Birthdays today

Mr Stanley Baxter, 58, the Duke of Bedford, 67; Sir Timothy Bevan, 57; Rear-Admiral Sir Kenneth Buckley, 50; Lord Campbell of Alloway, QC, 67; Sir Roden Cinter, VC, 68; Mr Bob Dylan, 43; Sir William Haley, 83; Dame Joan Hammond, 72; General Sir, Campbell Hardy, 78; Mr Justice Hodgson, 67; Mr Clifford Jrving, 70; Mass Siobhan McKenna, 61; Sir Cecil, Mant, 78; Sir Etimond Sargana, 78; Mr Justice Staughton, 51; Mr William Trevor, 56; Mr Arnold Wesker, 52; Miss Mai Zetterling, 59.

Burke's Peerage'

Cranleigh School

St Paul's Girls' School

The following foundation awards are announced to take effect from September 1984:
Bestor scholarshar lone Bardel fformer to of the Breather School, New Yord).
Senior exhibitions: Catherine Barry: Nathern Davis: Justine Locus: Tiffang Transport.

Luncheon

Burke's Peerage Publications announce the publication of their npdamed Peerage in the Spring of 1985.
Registration and order forms will be
dispatched at the end of May for
completion by the end of July. The
pre-publication price is £60, Inquiries should be made to Mr Peter
Townend, I Hay Hill, London W1.

Entry awards 1984

awarded to the following: R J Metron (Betroon), P M Little (Cranicia Pressuratory School).

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE OI-

RUSS ABBOT

LITTLE ME

OBITUARY

MR CYRIL CUTHBERT Former head of Metropolitan Police Laboratory

Mr Cyril Cutabert, who died Tribunal and other associated aged 81 at his home in committees in 1939 and 1940. Haywards Heath on May 5 had a distinguished and varied career firstly with the Metropolitan Police and subsequently as a hospital administrator. as a hospital administrator.

He was educated as a cathedral scholariat Manchester, and their went to Shiwersity College, Exeter with the locuntion of studying medicine. After successfully passing the preclinical examinations however his medical studies had to be abandoned because of the death of his father in 1923.

The following year he joined the Metropolitan Police and served at New Sparland Yard between 1925 and 1928 and again, as a sergeant from 1932 to 1935. He was an instructor at the Police College. Hendoa from the date of its inception in 1935 until the outbreak of war in 1939, and during this same period was administrative head.

period was administrative head of the Metropolitan Police Laboratory at New Scotland Yard being credited with its wirtually single handed to saith its In 1938 he planned and built up the instructional museum at the Metropolitan Police College at Hendon and this was to be a permanent feature of the training of detectives for many sears.

Following ta period at Secretary, of the Enemy Aliens

tor in 1941 and appointed as .

Commandant of the Married
Enemy Aliens Internment
Camp and Commandant of the . Women's Interument Camp in the Isle of Man until the end of the war.

He was appointed as Chief Liaison Officer of the Metro-politan Police Laboratory in 1946 and was promoted Super-intendent in 1951. He was one of the very few people awarded both the King's Police Medal and the King's Fire Service Medal, and retired from the Metropolitan Police in 1951

He was a member of the Medico Legal Society of Great Britain and a Fellow of the Institute of Police Science. Harvard, USA, and lectured widely on forensic science and Police matters throughout Britain and the world.

tain and the world.
Following a few years in export administration, he was appointed to 1956 as Secretary of St George's Hospital Medical School and spent the next fourteen years at Hyde Park Corner where in tandem with the then Dean De Alexandre the then Dean Dr Alastair Hunter, he became known to generations of medical students and academic staff as an able administrator and a pillar of the institution.

MR DOUGLAS ROBINSON

the age of 7 L

Born in Leeds in 1912, he was a pupil of the Northern Chorus
Master, Herbert Bardgett, and became organist; and choirmaster at various Leeds church es. During the Second World War he served in the Middle East and Italy in the Autumn of 1946 he was appointed Chorus Master

Covent Garden Opera Company, later The Royal Opera, died in his sleep on May 19, at thousands of performances. In addition he conducted for the BBC, ranging from incendenial music for plays to large scale choral and orchestral concerts.

As an editor he compiled and arranged two anthologies of

operatic choruses for amateurs. He was also Chorus Master of the Huddersfield Choral Society and adjudicated at the Welsh National : Eisteddfod .

MAJ-GEN VIVIAN THOMAS

Major-General Vivian of Combined Operations. Major-General Vivian Davenport Thomas, CB, CBE, who died on May 20 at the age of 86, had a distinguished career with the Royal Marines, beginning in the First World War and Culminating in his beginning to the color of the colo culminating in his being Chief of Amphibious Warfare after

From 1915 to 1918 he served aboard the battlecruiser Princess Royal and during the Second World War saw service former Master of the Arin North Africa before going to mourers' and Braziers' ComIndia as commander of the 1st piany.

Röyal Marine Anni-Aircraft He was appointed OBE in 1946 and CB in was Chief of Staff to the Chief 1949.

From 1946 to 1950 he was Chief of Staff to the Commandant General of the Royal Marines and was himself Chief of Amphihious Warfare from 1950 to 1954.

widow of King Rama VII, the last absolute monarch of Thai-Bangkok on May 22 at the age self-imposed exile in Britain.

A granddaughter of King Rama IV, Queen Ramhhai married Prince Prajadhipok, as

Assurance Company 1950-68.

and president of the Institute of

Actuaries 1958-60.

he then was, in 1918, and

Mr Frank Mitchell Redington, who died on May 23, was chief actuary of the Prudential

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THE TAMING OF THE SHIREW Every Thurs. Eyi, Sat 7.30

ie unione with mus in 1925. In 1932, after an uprising which led to the end of absolute land, died at her palace in monarchy, they both went into

Rama VII died in 1941 without returning to Thailand. Queen Rambhai went back in 1949 and became aduve in charitable activities.

Sir Charles Cooper, Bt, who died on May 14 at the age of 77, succeeded his father, the 4th Baronet, in 1954, and is succeeded by his son, William

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819 Parviz Sayydd prize-winning THE MASSION (PG). Progs 4.10, 6.20. 8.30.

8.50. PIOS 4.10, 6.20. CAMDEN PLAZA 455 2445 Limited Gramp of Reference Materials Maderifice FAMBY AND ALEXANDER (16) ASWANDED 4.4 COLARES JESUMBER 16: Freeton Firm Firm 48.20 25

Daniel Charles Cooper.

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He was Commodore of the Royal Naval Sailing Associ-ation from 1951 to 1955 and was a Vice-patron of the Sail Training Association. He was a

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THE ARTS

Cannes Film Festival: David Robinson makes his final assessment

British generosity seems ill rewarded

is the production of daily magazines, to mop up the millions of dollars which distributors spend on advertising at the Festival. In the past a number of American and French trade papers have competed for the market, all of them have now however been over-taken by the lively English trade weekly Screen International, It has the fattest catch of glossy ads, the most reliable programme of the hundreds of daily screenings and the best front-page stories (even if on a couple of occasions last week the headlines were shared with denials of the previous day's

ARY

CYRII. CUTHER

This year, though, Screen Inter-national hit on a winner, introducing a daily chart on which a jury of 12 critics from as many different countries recorded their star ratings of the filma in competition. Obvious as it may seem nobody had ever tried it before; but it was instantly the daily breakfast topic. Competitors scanned the chart anxiously and sometimes suicidally, and every jury member seemed thoroughly au fair with the Screen International line-up.

The clear favourite by this poll was Wim Wenders's American-made Paris, Texas, with Bertrand Tavernier's seductive Un Dimanche à la campagne following on strongly. Tavernier's film is adapted from the last novel of the famous French screenwriter Pierre Bost. Monsieur J'Admirat va bientot R() B) Solution of the veteran blays his first stage actor and director, plays his first major film role as an old painter who is the centre of a turbulent family reunion at his idville country house, one summer's day in 1912.

Following these the critics favourites were, in order, John Huston's foolhardy adaptation of *Under the Volcano*; Maria Meszaros s Diary, a remarkable autobiographical impression of life as the daughter of a victim of Stalin's purges and as an adolescent in Cold War Hungary: and, more surprisingly. Theo Angelopoulos's Journey to Cythera: which, to many of us, seemed only

ponderous and precious.

The Irish entry, Cal. achieved the lowest place in the voting; and the two British entries. Marek Kanievska's HOW Another Country and Jerzy Skolimows is Success is the Best Revenge, were only a point or two above it. Despite this setback there was elsewhere a gratifying sense of a British presence in Cannes. Channel 4 is now recognized as a major sponsor of serious films, and its credit appeared on several of the most eminent offerings, including the Angelopoulos film and Gregory Nava's

> The outstanding successes in a Quinzaine des Realisateurs much smaller and more selective than in previous years were James Jvory's The Bostonious (flyiog an English flag) and Stephen Frears's The Hit, from an ingenious script by Stephen Prince
> aboot a "grass" who develops, during
> years as a fuguive, a philosophical bent.
> There is undeniably a real sense of

interest in British cinema at an event like Cannes; and a real curiosity to know what Frears and Forsyth and Douglas and Anderson are currently preparing. The official industry bodies do a creditable job in meeting this curiosity. The British stand in the market is one of the biggest, and the only one consistently staffed by people who are not only authoritative but nice

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.The critics' choice: Nastassia Kinski in Wim Wenders's Paris, Texas

into the bargain and generous with reliable information and well-produced publicity material. There is no question that people are trying.

This festival reaffirmed too that one

of the most exploitable assets of our national cinema is a widespread fascination with English life, character, history and institutions. The English were more in evidence than any other race, not just in the oational exhibits, hut to films from elsewhere. In Satyajit Ray's *The Home and the World* the maleficent role of the British Raj is offset by the positive ebaracter of the English teacher, affectingly played by the markellous Jennifer Kendall, We figured too, of course, in the Franco-Argentine Argie, and again in in Under

The full extent of the Englishman's exoticism to the eyes of foreigners only became clear to me on hearing two Eastern Enropean critics puzzling over a comegy-scene in Success is the Bes Revenge in which the admonitions of Michael York's bank manager, played by Jane Asher, are undercut when the hot water bottle at her feet bursts. But what", asked one of the East Europeans, "was the rubber thing which made the water?" That is a hot woter bottle.

"But what is that?" They are rubber flasks. The English fill them with hot water and take them

to their beds." But why?' The English make their bedrooms

very cold."
"I see. Why?" "They don't like to be warm. I

"Yes. But what is the rubber bottle?" Film may be an international language, but the vocabulary can have

its problems. The critical stars were not too prodigal for the final films in competition: Jacques Doillon's Le Pirote, a kinky triangle (inevitably including Jane Birkin) from France; Carlos Diegues's Quilombo. a folkloric

colonialists in Brazil: and a new version of Pirandello's Enrico IV by Marco Pirandello is baving a major revival

to seventeenth- century Portuguese

in Italy: Marcello Mastroianni is due to star in a remake of The Late Mathias Pascal, and the Taviani Brothers are filming a series of short stories under the collective title Kaos. Enrico IV, the nobleman who takes refuge in a real or assumed madness, is a ready-made Bellocchio hero; and this is an even more faithful rendering of the play than the Giorgio Pastina version of forty years ago. Predictably, Mastroianni's playing of the title role is more naturalistic and easy than the celebrated and far-over-the-top virtuoso interpretation by Osvaldo Valenti in

the earlier adaptation.
The elosing film was The Bounty. which is technically British though directed by the New Zealander Roger Donaldson. The object of the new version is to present a more under-standing view of Bligh (played by Anthony Hopkins). In the process, however, the character of Christian has Gibson's vague performance is no help. The script is credited to Roben Bolt, but its formlessness and crude anachronisms look as if less careful hands have been al work on it.

Theatre Golden Boy

Lyttelton

It has been said before, but this production compels me yer again to salute Bill Bryden and his company-within-a-company as the most fruitful working group to have emerged in the National Theatre sloce its move to the South Bank.

Bryden's productions are linked events in a process of exploration; and the present show follows oo from Bryden's O'Neill revivals as the next stage io a coherent long-term plan. And I doubt whether the quality of its ensemble, its command of idiom and its ability to project a seose of community at a particular historical moment could bave been achieved without the past preparation.

Such skills are vital to any revival of Clifford Odets (American productions in-cluded). He was a marvellous writer of imperfect plays; and Golden Boy, which in 1937 brought him his greatest success, combines dialogue and characterization of the utmost brilliance and bonesty with a ramshackle morality structure and manipulative sentimentalities that make you want to

shut your eyes.
It has often been pointed out that the story of a gifted young immigrant Italian violinist who goes after the big money as a prize-fighter and loses his soul presents a deadly forecast of Odets's own career, from its beginnings in Group Theatre idealism to his sold-out final days in Hollywood

What this viewpoint ignores is the play's failure to push the hero's story through to its ugly logical eod, instead of finishing up as a victim of the success ethic to which he has sacrificed his life. Joe Bonaparte undergoes a craven last-minute act of contrition (after killing an opponent in the ring) and then expires in a car crash with the girl of his choice. To use a choice pbrase of Peter Nicols. Odets is guilty of knocking on the door and running away.

Where plotting is concerned, it is also hard to swallow the pathetic contrast between the supposedly pure world of music



Jeremy Flynn: physical perfection

and the brutalizingly corrupt world of the fight game las though there were no compe-tition between star violinists). This, however, is where Odets reduces complaints to stunned silence. It is certainly hard to see Joe as a musician, in spite of his declarations on music's therapeutic effects, and lus prudent departure to an adjoining room to try out a hit of Bach. But the play itself does not belabour the contrast. Instead. Odets discovers a sufficient stage inside the boxing community: a world extending from the outright commercial villainy of Joe's gangster manager Fuseli, to the selfless care of his coach. Tokio, matching that of any silver-

haired conscrvatoire teacher. Hayden Griffin's sets transport the seedy, working en-vironment of Edward Hopper's America into the theatre: opening on oblique platforms for the manager's office and the stuffy Bonaparte living room. and enlarging to full stage width for the grimy gym and fight dressing-room, with 9,000 fans baying for blood over the actors heads. Visually, Griffin's masterstroke comes in the two park scenes where Joe shows his vulnerable side to the hardbitten Loroa (Lisa Eichhorn).

The performances, almost without exception, have a Runyonesque ease and sponta neity. I found myself repeatedly checking the text to confirm that this torrent of idiomatic speech had actually been written down. Performances like Derek Newark's small-time manager and his long-term girl friend Ishades of Nathan Detroit and Miss Adelaidel have the precise bruised, nailhiting realism of people who have suffered a lifetime of disappointments but are fighting on for lack of any

alternative. The rasp, easual wit and outbursts of comic rage are gifts to the English-speaking theatre for which we in Britain have no equivalent. The arrival of Fuseli into this seedy hard-working atmosphere is one of the most chilling passages. Jack Shep-herd, a quiet black-clad figure with patent-leather hair, arrives with his bodyguard and intro-duces himself with a modesty which he preserves throughout.

With violence and anger erupting all round him, Shep-herd retains ao apologetic stillness that proclaims him the most dangerous of all. Jeremy Flynn's Joe, cast to physical perfection for the lightweight title, arrives like a bullet and carves his way to the top with ever-hardening features suggesting a Brooklyn Dorian Gray.

Irving Wardle

Dance

Nathalie Dominion

London dance-lovers spoiled for choice this week. The Moscow Classical Ballet's new offering at the Dominion was one of three premieres on Tuesday night, coinciding with Festival Ballet's strongly recommended Onegin at Coliseum and Robert Cohan's Agoro for London Contempor-Dance Theatre at Sadler's lls. Having written about these last-named from Manchester and Oxford, my place

Television

tour, is another of Pierre Lacotte's imaginative reconstructions of lost ballets from the romantic era. One could say of the heroine, a Swiss milk-maid, that she was poor but she was honest. Luckily she was not the victim of a rich man's game. because, although Oswald, Lord of the manor, has her kid-napped in order to pay his

her hand in marriage. Even when complicated by milord (Oswald for no readily apparent reason substitutes it bad to be with the Russians.

Nathalic. which completes and an unfavoured suitor, that the reperioire for their British does not make much of a plot.

addresses, his passion proves to

be pure: he begs her pardon and

so most of Act I is given over to some village junketings and most of Act II to a wedding eelebration, during which any number of unnamed characters get to dance solos, ducts or I suspect that the title role

canot be very close to Ekalerina Maximova's heart, since she has always looked for depth in the characters she plays, and this one is about as shallow as they come. That does not stop her from making the most of it; nobody has eyes that can look more reguish, few can fill those same eyes with such convincing tenderness or alarm.

As for her dancing, the only complaint could be that she makes the fiendishly difficult solos look so easy that she had far less than her share of applause. She articulates all the quick little sleps with sbining clarity, smoothes them into a flowing whole and phrases them to bring out every ouance of

musical timing. Not, actually, that there is a lot of nuance in the score by two gentlemen named Gyrowetz and Karaf, but it is pretty and pleasant, often reminiscent of junes by more distinguished names. Lacotte's own scenery is charming, too, but the dresses tend to be too much alike.

Stanislav Isayev as Oswald sits patiently looking on for most of the first act (more reaction would be welcome). then comes alive in the second another, all with his inimitably smooth manner. I eojoyed Sergei Beloribkin's account of the rival - not too oafish, and convincingly devoted; also the style and verve of Tatiana Paly and Anna Serdiuk among the

soloists. l felt though that other, more expressive western chor-eographers would have more for this company; why oot Ashton, Cranko or Darrell next time?

Opera

The Knot Garden Wilde Theatre, Bracknell

Opera Factory London Sinfonietta is a brave new venture in a cruel world. David Freeman's Opera Factory and Michael Vyner's London Sinfoniena have both been prepared to take risks; there is no sign that their



Queen's Bench Division

joint venture will look for an easier life. On Monday it was born with a splendidly wicked and sexy Callisto. On Tuesday it took on the more daunting task of chasing Tippett through his Knor Garden, and, if that opera still seems a tough nut. cannot imagine a better case being made for it.

There is still the problem of production the instrumentation has been scaled down by Meirion Bowen, cunningly, so cation in Mr Freeman's staging. Those expecting a scandal from this director every time will be disappointed. The tangles of the plot are simply and very aptly mirrored in an assembly of stacking chairs that provide almost the sole stage furniture, and the characters and their various relationships are quickly and realistically sketched.

if the result is something less than a speciacle of multiple neuroses, the fault must lie in the work rather than in this

presentation, Indeed, one has the impression with this cast that the seven characters have much more stable beings well beyond the opera, that they find themselves confused and constrained by the excessively obvious machinations of its

had appeared in Callisto, work The Knot Garden. For this hard for their byings: again Mr Freeman's hand is evident in the way they use their whole bodies, and not least the fleshy that the sharp-featured mosaic organs of their mouths. Marie of the original keeps its Angel sings and acts the erratic strength, and there has been a similar paring down and clarifition. Philip Doghan is the supercilious master of fates and Christine Botes and Tom McDonnell are the married couple weary of one another. Janis Kelly is the disturbed but thrillingly-sung teenaged daugh-ter of the house, Nigel Robson and Omar Ebrahim are the bomosexual pair whose characterization takes account of far more than their proclivities. In a performance done without interval, the band respood with briskness and stamina...10 Howard Williams.

Paul Griffiths Law Report May 24 1984

No reliance could be placed on those cases in which the decision depended upon the fact that the master was liable to pay the crew's wages. A claim for wages by the master of a ship ranked part passuants the claims of by the members.

with the claims of by the members

Clifford-Turner.

Its participants, all of whom

Pozzuoli suffers 25 mini-

A life of fearful convulsions

Neapolitan suburb whose ecology seems on the point of going out of balance for good.

earthquakes a day, and is moving beavenwards at the rate of three inches a month. With stray dogs running about beneath their picturesquely broken columns, the wrecked buildings look like stage sets for grand opera. Many of the inhabitants have fled, some financially ruined, some in a state of nervous collapse. A refugee mother presented her son to the cameras: in him the constant terrestrial convulsions had set off internal epileptic convulsions, and they had also robbed him of the power of speech.

Rooting about in the best documentary tradition, Q.E.D. (BBC1) is turning out some fascioating stuff. Last week it examined the agreeably balanced ecology of Londoo's feral cats; this week it visited a Nearalizan suburb whose proprietor is bath. whose proprietor is staying and trusting in God, and a similar bath ten miles up the road in Herculaneum.

> The programme emphasized the parallels between volcanoes and atom bombs; is might also have remarked on the way potential victims tame, to their private satisfaction, the fearful connotations of both.

Juliet Ace's play Out of Order 1BBC21 traded cleverly on the fearful connotations of schizophrenia. Its plot was simple: rather thao let his crazy mother be committed, an anxious but

basic idea was presented with sufficient panache to make an unforgettable little drama. Passage to Britain (ITV) last

night reached that well-worn topic, immigration from the Caribbean. David Cohen's col-lection of interviews was intelligently presented, and much ound sense was expressed, hut, in his analysis of the alternative social routes which second and third-generation Blacks now take, he omitted the commonest route of all - cultural assimilation, to the point where skincolour is absolutely the only characteristic distinguishing them from anyone else.

Michael Church

Sir Ian Hunter, the imdetermined lad succeeded in presario, has been elected convincing ber that her home Chairman of the Londoo was a hospital, and that he Festival Ballet Trust. He suchimself was her psychiatrist. ceeds Gerhard Weiss, who has ceeds Gerhard Weiss, who has The dialogue was too much like been Chairman for the past nine a game of verbal ping-pong for there is not coough cash to pay total plausibility but, with Sarah member of the board.

John Percival Court of Appeal

Priority of crew over master for pay unjust

The Royal Wells Before Mr Justice Sheen

wudgment delivered May 181 The ancient rule that the wages of the crew had priority over the claim of the master of a vessel was no longer just. Under present, conditions the master, officers and crew were all employees of the ship owner and a claim for wages by a master of a ship ranked part passures that the characters for the the with the claims for wages by the members of the crew.

Mr Justice Sheen so held in the Admiralty Court of the Queen's Bench Division when ordering that the claim of the seven plaintiffs comprising the master, officers and crew of the Royal Wells should rank pari passu against the proceeds of

Mr W. E. Whitehouse-Vaux for the plaintiffs; Mr John Reeder as

MR JUSTICE SHEEN said that the motor vessel Royal Wells was a small general cargo ship which was owned by the Gulf and Suez Shipping Company when the writ to the action was issued in November 1983 on behalf of the master, officers and crew claiming wages which were due to them. On December 7, 1983 the ship was ordered to be appraised and sold by the Admiralty Marshal. Time was allowed for negotiation during which the Marshal was responsible for dock dues and for the crew's subsistence. The vessel was sold in

March 1984 for £15,250.

It was apparent that the net proceeds of sale were insufficient to meet the claims of the crew in full.

At the hearing on May 4, 1984 Mr Whitehous-Vaux accepted that the claims of the officers and crew would take priority over the claim of the master and relied upon a statement in British Shipping Law volume 1, Admirally Practice paragraph 1574, p744.

The authors stated that crews

paragraph 1574, p744.

The authors stated that crews wages had priority over masters wages and disbursements. Authority for these proposition were The Salacia ((1862) Lush 545). The Athena ((1921) 8 LI LR 482) and The Mons ((1932) P 109).

After the deduction of the Admiralty Marshal's expenses from the proceeds of sale the fund was insufficient to satisfy the full claims

of the officers and crew. Accordingly if their claims had priority over the claim of the master, the fund would be exhausted and the master would receive nothing.

His Londship had raised the question whether the statement in the Admiralty Practice was sound in an expectate.

the Admirativ Practice was sound in-principle. Counsel had been in an invidious position. The matter was adjourned so that the court could have the assistance of an amicus. The rule that the claim of a master for his wages and disbursewhich the Marshal was responsible master for his wages and disconsifier for dock dues and for the crew's subsistence. The vessel was sold in the officers and crew was an ancient march 1984 for £15,250:

It was apparent that the net differences between the claim of a

master and the claim of the crew for their respective wages.

To the eighteenth century the general maritime law was that where general martine zwas that was to a lotal loss occurred without any profit being made each must bear his own loss: the owner, his vessel; the merchant, his goods and the

the merchant, this goods and the sailor his wages.

Another difference was that the master was personally liable to the crew for their wages whether the security of the ship was sufficient or not. Today a master was not personally liable to the crew for their wages.

Conditions of service at sea were different to those prevailing in the different to those prevailing in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The master, officers and crew were

Judge has duty to remedy counsel's error Regina v Nandeer

Solicitor Treasury Solicitor.

Before Lord Justice Purchas. Mr Justice Hobbouse and Sir Joho Thompson [Reasons delivered May IB] Where counsel for the pros-

where counsel for the pros-ecution, contrary to section 1(b) of the Criminal Evidence Act 1898, made an adverse comment upon a defendant's failure to call his wife to give evidence on behalf of his defence, it was the trial judge's dury, depending upon the circumstances of each case, to remedy that breach io his summing up to the jury, and especially so where the accused was a man of good character and his bona fides were central to the

The Court of Appeal so held in giving reasons for allowing the appeal on May II of Philip Hossen Khan Naudeer against his convic-Khan Naudeer against his convic-uoo oo March 16, 1983 at Croydon Crown Court (Mr Assistant Re-corder Blackford) of theft of three bottles of whisky coorary to section I(1) of the Theft Act 1968 for which Landscaping a

Mr Peter Clarke, who did not appear below, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the defendant; Mrs Cheryl Drew for the Crown; Mr Brendan Figurane, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, as amicus curiae.

LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS. giving the judgment of the court, said that the breach of section 1(b) of the 1898 Act was central to the justice of the case.

By not correcting the error, the assistant recorder overlooked the position the jury were left in faced with two conflicting submissions about the failure to call the accused's wife.

It was established that where the judge himself exercised his dis-cretion to comment upon the accused's failure to call his spouse or to give evidence himself, he had to do so with a great deal of circumspection except in excep-

directions given at all, the jury were left in a wholly unsatisfactory position. Solicitors: Freeborough Slack &

field is not reconstruction Botterill and Cheshire v Bedfordshire County Council

The infilling of former brick pits on a four-acre site at Elstow. Bedfordshire, by the removal of topsoil, depositing fresh waste. replacing the topsoil and then planning trees was not reconstruc-tion within section 30 (1) (f) of the Landlord and Tenant Act 1954. which provided grounds on which a landlord might oppose an appli-cation for a new tenancy.

Sir John Arnold, Presideor of the Family Division with whom Mr Justice Sheldon agreed in the Court of Appeal on May 21, dismissed an appeal by Bedfordshire County Couocil from Mr Assistant Recorder J. M. G. Roberts in Bedford County Court who had granted the Bedford Gun Cluh a new five-year

THE PRESIDENT said that the judge below had accepted the argument for the applicants that the land itself cound not be reconstructed and had been assisted by the observations of Lord Justice Diplock in Housleys Ltd v Bloomer-Holt Ltd ([1966]] WLR 1244, [252] who said that "... on the true coostruction of paragraph (f) ... "the premises" ... most be limited to that part of the holding which is capable of being demolished and capable of being reconstructed". The landscaping of a field unaffected by crection of buildings did on represent reconstruction. THE PRESIDENT said that the represent reconstructioo.

Market losses no evidence of negligence

Merrill Lynch Futures Inc v York House Trading Ltd and Another Before Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce and Lord Justice Griffiths

[Judgment delivered May 21] Losses made on the Loodon commodities market could not of

themselves provide evidence of negligence on the part of a broker and it followed that the doctrine of res ipsa loquitur did oot apply.

appeal by defeodants against the order of Sir Neit Lawsoo sitting as a High Court judge on January 16, when he refused to set aside a judgment in default of delivery of further and better particulars of their counterclaim against the plaintiff commodity brokers on the ground that it disclosed no cause of

Mr Richard Slowe for the appellant: Mr Michael Crystal, QC, for the respondents.

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS said that it was well known that the commodity market was extremely volatile and even experienced people lost money. The mere fact that a deal was nosuccessful was not of itself sufficient to raise the inference that the advice given had beco negligent.

His Lordship was oot saying that there could never be circumstances where ao ioference of negligence where ao iolerence of negligence could be drawn but he agreed with Mr Justice Mocatta in Stafford v Cour Commodity Services Ltd [[1981] I All ER 691) that it would require exceedingly strong evidence from expert brokers io relation to individual transactions to establish negligence.
Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce

agreed.
Solicitors: Gouldens; Linklaters

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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Speaking of the Governor of the Stock Exchange in the Exchange

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Selling hits

Sterling ran into selling pressure yesterday in New York and slumped to \$4.3775 at one stage. Some dealers blamed US

investors selling for the fall, as traders swapped sterling pro-ceeds into dollars after selling

shares in Tuesday's 20 point FT

and the trade-weighted index

drifted down throughout the day

to 79.5; it could open easier

again this morning.

Gilts struggled throughout

the day in go better, but turned round on sterling's late weak-ness to finish 's point lower on

the day. Market report, page 18

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-\$E:100 Index: 1075.4 down 9.2 (high: 1089.3, low 1072.0) FT Index: 847.6 down 8.7 FT Gifts: 79.27 down 0.03

New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1,119.66 up 3.04 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 9,997.22 down 38.48

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 912.15 down 11.62

Amsterdam: 176.7 down 11.62

Sydney: AO Index 694.4 down 6.1 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index

Ostastream USM Leader Index: 112.19 down 1.73

Index decline in London. But sterling was also weak against Continental currencies.

sterling



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

A two-tier share market would satisfy the Bank

Whatever their merits these answers carry

less conviction than they might do if they

had been thought through more carefully

and consistently than they appear to have

Putting the issue as simply as I know

how, the Council has accepted that if you

cannot have fixed minimum brokers'

commissions (the restrictive practice it

agreed last July with Mr Cecil Parkinson

to forgo as the price of not being taken to

the Restrictive Practices Court) you

cannot have the johhing system and single

capacity (the agent broker and the jobber

principle). Inevitably therefore you have

to move to dual capacity, with hroker-

dealers and market makers free to act both

The logie of this progression is

questionable, especially when you remem-

ber that the Council and the Minister

agreed last summer to have both nego-

tiated commissions and single capacity,

reality is the power of the johhing fraternity in the Council, which foresees in

dual capacity enormous scope for its skills

a power reinforced by the weight of

outside banks and others which abve

linked with brokers and jobhers and for

whom market-making is the future name

the end of single capacity will be the end of them. The Council is arguing that single

capacity might still be feasible underneath

the "competing market maker" dual

capacity system which it favours. Small

brokers acting solely for private clients

might well find a living space hut you would need an exceptional faith in human

nature to believe that medium-size single

capacity brokers would not be skinned by

broker-dealers and primary market mak-

more it is apparent that the way to remove the fears of the smaller brokers, allay the

misgivings of the big brokers and have an

equity market that meets the Bank of

England's three criteria is a two-tier

market. The upper tier would consist of

the leading stocks, anything between 100

and 300, which would be dealt in through

an auction system similar to that of Wall

If the aim is to protect all investors

equally there is no half-way house between

single capacity and a system where prices

are instantly visible and everyone can deal

if business is actually taking place at given

prices. And in the great cause of making

London internationally competitive, it

surely makes sense to adopt a market

system which which the two biggest world markets, New York and Tokyo, are

For the second tier of second, third and

fourth-line equities, single capacity and

least for a time. Later they might have to

be replaced by an electronically supported

over-the-counter system, but that is not a

compelling argument for not keeping it

The Council's arguments against a two-tier market are technical and unconvinc-

ing. Given the will (and the Bank of England) they would not stand in the way.

The Government has made known its commitment to the concept of the worker

shareholder and, as an encouragement for wider share ownership hy employees, the Finance Bill outlines the details of a new

share option scheme. An indication that this is more than lip service to an ideal

came when Mr John Moore, Financial

Secretary to the Treasury announced that

the scheme would be amended at the

It is a simple change, reducing the period before an option can be exercised

from five years to three years. The

implications, however, are much wider.

The five-year period was criticized as too

long in terms of an employee's career plan

and market uncertainty, and a number of

companies had pre-empted legislation by

setting up their own share option schemes,

entirely familiar.

and letting things evolve.

Opening up the

workers' options

The more I look at the problem the

The small brokers are concerned that

The logic here may be better hut the

the latter enshrined in statute.

as agents and principals.

of the game.

been from the discussion document.

Speaking in Liverpool yesterday the Governor of the Bank of England did the Stock Exchange a singular service: he reopeoed the crucial debate on the future structure of the Stock Exchange equity market which the Council of the Stock Exchange, in the embittered eyes of many of its own members, seemed effectively to have closed prematurely and possibly dangerously.

13 mm

"We in the Bank", Mr Robin Leigh Pemberton said, "remain open-minded about the future trading system in the equity market, or perhaps I should say 'systems', since we recognize the possi-hility that two or more may need to co-

exist. Earlier he had laid down the essential characteristics of the trading system that alone would find favour with the Bank: "A Stock Exchange which offers maximum liquidity and investor protection; and which plays its full part in a vigorous, competitive UK securities industry, capable of gaining a significantly larger share of the total world market."

The Bank is convinced that a central market, "that is to say one in which all orders are able to interact, offers the maximum degree of liquidity. We also think that ability to deal continuously in reasonalbe size is an important attribute of liquidity. That suggests the need for committed market makers ready to make continuous prices in foul weather as well

The bank is further convinced that an important contribution to investor protection "will have to come from arrangements for disclosure. This could, and I believe in time inevitably will, involve contemporaneous publication of the size of deals and the prices at which they have been transacted."

If one takes two of the Governor's criteria of acceptability, liquidity and investor protection, then as he himself admitted "the jobbing system and separa-tion of capacity provide the best mechanism...liquidity is assured, the investor in protected and the whole possesses an elegance not to be found in any alternative."

The snag is that the jobbing system is entirely home-grown. "If our central market for securities conducts its trading in a way which is unique to this country and which thereby may handicap its members in regard to its non-member competitors at home and overseas" then it is not best equipped to meet international competition. The present system thus fails the Governor's third acceptability test.

This speech of sweet reasonableness and timely common sense was made against a background of open rebelliousness among at least 70 small and medium-sized stockbroking firms and mounting misgivings among leading firms about the course to which the ruling Stock Exchange committed. That may be a little unfair, as the Council has issued a discussion document which at least suggests that it is still open to argument and persuasion. But the Council does not disguise the fact that it has its own preferred answers to the central questions, some are determined to carry through into the brave new world.



Leigh-Pemberton: open mind

Japan pact

on wider

NIESR advocates policies for cautious growth

Expansion urged to aid jobs

yen role The United States and Japan reached agreement in Rome yesterday on the text of a draft accord to widen the use of yen as an international currency. Cantiously expansionary policies designed to restore and maintain industry's confidence in its prospects are needed if the private sector is to provide the private sector is to provide enough jobs in reduce the dule queues. The text will be submitted for approval to Treasury ministers of the two countries

The US has been putting pressure on Japan for sometime to open up its capital markets.

● BOOTS has reported pretax profits of £165.1m for the year to March 31 up from £140.1m. to March 31 up from £140.1m. Turnover, excluding VAT, also rose from £1,670m to £1,832.8m. The final dividend of 3.5p makes 5.5p for the year against an adjusted 4.75p last time.

Tempus, page 18
BASS is lifting its intrim dividend for the 28 weeks to April 7 from 2.93p to 3.30p. Pretax profits rose from £62.5m to £84.4m on sales ahead from Pretax profits rose from £62.5m manufacturing industry. "We to £84.4m on sales ahead from £10m to £1.1bm. Sales at the start of the second half are moving well. Tempus, page 18 productivity since 1980, al-

though a once-and-for-all shift

about whether the improvement

The public sector, meanwhile, should use any productivity gains to provide better

services rather than reduce manpower. It is difficult to see how a rapid or substantial

would be sustained.

in the level may have oc-Instead, it hlames the huge loss of manufacturing employ-ment since the recession began largely on companies' loss of confidence in prospects for demand and nutput. Rather That is the view expressed by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research in its May Review, yesterday. than hoarding labour for the next upturn, as in past recessions, manufacturers ran

It says that expected annual down their workforces very output growth of 2 per cent this rapidly. year and next will not be The Review argues that to boost private sector employment, government polity should be sufficiently expansionary to inspire expectations of faster growth, but sufficiently canenough to reduce unemploy-ment. The number of jobs created will be inadequate to absorb an expanding labour force, including an increasing tions to avoid arousing doubts

proportion of women. The institute is sceptical nf claims that a productivity "miracle" has been wrought in

reduction in unemployment could be acheived if manpower in the public sector ... continues to be run down:"

With no change in official policy, the institute is predicting economic growth of 1.9 per cent this year, rising to 2.3 per cent next year (up from its previous forecast of 1.4 per cent) as investment and exports take over from consumer spending as the main engine of recovery. This is rather less than the 3 per cent growth this year forecast hy the Treasury, though the gap is exaggerated by the use of different measures

of economic activity. Inflation is expected to rise to 6 per cent hy the end of the year, sticking at that level during 1985. But the present balance of payments, after a £1.2 billion surplus this year, sinks into slight deficit next year as the contribution of North Sea oil begins to decline.

Hambro to market financial services in Fraser stores

Allied Hambro, the personal finance group run by the mercurial Mr Mark Weinberg, yesterday announced a plan to market financial services throughout the 135 department stores in the House of Fraser chain, ranging from Harrods, Dickins and Junes and D. H. Evans in London, to Kendal Milne in Manchester and Frasers in Scotland.

The deal confirms a prediction made in Tile Times on March 15 that House of Fraser would be one of the first retailers to move into financial services in the wake of the revolutionary changes rippling through the City. Mr Ernest Sharp, a House of

Fraser director, pointed the direction of the company's thinking yesterday when he agreed that it hopes in due course to offer facilities for trading in stocks and shares. This is made possible by the pending deal whereby the merchant banking group. Charterhouse J. Rothschild, intends to take over Allied Hambro, a

transaction which was foreshadowed last month. Since then Hambros Bank shareholders have approved the sale



of their 25 per cent interest in Allied Hambro - formerly known as Hambro Life Assurto Charterhouse J. Rothschild.

House of Fraser has 1.5 million while Allied Hamhro has 800,000 customers. They will have joint access to mailing

established a team of City figures to advise Mr Robin

Leigh-Pemberton, the Gover-

self-regulatory groupings for the

Mr Leigh-Pemberton told the

Stock Exchange Northern Unit conference in Liverpool yester-

day that the proposals would

have to be capable of early implementation. He expected

the group to give its advice

within three months. It is

expected to cover all types of

securities, including investment

The Governor said he could

Mr Joe Hyman, the former

Manchester textile magnate, has

International, the Yorkshire textile company where he had huilt a stake of more than 17

About 10 million of his 13

management,

per cent.

Mark Weinberg (left) and Professor Smith: to be directors of joint

is in a different way as significant as the Rothschild deal, in terms of the way in which financial services are

account customers,

There is great pressure tomake the marketing aspect more efficient hy reaching a wider customer base. But the relationship with . House of be Fraser's customers must delicately handled.

Fraser are to form a joint company at the end of next

made by the group.

The members of the group are Mr Martin Jacomh, vice-

chariman of Kleinwort Benson,

who will be chairman, Sir

Nicholas Goodison, chairman

of the Stock Exchange, Mr John

Barkshire, chairman of Mercan-

tile House, Mr Brian Corhy,

chief executive of the Prudential

Corporation, Mr David Hop-

kinson, chairman of M&G Investment, Mr William Mack-

worth-Young, chairman of Morgan Grenfell, Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman of Lloyds

Bank, Mr David Scholey, joint

chairman of Warhurgs, Mr

Mark Weinberg, chairman of

Allied Hambro and Mr Richard

The sale has reduced the

stake held hy Mr Hyman and

cent and is no longer a disclosable interest. Mr Hyman

is believed to have sold at about

huilt up his holding at an

28p a share, hut is said to have

Westmacott, senior partner of Hoare Govett.

he ehairman of House of

Fraser, will be directors.

It will market the complete range of Allied Hambro products, including life insurance, pension plans, unit trusts, tax planning, mortgages and a management profiancial gramme which includes a bank account

Allied Hambro eustomers will be able to use House of Fraser's Frasercard, giving credit facilities throughout the

But the announcement had hardly been made before Lonrho, owner of 29.9 per cent of House of Fraser, was pouring

cold water on it. Mr Paul Spicer, a Lonrho director, said last night: "This is only a proposal so far. It was mentioned at the House of Fraser board meeting today, but has not yet been condidered by the board.

"We think it is a pity that they should embark on this liason, because many of the services menuioned could be arranged in-house, without going outside, thus dissipating the potential profit. Finally, it could possibly prejudice the demerger of Harrods from the

Ultramar in

£91m

Enstar bid

By Jonathan Davis,

Financial Correspondent

Ultramar took the stock

joint bid for control of Enstar

Corporation, an American oil

will be to give Ultramar a

pany's revenue and profits, with

a portfolio of oil and gas

The deal is being launched in

partnership with Allied Corpor-

ation, the American energy

company. Details of the tender

The two companies are

offering \$18 a share for just over

50 per cent of Enstar's Indone-

sian and United States assets,

hut excluding an Alaskan gas transmission husiness which s

being spun off and returned to

Enstar, which has 10 million barrels of United States oil

reserves, has been searching for

huyer for some time as part of

a move to avoid a proxy battle

with one of its leading share-

Mercantile and General

Reinsurance

Some signs of an improving climate for reinsurers

Salient points from Mr. D. M. C. Donald's Report for 1983

existing Ensur shareholders.

offer will be available today.

exploration assets in the US.

CURRENCIES LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.3805 down 85pts Indax 79.5 down 0.5 DM 3.80 down 0.0150 FrF 11.6750 down 0.0450 Yen 313.75 down 10.50 Dollar Index 131.0 down 0.4

1015.8 down 4.0

DM 2.7526 up 0.0191 NEW YORK LATEST Dollar OM 2.7615 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.588299 SOR 20.747835

INTEREST RATES

market hy surprise yesterday hy announcing that it is offering to pay \$130m (£91m) as part of a Comestic rates Bank base rates 9, 91/4 Finance houses base rate 9 and gas company.

The chief effect of the deal Oiscount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 91/16 ~ 9 greater stake in the Indonesia gas fields which already provide Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11% - 11 % 3 month OM 6 - 5% a sizable chunk of the com-3 month Fr F137a - 137a

> **US** rates Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed funds 10% Treasury long bond 981/22 - 981/22 **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** reference rate for interest period April 4 to May 1, 1984 inclusive: 8.934 per cent.

> > GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): em \$376.50 pm \$376.55 close \$377.25 - 378 (£273.25 -£273,75) New York (latest); \$377,75 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$389-390 (£281.50-282.25) Sovereigns* (new): \$89-90 (£64.25-65)

lists, and offices will be set up in the bigger House of Fraser Allied Hambro and House of stores so that members of the publie can discuss personal finance matters. Mr Weinberg said last night: month in which Mr Weinberg group. You have not heard the "The link with House of Fraser and Professor Roland Smith, last of this." Bank forms panel Government raises cost

on self-regulation

The Bank of England has not be bound by the proposals

Hyman loses on Readicut

all hut sold out of Readicut his family trusts to about 4 per

million shares were placed with average of about 30p and has about 20 institutions yesterday therefore a small loss

loan scheme

of business

By Derek Harris and Jeremy Warner nor, "as a matter of urgency" on the structure and operation of Loans Guarantee Scheme for small husinesses is to go on, the Government announced last night, but only for a further short experimental period and with changes that affect both hanks and hor-

The banks immediately attacked the changes, claiming they made the scheme prohibitively expensive.

Present Government guarantees against 80 per cent of loans are to he cut to 70 per cent, leaving hanks facing an in-creased 30 per cent risk Borowers now face an increased premium in excess of current lending rates, to finance the

The annual premium will rise from the present 3 per cent to 5 per cent. This means 3.5 per cent above bank interest rates compared with the present 2.4

The scheme, duc to end at the end of the month, has been extended only to the end of the

Mr David Trippier, Minister for Small Businesses, said the changes were designed to reduce public expenditure cost and I ensure potential borrowers were more closely defined.

"The new arrangements will move the scheme more towards

it becoming more self-financ-iog," he said,
"I am anxious to encourage banks to improve appraisal and

monitoring procedures." One possible effect is that the rate of applications, currently about 400 a month, will fall to

How much the changes will reduce the Government's losses on the scheme will be monitored during the extra seven-month trial period. So far these are running at around £40m, or just over g per cent of the £481 m loaned.

There have been about 2,000 company failures against guarantees numbering 14,648. But the Government has been warned of a one-in-three failure rate which Mr Trippier regards as únacceptable.

The changes were con-demned by the Co-operative Bank which was the first bank to press for the introduction of the scheme and has been a keer supporter of it.

A spokesman for one London clearing bank said: "We will have to start applying the same criteria for borrowers for more traditional small husiness loan

hut with a three-year exercise limit. The amendment will mean that many of these This is ironic since the scheme is designed to cater for husinesses the banks would not schemes can be adopted conveniently into the new Inland Revenue approved

1983 was another year of considerable difficulty for General Branch reinsurance business. However, there are now signs that the terms of trade for reinsurers are improving as market capacity contracts and increasing attention is directed towards the security of reinsurance protection.

The background to the Group's operations in 1983 was a continuation of the movement out of recession by most major economies. The decline in the rate of inflation has been most encouraging, but interest rates generally have remained at high levels and exchange rates continue to be unstable.

The partial economic recovery has particularly aided Life and Disability insurers and the market for reassurers has also been reasonably buoyant. However, competition in reassurance markets for both Life and Disability business continues to be acute. The strategy of our Life operations during 1983 has been to maintain the position of M&G Group as one of the world's leading Life reassurers.

With the change in climate in reinsurance markets we have taken the opportunity to improve the quality of our portfolio of general business. In the recent renewal season we have cancelled a substantial volume of business where there

seems no possibility of achieving an underwriting profit. At the same time we have been able to negotiate improved terms for many treaties and have taken the opportunity to increase our acceptances where the conditions and prospects for long-term profitability appear good. Equally important has been our approach to the financial aspect of the business where we have had considerable success in eliminating cash deposits and obtaining speedier settlement of balances.

The contribution which the Group is making towards restoring the health of the reinsurance industry has been considerable and has brought much favourable comment.

Summary of Group Results Year ended 31st December	1983 £m	1982 £m
Premium Income	453.3	345.0
Profit for the year after taxation	2.0	5.2
Investments (at market value)	1,011.5	8169
Reinsurance funds	964.2	789.3
Published Shareholders' funds	112.2	86.1
Solvency margin (including inner reserves)	55.0%	54.0%

The Mercantile and General Group of companies provides a worldwide reinsurance service in all classes of business with offices in the United Kingdom and Australia, Canada, Denmark, France, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Latin America, Lebanon, New Zealand, South Africa, USA.

Copies of the Annual Report 1983. containing the Chairman's Statement in full, and a Review of Group Operations for the year, can be obtained from The Secretary,

Head Office: Moorfields House, Moorfields, London EC2Y 9AL



The Mercantile and General Reinsurance Company plc



STOCK MARKET REPORT

New suitor talk lifts BAe

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

Hopes were high in the market yesterday that Thorn-EMI is not the only suitor for British Aerospace.

Shares of BAe took-off with an 8p rise to equal the year's high: of 338p as the rest of the equity market tried to pull out of a nosedive. One mystery haver is reported to have picked up between 1 million and 2 million shares in the group which led to speculation that somebody clse has been casting an appreciative eye over the huilder of the European Airbus

and Harrier Jump-Jet. At last oight's close BAe was valoed at £540.8m with the Government still holding about 48 per coot of the shares.

News of the proposed merge: between BAe and Thorn-EMI was given by Sir Austin Bide, chairman of BAe. to shareannual meeting. The Govern-meet has already given assur-

Shares at Tattenham Hotspur, the City's only fully-quated football club, were havering around their low point at 71p ahead of last night's UEFA Cup second leg. The stockbrakers Sheppards and Chase sold 3.8 million shares at the start of the scasan ut 100p a time.

ances that it has no intention of hlocking the deal which would be the biggest merger under-taken by two British companies. The combined capitalization of the two group's would be io excess of £1,600m.

News of the share purchases caught the market by surprise and dealers thought, at first, that Thorn had decided to step into the market place early to pick up shares. But a spokes-man for Thorn said: "We find the story interesting, but don't

was thought to have been a big later today expected to show pretax profits up from £146m to

But another buyer of the shares in BAe could be the Elsewhere, Barham Groop, international arbitragers, like the old Dollands Photographic Mr Ivan Boesky, who have which has been revamped by made big killings from some of accountants Norman Fetterman our big takcover hattles re- and Aothony Ward, held steady

prices, as measured by the FT 30 share index, were above their worst levels.

The market actually opened with a modest array of plus signs hut once again a mid morning sell off destroyed the hesitant confidence. At one points lower. It finished at \$47.6, down 8.7 points.

There was again evidence that some large lines of stock were on offer despite the market's obvious reluctance to wittingly absorb more than modest packages.

Dearer money fears, the Gulf war and the continuing miners strike plus worries about Government spending mained the main factors behind liolders last week at the group's annual meeting. The Govern-Pearson and Crystalate, were particularly vulnerable and registered double figure falls.

Long dated gilts struggled to improve during the day, and eventually managed to record gains up to 10 point. But selling of sterling in New York, which reportedly met with little resistance, hit sentiment, and gilts went into reverse after hours. Longs shed all the day's gains, ending a 1/4 point easier. 20p to 670p.
Dealers expect a tricky opening
Better that

this morning. the dollar, which saw the cable rate down to \$1,3775, was paralleled by slippage in the trade weighted index to 79.5 States rates. Fed funds firmed to a share to 4.5p.

Advertising group Harrison

Cowley registered predictable disappointment with the £7.5m offer from Saatchi and Saatchi. The shares fell 10p to 150p after it was announced that Harrison had agreed a 150p a share offer io the shape of 6 per cent time the index was nearly 13 .convertible unsecured loan

> Saatchi iotends to merge its Crawford Halls Partnership with Harrisoo to form a new advertising agency and public relations group. The deal is cooditional upoo Harrison forecasting profits of at least £850,000.

The convertible loan stock instrument is being used, it was said yesterday, to allow accepting shareholders cootinuing interest in the new group. The 6 per ceot yield compares with a mere 1.8 per ceot return on Saatchi shares. The stock is convertible after four years.

Saatchi's hid has been accepted by Harrison directors and one leading shareholder (merchant bankers Robert Flerning) with 54.7 per cent of the shares. Whether outside shareholders will be quite so enthusiastic remains to be seco. On the bid Saatchi shares fall

Better than expected results is morning.

Sterling's weakness against Bass 5p to 368p. London and Northern Groop fell 2p to 91p after Mr Jock

Mackenzie, chairman, ao- a 24 per cent increase in pretax nounced year's profits of profits to 1£85.4m (£69m) in the (opening rate: 79.8). Sterling £15.5m against £9.8m. The derived no help from United year's dividend is lifted from 4p

Despite the equity market's shakeout, Mr Richard Lake, a partner in Raphael. Zorn, the braker, is taking an aptimistic line. He said: like to comment oo market is still in a major uptrend line. We're in a period af consolidation. But he is not prepared to jump out of the dallar into gold and tald a number of institutions at a seminar yesterday that the pound could fall as law as \$1.35 before too lang. "Any rally in gilts should be seen as an apportunity to sell", he added. The charts are also saying that GEC could sink as law as \$1.25p before bottoming aut, while Plessey is likely to autperfarm the market. "The market is still in a major uptrend line. We're in a period of

101/4 per cent, as hanks, seller yesierday ahead of figures approaching their fortnightly later today expected to show make-up day, realized that the Fed had oot eased up, and 24p after the company had moved to cover their reserve announced profits of £503,000 Fed had oot eased up, and requirements in the market.

Emray, the financial services to garages group hullt up hy Mr Liooel Altman, held steady at against an adjusted £327,000. Year's dividend is 0.75p (0.5p).

Mr Altman moved in at Emray, then a mining company at 360p. Market whisper is that from Zamhian garage interests,

For the second day running a large acquisition, which will in 1978. It paid its first shares were deep in the sharply extend its estate agency dividend in 1981.

Emray, which is keep to Emray, which is keep to spand by acquisition, has

started the present year well with profits and turnover "well ahead" of last year. The shares have climbed from 10.5p this

The hig high street banks remained overshadowed by the troubles surrounding the American bank Continental Illinois and the prospect of higher interest rates. Dealers reported persistent selling throughout the persistent selling throughout the day with Barclays losing 3p to 477p. Lloyds 5p to 539, National Westminster 5p to 622p, while Midland shed 2p to 362p, after 357p. Bank of Scotland was unchanged at 1212 at Park of Scotland 312p as Royal Bank of Scotland

lost 2p to 215p.
Allied Irish Banks, Ireland's higgest banking group, reported

George Gale and Co. the Hampshire browers traded under the rule 163 facility, fuelled expectations of a USM debut yesterday when it annaunced a ane-far-ane share bonus. But Mr Clive Jones, a director deviate the same transcent desired directar, denied that the company planned to move to the USM. It was, he said, a tidying up move with reserves three times the existing share capital. Gale's high vating shares were last traded at 750p and the "A" shares at 318p, pricing the company at £17m.

year to March 31. A final dividend of 5 Irish pence gives a total dividend of 9.5 Irish pence rise of 16p after adjusting for last year's scrip issue.

Gerrard & National was unchanged at 314p along with Cater Allen Holdings at 503p Losses were seen in Secomb Marshall 15p to 350p and Union Discount 5p to 735p. Jessel Toyobee, currently the target of a hid from Mercantile House, eased another 2p to 94p.

Channel Tunnel encountered further selliog following the latest cross-channel tunnel survey. The company wold have little involvement in any undersea tuooel and the share reaction these days is more instinctive than realistic.

Equity turnover on May 22, was £289.574m (18,868 bargains). The number of British and Irish stocks traded was drawing most of its income 158.7 million. Gilt bargains

Avon Rubber profits nearly doubledat £1.3m

Avon Rubber has announced a near doubling of pretax profits to £1.3m in the half year 10 March 31 as the group conninued to benefit from its strategy of concentrating on sales of specialist tyres and

By Andrew Cornelins

expanding oon-tyre businesses. Turnover from industrial polymers, which are supplied to leading European car manufacturers increased hy several million pounds to take the turnover from non-tyre activities to oearly £40m. Group sales totalled £90m.

Avoo also benefitted from increased sales of car tyres towards the cod of last year motorists rushed to meet tougher tyre tread legislation. This one-off benefit weakened the tyre market in the first three months of this year to help cancel out some of the previous increase, but Mr Peter Fisher, the managing director, said demand is picking up again.

The board is recommending an interim dividend of 2p, compared with 1p at the same stage last year.

> FOREIGN EXCHANGES

. Coofirmation that the US and Japan have reached agreement on draft measures to internationalize the yeo and open up Japanese capital markets gave the yen a boost yesterday. Against 233.35 to the dollar overnight, it streogtheoed at one point to 229.50 before profit-taking took it down to 232:40, still usefully stronger oo balance.

But the dollar was also developing a strooger trend in the afternoon, reversing an earlier coorinvation of its recent weakness.

The pound closed at \$1,3805. down from \$1.3890 and was

weaker against other Europeans. MONEY MARKETS

Markets remained uneasy about the interest rate outlook confused over economic pointers, and worried about the pound.

Rates firmed in interbank term deposits and sterling certificates of deposit, the lead came from paper rather than from straight money, though husiness was still slow in both

Most paper rates rose 46, with scattered rises in straight term deposits. The shorter end of the market saw most TEMPUS

Boots kicks its way into high street war

The high street is not a place for the faint-hearted these days. The fight for market share and margins has not yet reached cut

threat proportions, but it is a bruising battle. Even Boots, which for a long time wallowedamiably in its own lethargy, has been forced to call in the design and marketing consul-tancy cavalry in an effort to keep up with the competition. Retail margins had slumped

dramatically and specialist outlets were biting into the traditional toiletries and photo processing markets. The pos-ition could not continue, and ast year Boois showed signs of hitting back. The recovery has continued

this year and gross margins improved by 0.5 per ceot. This has been achieved by a subtle switch into more profitable lines such as home computers, which this year produced sales of £40m from virtually oothing. The floor space allocated to computers will be doubled next year.

Boots is also increasing the

shop within a shop concept which was started with the Cookshops and will be expanded with food centres and optical services. These specialist services will not be offered across the board, but targeted at the outlets which are most appropriate. There is oo sign that the company is going to pursue and trend towards higger stores. The aim is not to increase square footage but to get more out of the existing space. The philosophy is already reaping benefits and productivity improved by 7.7

Oo the industrial side, the US has proved to be a significant success. Sales there increased by 50 per cent and profits doubled. It more than compeosated for the drop in British industrial profits.

The new, over-the-counter analgesic will bring an immediate bottom line:contributioo in the US, but will oot be so marked in the United Kingdom because of high advertising costs. With an aquisition in the pipeline in the US, the Boots industrial division is set for considerable improvement. Link this with the more agressive and more profitable retail division and it leaves you with good value growth poten-

Bass

Bass, Britain's largest brewer, has a kind of chain-saw reputation in the stock market - just plug it in and turn it loose. On this basis, the group ran amok between October and April A 25 per ceot gain in pretax profits to £84.4m. or just double the growth rate recorded by Whitbread yesterday for its full year, gives a snapshot view of a majestic trading performance. Margins and the day of the points pushed ahead by 105 points, beer sales registered major volume gains and borrowings fell, despite a jump in capital speoding, because cash flow

mushroomed.

· Beer analysts, some of whom saw the group struggling to make £75m, promptly up-graded their forecast for the full year to £210m or more. The prospective price/earning ratio on that is under 9, and far too low. Assuming a target rating of around 10 equals a more equitable rate of discount, then the shares look cheap up to 450p. Bass closed last night at 375p, up 12p.

Bass is oormally credited with about 21 per cent of the total beer market. The fact that it was able to improve on its position in such a short time is noteworthy in itself. Yet, behind the headlines, an even more steely transformation may be taking plac. Betweeo October and April,

total British beer volumes rose hy perhaps 1.4 per cent. Bass is coy about its won volume gains. Bot the gain may be around 3 per cent, dooble the market's growth rates, or even more again. And within this matrix, lager volume gains outpaced ales.

The chairman ascribes the improvement to high quality products, good marketing and service and the flow-through benefits of the spending programmes of the 79s, which have oever produced gains of this magnitude before. Quite simply, Bass is oow equipped to grow at twice the market rate, or even faster.

But Bass is proscribed from making further brewing acqui-sitions. It is clearly planning therefore to squeeze the com-

petition by fast organic growth. This will give the sector seismic tremors. It also plans to spend heavily on leisure perhaps up to £300m. Do these results point to a sea change looming for the whole brewing sector, as one company secures a winning lead?

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Assessments

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POSE TO SEE THE

Redfearn

It has been another traumatic six mooths for Redfearn National Glass. Still bearing the scars of heavy losses last year, the interim figures are in the red, leaving little scope for any immediate recovery. The results have been badly affected by the closure of the York plant and the move to concentrate all production in Bar-nsley, South Yorkshire.

This rationalization was much oceded hut the resultant losses in production and sales proved to be much higher than anticipated. The losses also filtered through to market share which has now fallen from the 1983 level of 17 per cent. Again, the drop was larger than feared.

On the brighter side, Red-fearn was able to negotiate price increases with its customers, although below the sper cent which had been asked for. This reverses the recent trend in the glass industry which saw prices tumbling in sayage price war which was not helped by cheap imports.

The hefty losses and the rationalization programme have had a devastating impact on the balance sheet. Gearing is in about 170 per cent of shareholders' funds and cash flow is still well and truly negative. The long term aim may be to reduce borrowings but there will be no significant changes this year.

However, market confidence in Redfearn has remained remarkahly high, egged on hy some substantial speculative purchases of its shares. With most of the rationalization now behind it and production at Barnsley running at full capacity, confidence in recovery is not without justification. Yesterday, no one was giving the company the benefit of the doubt and the price slipped 7p

Authorized Units & Insurance Funds

Authorized Units & Insurance F High Low Authorized Unit Trusts

| Property of the Control o JAN 147.4 Dollar Fad 144.5 123.7 Capital Pad 185.5 123.4 Income Pad 185.5 123.4 Income Pad 180.1 176.1 Prop Sarion A 272.3 286.5 To Sarion C 166.7 18.9 Pinnigul Pad 181.5 184.4 Man Seriar A 180.7 183.9 Do Sarioy C P Bar 51122 10.1 F0 3 1.77 10.5 10.5 1.77 10.5 10.5 1.77 10.7 3.64 1.54 96 5 104.7 4.54 Authorized Unit Trusts | 10.2 | 12.5 | 10.3 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | Property Growth Jomeson & Johnson Laborator Laborator Company Control Property Control Prop

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country.

This is partly a function of the

amount of aid given to any ooc

South Korea in the 1950s was

unusual in receiving aid that was massive in relation to its

own resources. In India, by

cootrast, aid at the peak of its flow, in the 1960s, represented

only 2 per cent of the Indian

Indifferent ecocomie management in many poor coun-tries is another important

reason for slow or abortive transitions. Aid can strengthen the position of local elites who

either do oot know bow to bring

about rapid, dynamie change, or are simply frightened of doing so. This puts dnnors in a dilemma. How can economic

management be improved without damaging the poor country's own motivation to pursue

It is foolish to preteod that

that dilemma has one simple, dramatic answer. Cutting off aid

will almost certainly cause the

country to retreat further into

the very policies which are already holding up its growth and development. Turning a

blind eye, while continuing the

existing unsatisfactory situ-ation. The route which aid

agencies have chosen is that of "policy dialogue".

For this route to succeed, it

must be a collaborative exer-

cise. Again, if the amounts of

aid available are small and

shrinking, one cannot realisti-

cally expect massive policy

reforms in short periods.

gross national product.

Professor John Toye calls for detailed evaluation in warning against conventional thinking

The Independent Group on British Aid (Igha) has issued a report calling for the reform of British official overseas aid. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, has promised to study it carefully (The Times, March 19). While he is doing so, it is more than likely that the so of official overseas aid their accusation that the result of the second of emergency relief, or the aid given by private charities) will

oot help the poor... When we hear that accusation in South Wales, it is hard to avoid being reminded of the coal in the bath" argument. It was no good, the argument went, installing baths in miners' houses. If you did, the miners enly used the baths for storing their coal.

Today's aid to the Third World is concerned more with sewers and standpipes than luxurious items like baths. But aid critics are making the essectially similar claim that the poor cannot be helped by well-intentioned government action. As Lord Bauer has put in "Official Western aid nor-

6 Assessments swing from caution to profligacy 9

mally cannot promote development to any significant extent Is this view, in all its trenchancy and provocativeness, the right one? About 70 per cent of Britain's aid programme consists of various forms of financial assistance. Much of this is used for capital projects in poor countries. Do such capital projects really help poor countries to develop? Lord Bauer says: The volume of investible foods cannot be a critical determinant of develop-

Exponents of the conventional wisdom continue to have they would argue. Why? The difficulty with this proposition reason given by Lord Bauer is How can a strong capitalist conomy emerge without a process of capital accumulation? And if capital accumulation? lation is necessary, wby will foreign finance which accelerates the process not help

aid for the Third World

of the critical importance of capital formation in the process of growth, it is now available. Professor A. K. Sen of All Souls' College, Oxford, published some interesting figures in the Economic Journal last December.

Professor Sen's results, based on 1982 World Bank data, are a growing poor countries have high rates of capital formation. Conversely, the slowest growing poor countries have low capital

But if capital formation is linked with speed of growth, the rationale of foreign financial assistance becomes much clearer. Its purpose is to purpose is a procession of the purpose supplement a poor country's internal savings and its foreign exchange earnings and permit its rate of capital formation to be increased.

Does it fulfil this purpose? Not always and not completely. It is possible for a country to use foreign saving as a substitute for, rather than a supplement to its own capital resources. Aid may go into capital projects, while domestic resources are thereby freed to switch into consumption.

But the fact that this can happen does not mean that it nappen does not mean that it invariably does happen. Dr Pramit Chaudhuri, of Sussex University, who looked into this problem in India, found aid to have "a fairly strong positive effect on the level of invest-

This, however, is unlikely to satisfy the more persistent critics of sid. Aid was not necessary in order to do this, and abroad".

If poor countries could borrow as much as they needed evelopment? to fund all their good projects,
- If confirmation were needed the advantages of official

Preliminary announcement of results

for the year to 3rd March 1984

GROWTH OF GNP AND THE INVESTMENT RATIO IN POOR COUNTRIES

The case for hard cash in

	Per capita gnp growth 1980 (per cent per year)	-1980 gross domestic investment (% of gdp)
Fast-growing countries (a) Middle income		
Romania South Korsa Yugoslavia	8.6 7.0 5.4	34 31 35
(b) Low Income China Pakisten Sri Lanks	3.7 2.8 2.4	31 25 36
Slow-growing countries (a) Middle income Chile	1.6	. 18
Peru Ghana	1.1 -1.0	15 5
(b) Low income Mozambique Suden	-0.1 -0.2	10 12
Uganda	-0.7	3

financial assistance would. presented with a bankable indeed, be slight. But can they?

To suppose that they can implies, as Dr Meghnad Desai, of the Londoo School of Economics, has said, the exist-ence of a world of breath taking simplicity". For a start, it implies that there are no gaps between the private and the social returns to all projects in poor countries.

· Also, the practice of inter-national banking is to assess the creditworthiness of countries, not projects. These assessments are subjective, rest on a poorish information base and tend to swing from excessive caution to profigacy and back over short periods. There is no guarantee that banks will always be found to fund a good project.

Further, poor countries often lack the technical skills to document satisfactorily projects which are potentially sound. Official financial assistance is coupled with technical assistance to remedy this. Unlike banks, aid ageocies do oot merely hand over cash when

Source: A. K. Sen, Economic Journal, Vol. 93, Nn. 372, p.749

project. If aid has done its work, one would expect the time to come when a poor country can increasingly switch away from aid and towards normal commercial sources of funds.

The experience of South Korea is instructive on the topic of "graduation" to commercial lending. Professor Anne Kreuger, who studied the role of aid in Korean development, conciuded that it was "extremely doubtful" that commercial borrowing could have contributed anywhere near the amount that US grant aid did during the 1950s, when the Korean growth process was gathering dynamism. But, by the late 1960s, commercial borrowing was able to replace aid as the key form of

foreign savings. A transition over so short a period is only likely for the most successful of the poor countries. Why do many poor conotries seem to linger over

53 weeks to 52 weeks to

If the developed countries collectively are williog to put only half of one percent of their gnp into aid, they can hardly expect to be able to re-shape the economic policies of large parts of the non-socialist underdevel-

It is sometimes suggested that aid donors do not really care whether aid benefits the recipients or not. The early opumism that aid must be good for its recipieots has oow, fortunately,

dossier of evaluation studies of aid is already available. They show that between 10 per cent and perhaps one-quarter of aided projects are unsuccessful.

Is this good or bad? Of course,
not all projects which have
ordinary commercial funding are successful either. We need a comparable figure for investment effectiveness of non-aided projects in pass judgment on how well the aid agencies are

But detailed evaluation of aid-effectiveness is, sadly, of little interest to some of the

6 One quarter of aided projects not successful?

critics of aid. If everybody knows that miners put coal in the bath, why bother to find out how much, of what type and when? The success of individual projects financed by aid is disregarded as "irrelevant evi-dence". What then is relevant? How lnng should sensible people go on closing their eyes to facts, to bolster the myth nf a perfectly functioning world capital market?

John Toye is professor of development policy and plan-ning at the University College of

WALL STREET

Nervous start for Dow

Prices opened mixed in active trading The Dow Jones Industrial Average was ahead 1.46 to 1,118.08 shortly after the market opened, but the rally, was not expected to continue.

The Dow Transportation 4.250,000 shares.

Average was up 0.14 to 125.33.

Declines led advances 440 to 379 among the 1,306 issues crossing the tape. Early turnover amounted to about 6,280,000 shares.

The Dow Transportation Average was down 0.62 to 470.05, but the Dow Utilities

Analysts were not certain a bottom to the slide of 1984 had been reached

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London and Northern Records from growth fields in 1983

··· * First contribution from healthcare

* Profit margins increased ·

* Pre-tax profits £15.5m

(1982 - £9.8m)

* Earnings per share 12.8p (1982 - 10.1p)

* Total dividend 4.5p (1982 - 4.0p)

* Net borrowings reduced

The above comprises an abridged financial statement, subject to audit. The annual occounts will be posted to shareholders by 11th June 1984 and copies will be obtainable from The Secretary, London and Northern Group PLC, Essex Hall, Essex Street, London WC2R 3JD.



LONDON AND NORTHERN GROUP PLC &

Construction, Healthcare – and much more besides



Whitbread and Company, PLC announce that a final dividend of 4.4p per share is proposed for the year ended 3rd March 1984, making a total for the year of 6.25p per share, which represents an increase of 15.7% as against the total dividend for the previous

If approved at the Annual General Meeting to be held on 24th -July 1984, the final dividend will be paid on 27th July 1984 to Shareholders on the Register at the close of business on 22nd

Turnover and Profits

The consolidated turnover for 1983/84 was £1,185.7 million (1982/83 £1,001.9 million) an increase of 18.3%.

The consolidated profit before taxation and extraordinary items for 1983/84 was £95.1 million (1982/83 £81.0 million), an increase of 17.4%. A further allocation of £2.0 million out of profits has been made to the Share Ownership Scheme. The Company's earnings now are more broadly based. Some 40% of the earnings come from UK beer brewing and wholesaling, a further 20% comes from wines and spirits wholesaling, mainly abroad; and 40% comes from retailing, which, in addition to beer,

covers food, wines and spirits, soft drinks and other forms of

Beer Trade

With the help of an excellent summer, beer volumes and market share increased last year Most of the growth was in lager which now accounts for some 40% of the Company's total beer sales which is well above the national average. Heineken, Stella

Artois and Kaltenberg Diat Pils all showed significant gains.
Whitbread Best Bitter is now successfully established in the South and West, alongside Whitbread Trophy Bitter, which is probably the biggest selling ale in the North of England. In bottled beers Gold Label Barley Wine and Mackeson continued to lead in their respective sectors, and we increased our share of the expanding take-home market. The successful brand launch of a range of beers in 2 litre PET bottles and the addition of Trophy, Best Bitter and, more recently, Kaltenberg Diat Pils to our cantred beer range, have all added to our volumes.

The Chairman, Mr. Charles Tidbury says We do not believe that beer in this country is, as some pundits predict, a market to be written off, in fact, the take-home market and lager are moving ahead. For a long time to come, beer will play an important part in Whitbread's profit."

Retailing

Investment has been kept at a high level, Managed Houses enjoyed a successful year and our specialist Retailing Division also made great progress, increasing its trading profits by more than 50%. Beefeater Steak Houses continued their rapid development and opened 35 new restaurants. The Roast Inns operation was increased to 16 branches and is committed to a very full development programme for the year ahead. Our joint venture with Pepsico in Pizza Hut traded well and doubled its number of branches to 38. In the Off-Licence sector our position was greatly strengthened by the addition of 321 Ashe & Nephew shops to our successful Thresher chain.

During the year we also acquired Midland Ale Houses, Rank Discos and, early in this new year, we announced a joint venture with GB-INNO and the acquisition of Henekey's. All these will stand us in good stead in the future.

Wines and Spirits

In the United States, Whithread America has met its budget for the second year, and represents a real addition to the profits of the

;	3.3.84	26.2.83
Turnover	£m 1185.7	2m 1001.9
Trading Profit Related Companies Interest, Net	.108.4 6.5 (19.8)	91.9 5.2 (16.1)
Profit before Tax Taxation	95.1 (19.6)	81.0 (25.9)
Profit after Tax Share Ownership Scheme, less Tax Minority Interests	75.5 (1.0) (0.2)	(0.5) (0.3)
Profit before Extraordinary Items Extraordinary Items, less Tax	74.3 (3.4)	54.3 (7.0)
Profit attributable to Shareholders	70.9	47.3
Ordinary and Preference Dividends	24.4	21.0
Interim Dividend – pence per share Final Dividend – pence per share Earnings per share – basic fully diluted	1.85p 4.40p 19.27p 18.92p	1.65p 3.75p 14.13p 13.91p
NOTE: The accounts set nut nhow are nbridged, a	nd are taken fro	in the full

The accounts set nul nbove are nbridged, and are laken from to accounts, which will contain on unqualified nuditors' report.

Company after funding costs. We have substantially rebuilt the organisational structure, rationalised our product range, restructured our brand marketing strategies, and developed long range business plans. Scoresby Rare maintained its position as the fastest growing brand in the US Scotch Whisky market with a 17% growth in volume.

Long John has traded very successfully in a depressed Scotch Whisky market. Seles of fillings and bulk whisky were up by one third and branded export volume was up by 8% with good progress made particularly in France, Italy and Spain.

in Europe, our wine companies have performed well, with Langenbach and Calvet both increasing sales volumes despite difficult trading conditions in their home markets. Growth has been achieved in important export markets, particularly Calvet in Japan and Langenbach in the UK, where total volume imported was up by 40%.

Stowells of Chelsea maintained its momentum in the UK boxed wine market which now accounts for 10% of wine sold in this country. Increases in Stowells Wine Box sales were helped by the addition to the range of three high quality styles - Claret, Muscadet and Liebfraumilch. The range of wines available through pubs has also been expanded and sales increased.

The Future

The UK beer market, in decline for the past four years, appears to have resumed at least marginal growth. The trends in take-home sales, a rising lager trade, increased wine consumption and reducing spirit sales continue. The programme of work completed during 1983/84 will bring benefits far beyond the year under review.

We plan to continue last year's trend of growth through increased beer market share, the development of our wine and spirit interests worldwide, and a continuation of our major thrust into retailing. This coupled with our plans for further improvements in productivity and the increasing effectiveness of the new man-agement organisation, should lead to a continued growth in

There are many advantages in making an experienced contractor responsible for both design and construction. Laing are experienced.

For over 60 years they've combined the best design resources (from private practice or their own Design and Development Christopher Laing Control, with experienced construction and commercial management.

Commercial management commercial management.

As one-of the largest Design and Build contractors in the UK, the benefits of using Laing are confidence, convenience, and value

And less chance of things going rong. Contact

Brewery, Chiswell Street, London EC1Y 4SD

ลงรับรากอย่อก for Siemens shareholders

ens invests

Cales up in all operating sectors

Nam occietà

In the first half of the current 1983/84 financial year (ending 30 September) Siemens recorded new orders of £6,965m, thereby nearly matching the unusually high figure for the same period last year (£6,996m). In a context of widely varying trends from country to country, international business rose 4%, with the U.S.A. yielding the largest increase of new orders. The 4% decline of German domestic orders must be viewed against the background of last year's extraordinary rise in order receipts (66%) due to major power plant contracts and the expiration of a capital investment grant by the German government.

Excluding power plant business, domestic orders in the Federal Republic of Germany and Berlin (West) increased 13%.

New orders for components, particularly Integrated circuits, rose vigorously. Data processing again achieved two-figure growth rates. The economic revival in key markets was also felt by the other Siemens operating sectors.

ın £m	1/10/82 to 31/3/83	1/10/83 to 31/3/84	Change
New orders	6,996	6,965	0%
Domestic business	3,768	3,612	— 4 %
International business	3,228	3,353	+ 4%

Worldwide sales rose 7% to £5,371m. At 10%, the growth of German domestic business was ahead of the 5% achieved internationally. Above-average sales increases were reported by the Components, Data Systems, and Medical Engineering groups.

ın £m	1/10/82 to 31/3/83	1/10/83 lo 31/3/84	Сһапде
Sales	5.010	5,371	· +:7%
Domestic business	2,213	2,436	+10%
International business	2,797	2,935	+ 5%

Ordara in hand

Since new orders again considerably outpaced sales, orders in hand increased 10% over the 1932/83 year-end figure to about £16,835m. Inventory rose from £4,830m on 30 Septemoer 1983 to £5,574m. This increase is related to power plant contracts, some of which will be billed during the current financial year.

in ∑m	30/9/83	31/3/64	Change
Orders in hand	15,349	16,835	+10%
Inventory	4,830	5,574	+15%

Erry Diese

The total number of employees remained unchanged at 313,000, the figure recorded at the close of the preceding financial year. There was a slight decline from 212,000 to 211,000 in the Federal Republic of Germany and Berlin (West); however, when adjusted for the seasonal departure of trainees and temporary student labour, the figure reflects an increase of 1,000. The number of Siemens employees abroad rose by 1,000 to 102,000 as a result of the inclusion of the work forces of two small companies. Employment cost increased 5%.

313	313	. 0%
212	211	0%
101	102	+ 1%
1/10/82 lo 31/3/83	1/10/83 to 31/3/84	Change
318	312	- 2%
2.176	2.292	+ 5%
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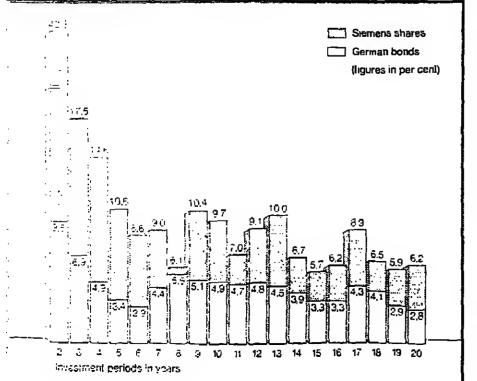
30/9/83 31/3/84 Change

Capital expenditure and investment was increased 27% to £243m, with all operating sectors participating.

Net income after taxes rose from £93m to £110m, for a net profit margin of 2.0% (last year

in £m	1/10/82 to 31/3/83	1/10/83 to 31/3/84	Спалде
Capital expenditure and investment	192	243	.+27%
Net income after taxes	93	110	·
in % of sales	1.9	2.0	

All amounts translated at Frankfurt middle rate on 30 March 1984: £1 - DM 3.739.



Yield comparison:

Siemens shares vs. fixed-interest securities

For investors in the Federal Republic of Germany, Siemens shares have proved a substantially better investment than fixed-interest securities over the various investment periods up to year-end 1983. When allowance is made for dividend income, tax credit, interest, and changes in the market price, as well as income tax (30% in the examples), the average net yield per year of Siemens shares was, as a rule, considerably higher than for investments in fixed-interest securities.

Siemens AG

In Great Britain: Siemens Ltd. Siemens House, Windmill Road, Sunbury-on-Thames

Middlesex, TW16 7HS

Europe oil war nears as refiners move on market

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

coming years for Europen, Russian and Middle Eastern oil

Western Europe is likely to be the most competitive and confusing market, according to a report "by the Economist Intelligence Unit, which confirms the worst fears of the major oil companies, that increased competition will con-tinue to make many sectors uncompetitive. In Britain alone, profits on patrol sales have been described as "nugatory" by Shell UK, and the other oil companies share that view.

The report, which examines in detail the growth of refining

The western European market place for pertroleum products is likely to turn into a major battle ground in the coming were for European to a confusing and difficult to turn into a major battle ground in the coming were for European to a confusing and difficult to turn into a major battle ground in the coming were for European to a confusing and difficult to turn into a confusing to the refining industry. position for the refining indus-

"To the intitial porblems of over-capacity are added subsidies, domestic price controls and government interference -all of which impede the process of adjustment needed to bring the supply of refined products into balance with demand.

"Surplus capacity will bave to be shed sooner or later; poor utilization rates cannot persist indefinitely.

"The entry of the Opec nations into the product export business is clearly not the cause of the problem, but an additional burden on the already

Late Ha

SA Rugby Federati

into these ventures, but that they are there and aim to stay in

the export refining business. "Despite reduced influence in the oil market it is unwise to underestimate the long-term influence of Opec exporters particularly those in the Gulf,

on the export of crude.

"We beieve strongly that by the end of this century the Gulf exporters of Opec will be in a much stronger position, domi-nating would trade in pet-

roleum."
*Opec and the Wold Refining Crises, published by the EIU, 27 James's Place, London SWIA INT.

Growth of superstores 'slowing'

By Derek Harris Compercial Editor

Growth of superstores is slowing, with expansion into the larger hypermarkets most noticeably affected, according to a report by the Unit for Retail Planning Information (URP).

Twenty six superstores opened last year, bringing the total in Britain to 279, including 39 hypermarkets. Superstores are categorized by URPI as having a minimum sales area of about 27,000 square feet and hypermarkets a minimum of about 54,000 square feet.
These definitions understate

the number of superstore-style stores which, particularly if only food is sold, can in practical terms be around 20,000 square feet of selling area. Some estimates taking this into account put the number of superstores opened at about 370.

Openings listed for 1983 by URPI show a decline compared with 1982, when 30 new stores started trading, and 1981 when there were 29 openings. At the HOW STORES COMPARE

1,073,600

end of last year there were a further 48 stores with planning permission but not yet open. This is one of the lowest annual figures so far for stores in the pipeline.

No bypermarkets opened last year and only five more are so far planned for the whole of the United Kingdom, according to URPI.

Despite the slowdown in big superstore growth rates the key multiple grocers still have extensive opening programmes

planned. Asda, part of Associ-ated Dairies Group, is still driving south from its strong-hold on the North of England and J. Sainsbury, based in the

and J. Sainsbury, based in the South East, is moving north.

URPI credits Asda with the most superstroes at 71 at the end of last year, followed by Tesco Stores with 54 and the combined Co-ops at 48.

The South East, and particularly Greater Lendon which has

larly Greater London which has lagged behind some other parts of the country in superstora development, is catching up the report shows. The region now accounts for a fifth of all big stores open, with it operating in Greater London compared with five at the eng of 1981.

The highest number of planned stores proportionately is in the South East with 12 in the pipeline, four of them in Greater London.

1984 List of UK Hypermarkets and Superstores: URPI, 26 Queen Victoria Street, Reading RG1 1TG (phone 0734 583181); £23.70.

per cent coovertible insecured loan stock, 1990, on the basis of £2 of stock for every seven ordinary or "A" ordinary shares held. Issue bas

been ooderwritten and bulk of Upton family entitlement will be

placed at par with institutional sub-underwriters.

DELYN PACKAGING: Year to

(£10.86m). Pretax profit £850,000 Jan 29; 1984. Turnover £3.87m (£870,000). (£3.63m). Pretax profit £319.000 (£250,000). Total dividend 2.5p

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Goodricke doubles its profits ●TURNSTALL TELECOM (USM quote): Half-year to March 31, 1984. Turnover £5.47m (£3.14m). Pretax profit £1.29m (£5.78,000). Interim dividend 0.61p (nil last time). ● MOCRO FOCUS GROUP has acquired 40,000 Micro Foucs shares. Softwieght is a software company which has developed and markets a prodoct called Sourcew-

markets a prodoct called Sourcew-riter that enables COBOL program-

mers to create application programs more quickly. Sourcewriter was previously sold by Micro Focus on a royalty basis.

BUCKLEY'S BREWERY: Year to March 31, 1984, Total dividend 2,45p (same). Turnover £11.56m

(£870,000).

• CRONITE GROUP: Half-year to March 31, 1984. Turnover

We're pulling out

your packet.

all the stops for Denver

Walter Duncan Goodricke, the investment holding company with interests in ware-housing tea marketing, banking and property, more than doubled its profits last year. Yester-day, it reported profits for 1983 up from £546,000 to £1.3m This was rather better than the company had hoped for at the halfway stage when it doubted if the first half growth could be maintained for the rest of the

The dividend has been maintained at 12p. Earnings per 28.15p to 58.8p.

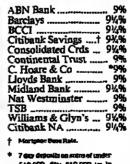
The company has been expanding its banking services through its Duncan Lawrie subsidiary and which are now making a bigger contribution to profits.

The profits after tax and extraordinary items has increased from £493,000 to £553,000. Building maintenance will benefit from a £200,000 transfer to reserves. The shares were unchanged at 770p.

In brief

■ ROBERT MOSS: Year to March 31, 1984. Turnover up from £6.77m to £13.12m. Pretax profits more than doubled from £715,000 to £1.59m. Dividend: 2.5p (2p).

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Notice is hereby given that a DIVIDEND at the rate of £4.50 per Share, voted at the General Meeting of Shareholders, held on 23rd May, 1984, will be PAYABLE on and after 13th June, 1984, in London at 36 Fenchurch Street, E.C.3. The Coupon to be presented is No. 111. The holders of Founders' Shares will receive an amount of £514.40 per whole share payable on the same date and at the same place, against presentation of Coupon No. 54. Coupons must be listed on forms, which can be obtained on application, and left five clear days for examination before payment.

IN BRIEF

Moser is sti

in the lead

England le

Cutting a dash: Randall on his way to his half century

Hadlee the magnificent number

seven makes a bold stand

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Robinson's to a low catch at first slip - Foster collected the next three. He had Broad well caught at shon

leg – a reflex effon by Hardie – and Rice caught at long leg, hooking. Half an hour into the afternoon he produced a beauty which bowled

Randall, Early on, when the ball and the pitch were new, all the bowlers

found some movement, none more than Pringle. The other good news

about Pringle is that he was not no-balled once. The bad news about him is that his boots looked as though they had been digging the garden the day before.

Before embarking on a skillful partership of 70 for the third wicket,

after Nottinghamshire had been five for two, Randall and Rice must both

have been perilously close to leg before, Randall to Foster and Rice

to Lever. Both umpires had one of their ool-out days. Rice was playing

so well, after some early uncertainty, that his departure was a surprise. So,

eventually, was Randall's. When Hassam was caught in the covers.

off a ball which stopped Notting-hamshire were 135 for five.

hamshire were 135 for five.

Bireb pushed stolidly forward for two hours 10 minutes, bal and pad securely together. When Lever bowled him a rare half volley he fairly belied it back over his head. He then gol dreadfully stuck before edging the accurate Tumer to second slip. Hadlee, meanwhile, was settling his one in Only persist.

sunk by

Griffiths

close of play.

Griffiths, the Northamptonshire

fast bowler, playing his first championship game of the season

after hamstring trouble, took three wickets for four in his first six overs.

Buteher made 25 out of 35 for Middlesex in confident mood when

he edged a rising delivery from Walker into Sharp's gloves.

Glamorgan were punished for failing to make the most of their few chances against Gloucestershire, who reached 286 for four yesterday.

The Welsh county toiled in the sun after Selvey sent Gloucestershire in to bat and Romaines eventually reached 141 after being dropped on

Romaines shared in a third wicket partnership of 141 with Bainbridge, who was twice dropped but was unbeaten oo 67 at the close. Athey fell five short of his half

century when he was caught by Ontong off spin bowler Steele.

Glamorgan v Gloucs

AT CARDIFF
GLOUCESTERSHIRE
A W Stovold c and b Davis
P W Romaines c Younis b Prica
C W J Athey c Ontong b Steelb
Zateer Abbas Ib-w b Davis

O A Graveney, J N Shepherd, 1R C Russ Date and G E Sainabury to bat. Score at 100 overs: 263 for 3.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-107, 3-141, 4-

GLAMORGAN: J A Hopkins, A L Jones, R C Omtorg, Yourse Artined, S P Herderson, J F Steele, M R Price, IT Davies, W W Davie, a R Berwick and "M W Selvey," W W Davie, a R Boruse points: (to data): Glamorgan 1, Gloucestershir

Middlesex v Northants

AT LORDS MIDDLESEX

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-12, 3-17, 4-52, 5-81, 6-87, 7-132, 8-138, 9-138, 10-139.

BOWLING: Harriey 19-8-29-1; Griffithe 23-8-52-5; Walter L3.3-3-50-4.

NORTHAMPTONSHIPE

Jamber c Downton b Daniel
Willerns not out

Umpires: D.G.L. Evans and K.E. Patruer.

G O Barlow b Griffiths
W N Slack b Griffiths
M W Gatting 1-5-w b Griffiths
M W Gatting 1-5-w b Griffiths
R O Butcher c Steep b Walker
J E Emburey b Hanley
P H Edmonds 1-5-w b Griffiths
P H Downton 1-2 Walker
S P Hughles c Basley b Walker
N G Cowars c Basley b Walker
N G Cowars c Basley b Walker

Total (55.3 overs).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1~1t.

Tatel (4 wkts)_

and finished with five for 5?

Chelmsford: Essex, with nine first innings wickets in hand, are 243 runs behind Noninghamshire.

A slow outfield, a somewhat

unaccommodating pitch and the loss of the last two overs to bad light, reduced the output yesterday

Nottinghamshire, after being put in, were bowled out for 264, to which

Essex in 15 overs, replied with 21 for the loss of Gladwin. It could

become a good match of its kind, il there is time - or unless, as

sometime happens here, the pitch

A) one time Essex looked likely to

work their way through Noting-hamshire's innings for something well under 200. Their fast bowlers, with Foster the most successful of

them, always took some playing. But Hadlee, as dangerous a No 7 as

there in the game, changed the course of things with 71 not out, and innings that was a formidable blend of defence and attack.

Foster bowled pretty well. He is oo bad fielder either. The compari-

son one is always wanting to make is with Brian Statham, but it never quite comes off. This is mainly because Statham was so extraordi-

narily supple. However, when Statham, at the age of 20 first played for England, in Australia in 1950-51, be was no more advanced than

foster is now. Foster bas Statham's ready smile too. Yesterday, after Lever had taken the first wicket -

with a

century

all first innings wickets in hand are 193 behind Leicestershire.

David Gower proved that his month-long lay off through illness has done little to impair his form or his finness with a century for

Leicestershire.

championship innings since a severe bout of blood poisoning put him in hospital, he is to captain England in

the three one-day internationals against the West Indies.

Gower batted for 242 minutes, hit ten boundaries, and was the

mainstay of an otherwise uncon-vincing Leicestershire performance

that saw them dismissed for 222 in

106.2 overs, of which their captain,

"It was just the tonic I needed," be said afterwards. "I was boping for a longish innings, but a century was a real bonus. There was a bit of initial tension, but once I got over that I felt good and quite relaxed.

"I tried to pace myself, especially when it came to running singles.

reply and in 30 mioutes before the close had reached 29 without loss.

LEICESTERSHIRE

Worcestershire made a confident

Gower, contributed 103.

Gower back Middlesex

Late penalty by Hare brings **England** hard earned win

Rugby Correspondent

SA Rugby Federation21 England XV.....23

England's forwards have saved their country many times before and they did so gain in the beat of the Danie Craven Stadium at Stellenbosch yester-day. They took a match which, frankly, they should have lost, by the scruff of the neck and turned a 21-10 deficit into victory over the South African Rugby Federation's invitation side by two tries and five penalty goals to two goals and

tores slowing It was nearly a great day in the history of Coloured rugby in South Africa, even though much of it belonged to Burger, the Western Province lock and one of four white guests playing for the Proteas. He dominated the lineout in the assisted manner to which England must

become accustomed Bebind the pack, Tobias was the master tactician. He scored all but four of his side's points and if his country's selections do not consider him for the internationals, surprise will not be confined to the England party. "He is not Coloured, he is pure gold." Richard Green-wood, England 's coach, said.

If England had individual heroes among their hardworking forwards, they were the back row, where Butcher's enthusiasm, allied to the speed and ferocious tackling of Winterbottom and the sheer common sense of Teague,

helped turn a losing game. One should perhaps include Preedy, who performed his basic chores and still had the energy to support the backs in attack



bles its profits

Butto out

ops for Donver

10311 8116

Hare; earned his corn....

sun comes out to play

The weather abated at Hunstanton vesterday but in fair wind as in foul Penny Grice, the English Girls' champion, prospered during the second round of the English Women's championship, sponsored by Chambourcy. With a second round of 71, four under par, and a total of 146 she won the stroke-play

stage by a street.

Janet Melville, a former British stroke-play champion also produced a 71 in spite of a five at the last but a first round of 83 still left her eight strokes behind the leader. The four strokes beating the leader. The four remaining English members of the Curtis Cup team, after Miss Grice, qualifited comfortably for today's match-play stage, Beverley New on 156 (75 yesterday), Claire Waite on 157 (75), Laura Davics on 160 (79) and ill Thombill on 161 (77) and Jill Thornhill on 161 (77).
It took Miss Grice, at 19 three times a Yorkshire champion, a few

holes to acclimatise herself to the changed conditions, from half a gale changed conditions, nevir had a gare to half a zephyr, and a four iron to the third when she needed something bigger cost her a stroke. Thereafter she could hardly do any

wrong.
Six birdies adorned her round and her only other indiscretion was a four at the short 16th where an errant tee shot left ber with too difficult a chip. It was a fine round of golf, produced under the pressure of criticism, mostly in Scotland, of her selection for the Curtis Cup

> IN BRIEF Moser is still in the lead

Fognia (AP) - Francesco Moser, the Italian veteran, yesterday won the sixth stage of the Tour of Italy and kept the overall leadership. and kept the overall leadership.
RESULTS-Instin a unless otherwise notadt. 1.
F Mosar, 2. 6 Ginas, Switz, 3. P Bincoletto, 4.
G Pavarieto; 5. I. Fignon, 67. 6. M Argantin; 7.
A da Sha, Port, all same eime as Mosar.
SWIMMING: East German
swimmers broke world records
yesterday in the men's 400-metre
medley and women's 200 metrefreestyle at the national championships in Magdeburg.
Jens-Peter Berndt recorded 4 min
13.61 sec in the minedley to beat the
record by 17/100ths of a second set

by Ricardo Prado, of Brazil, in 1982. Kristin Otto broke the four year-old freestyle record held by Cynthia Woodhead, of the United States, by more than a half second.

held in private Maracibo, (Reuter) - Panama's Eusebio Pedroza will defend his World Boxing Association (WBA) featherweight title against Angel Levy Mayor, of Venezuela, behind closed doors here on Sunday because the bout clashes with nation-wide municipal elections.

Public speciales are banned Public spectacles are banned during polling bours we the contest

will be staged in private.

The date could not be changed because of commitments to United States television which plans live coverage. The bout cannot be shown live on Venezuelan relevision for fear of distracting the attention of the electorate, a spolesman for the Supreme Electoral Concil said, However, live radio commentary

England lead, Rest follow By William Stephens

England led the Rest of the World at the close of the first day's play at Queen's Club yesterday by two rubbers to one. Kevin Sheldon, the fifth suring and professional at Learnington, defeated Bob Cowper, the former Australian Test cricketer, whose 307 against England at Melbourne in 1966 is the only triple

REAL TENNIS

found form in the third set when he fought tenaciously. Sheldon was too steady and won by 6-2, 6-2, 6-5.

Alan Lovell and Norwood Cripps, the British open doubles champions, beat Colin Lumley and Paul Tabley, two professionals from Melbourne, by 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. The Australians had opportunities bot made crucial unforced errors. The Rest of the World recovered when Wayne Davies and Lachlan Deuchar defeated Chris Ronaldson

the backs, and any developmen there was hindered when Dodge went off late in the first half with a sprained ankle, which makes him doubtful for Saturday's game against Western The Proteas contributed towards their own defeat by conceding the string of penalties which allowed Hare to kick his side into the game. The full back missed three

penalties and a conversion in the first half but earned his corn after the interval, assisted by the left-hand upright off which he glanced the winning goal with two minutes of proper time left. England began in haste. their game had come together.
The Proteas were 15-10 to the good at half-time. Tohias kicked

three penalties and converted a try scored by Cupido after Shields had chipped over an England backline advancing in Hare's two penalties were

Hare's two penalties were followed by a try by Teague after England had pushed the opposition off their own scrum ball. The Proteas lead was extended when Youngs missed. Hare completely behind a defensive lineout and, from the scrum. Tobias banded off Davies and melted through the Davies and melted through the centre for a try which he converted.

Then England's back row came into their own, Two penalties by Hare put them one score away, though a side with international pretensions should have made more of an ocean of pressure well before Swift was finally worked over on the blind side. Hare missed the difficult conversion but the driving play of the back row established the position from

which the winning goal came
SCORERS: Protess - Tries: Tobias,
Cupido. Conversions: Tobias (2).
Penalities: Tobias (3). England - Tries:
Teague, Swift. Penalities: Hare (5).
SARF: J Julius; A Williams, W Cupido, H
Shields, B de Wet; E Tobias, R Croy, A
Johnson, (rep P Zaaiman), C Mitchell, P
Carstens, A Alexander, M Reitz, S
Burger, D Coetzee, J Williams (captain).
England XV: W Hare (Leicester); A Swift
(Swansas), S Burnhill (Loughborough
University), P Dodge (Leicester), (rep J
Palmer, Bath), M Bailey (Wasps); H
Davies (Wasps), N Youngs (Leicester), M
Preddy (Gloucester), S Brain
Teague (Gloucester), J Scott (Cardiff,
captain), D Cusani (Orrell), P Winterbottom (Headingley), C Butcher (Hartequins). which the winning goal came

quins). Referee: N Carstens (Defence).

GOLF

Miss Grice set fair as

By John Hennessy

Muirfield in two weeks time.
Miss Mclville, now well advanced in her legal studies, knows no such anxiety an she went her untroubled way until the last hole, where she was short in two and took five, something of an anti-climax after a spectacular eagle at the previous

holc.

LEADING SCOPIES: 148: P Grice (Tankersley Park) 75, 71, 154: J Metville (Royal Birkdale) 83, 71, 158: B New (Lanadown) 81, 78: C Hall (Veterhope) 80, 78; C Caldwell (Samningdale) 77, 79; S Moorrent (Thorndon Perk) 76, 79, 157: C Watte (Swindort) 82, 75, 159: O Christison (Whithington Barracies) 88, 73; A Saunders (Stonetham) 81, 78, 160: L Device (West Bylleed) 81, 78; P Johnson (Pyle and Kenfig) 82, 78; L Percival (Sendway) 84, 76, 161: J Thorntis (Waston Heati) 84, 71: A Uzielli (Bartshkra) 82, 79; C Swellow (Howley Hall) 81, 80; L Flotcher (Lakeside) 83, 79; J Dicides (Tankersley) Park) 83, 78.

(Tankensky Park D.R.Wt. P. Grice v. J. Poot. C. Swallow v. A. Uzielit, A. Saunders v. L. Bayman; L. Elbett v. O. Christison; S. Moortraft v. C. Soot. N. Holloway v. L. Davies; J. Thomhall v. S. Writter, R. Watters v. C. Halt. S. New v. B. Cohert. C. Griffiths v. L. Fletzier; P. Johnson v. J. Hilt, M. Elswood v. C. Caldwell, C. Walle v. T. Harrstond; J. Brown v. L. Parcivat, J. Dickens v. M. Scotlan; B. Dwing v. J. Machilla.

Master class

Severiano Ballesteros and Ben Crenshaw, the US Masters champions in 1983 and 1984 respectively will compete in the fourth Johnnie Walker Trophy in Madrid on October 25-28. Ballesteros and Crenshaw, who will be seeking to relieve Bernhard Langer of the title.

BOXING Wiley b Mingworth
E Briefs c Weston b Parel
J Whitaker b Patel
M A Gernhem c sub b Illingworth
J Parsons not out World bout to be

Total (Score at 100 overs; 203 for 8) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-38, 3-86, 4-87 5~105, 6-134, 7-173, 6-174, 9-208, 10-222 BOWLING: Pridgeon 16.2-7-31; Warner 15-3-38-0; Inchmore 10-4-27-1; Pass 38-18-68-3 Mangworth 15-4-34-2; d'Oliveira 12-3-15-1.

WORCESTERSKIRE

Bonus points: (to date): Worcestershire 3 Laicestershire 2. Impires: H O Bird and M J Kitchen.

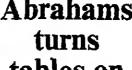
Complete set of Wisdens finds buyer at £8,200 By a Special Correspondent

Wisden , the cricketers' almanack, made a record of its own yesterday at a Phillips auction of yesterday at a Phillips auction of cricket and other sporting memorabilia in London. A full run of Wisden's from 1864 to 1983 was sold for the highest price ever, £8,200, bearing the record (also at Phillips) by £400. The buyer was a London dealer.

Marcus Halliwell, sporting crick "The

Marcus Halliwell, sporting specialist at Phillips, said: "The price is all the more remarkable in that the set was far from mint. It businessman based in Monaco.

Deuchar defeated Chris Ronaldson arrived only the day before and and Barry Toates by 6-5, 6-4, 6-3



CRICKET: DREAM ENDING IN PROSPECT AT CHELMSFORD IF THE PITCH STAYS AWAKE

John Ahrahams, Lancashire's acting captain, beld centre stage for most of yesterday at the Griff and Coton ground after Boh Willis had won the toss and chosen to bowl on the pitch still damp after heavy rain the previous day. He was rewarded with four wickers before lunch but. as the turf dried in the sun. Abrahams made the highest score of his career to reclaim the initiative

ive overs.
O'Shaughnessy, having retired hun from a hlow on the finger by Old, returned to share a stand of 66

Bonus points (to date): Warwickshire 2. Lancashire 3 Umpires: O O Calear and A G T Whitehead

On his way back

Richards century is a sweeping success

Middlesex were dismissed for 139 by Northamptonshire at Lord's yesterday in a match delayed by the previous day's rain which had seeped under the covers. Northamp-tonshire were 16 for one in reply at Surrey have not bad a bappy start to the championship, and yesterday

morning they lost the toss and were asked to bat on a rain affected wicket, they would have had every justification to feel that the fates

took only 139 minutes

with Pocock, that irrepressible No That alone was condemnation enough of Derbyshire's bowling.

After Tuesday's storms and yesterday's warm sun, the wicket at

Butcher, however, was bowled trying to drive Miller, who had just

Today's cricket fixtures

LORD'S: Middlesex v Northamptonshire

Second XI championship: GLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Kent SOUTHGATE: Middlesex v Sustax NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v

Abrahams tables on Willis

By Marcus Williams

NUNEATON: Lancashire have scored 369 for five against Warwick-

for his side.

Batting was not casy in the morning with the slowness of the pitch and occasional sharp lift, hut the left-handed Abrahams looked confident from the start of his innings, curting strongly and turning the ball pleasaotly off his legs. He had made 44 out of 103 at lunch and reached 100 out of 193 shortly before tea with his 15th four, finding a staunch partner in the veteran Simmons, who helped him to add more than 200 for the sixth wicket.

Lancashire have happy memories of their oaly previous visit to this of their oaly previous visit to this tidy club ground which inciden-tally, is not named after a pair of

mythological figures buit after two local villages. It was here in 1969 that they secured the first John player League championship and if the atmosphere yesterday was less frenetic, the occasion was graced in the morning by a visit from the mayor, who saw Warwickshire's most productive period of the day.

Fowler fell in the tenth over, caught at widish mid-on, and Varey, the Cambridge Blue, was bowled in the 15th. Willis, who will now, I suppose, be referred to as the former England captain, urged his troops around the field to keep up the overrate and Ferreira, the pick of an indifferent attack, accounted for Hughes and Fairbrother in successive overs.

with Ahrahams, and then Simmons weighed in. An afternoon spell of six consecutive maidens by Gifford was long forgotten in the evening as runs flowed, particularly from the new ball, at more than four an over. A hook off Small into the neighbouring gardens brought up Simmon fifty and the 150 partnership.

W Allott to bat, Score at 100 overs: 273 for 5 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-32, 3-77, 4-79, 5-145.

WARWICKSHIRE: K O Smith, T A Lloyd, A I Kallicharran, O I, Amess, 1G W Hompage, Asif Din, A M Ferrera, C M Old, G C Smell, N Gafford and "R G O Willis

Mark Beoson, the Kent baisman, who has missed the opening weeks of the season after a knee operation, opes to make his return in a second

Richards: saved a rout

the wicketkeeper at 22 and 55, hut

there was little ill-fortune for the bowlers as they fed his prolific

sweep with a constant diet of half

voileys on or around leg stump.

Pocock proved a more than adequate foil, unveiling some crashing off drives of his own, and Richards's evident annoyance when he misjudjed a pull, to give Malcolin his first wicket in first-class cricket, said much about the case of their morress.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-16, 3-30, 4-105, 5-126, 6-148, 7-198, 6-200, 9-213, 10-305.

BOWLENG: Finney 10-0-31-2; Newman 14-1-36-0; Miller 39-16-117-5; Melcolm 8.2-0-25-1; Fowler 20-4-80-1; Roberts 3-1-3-0.

DERBYSHIRE

J H Hampshire, G Miller, W P Fowler, R J Famey, 8 Roberts, P G Newman, 1R W Taylor and D E Malcolm to bat.

Bonus points: (to date): Derbyshire 4, Surrey 4. Umpires: W.E. Aley and J. Sirkenshew.

volleys on or around leg stump.

case of their progress.

SURREY

3 S Climon c Fowler b Miller

1 P Pauline b Finney

1 O'V Knight I-b-w b Miller

A R Butcher b Miller

1 A Lynch c Newman b Miller

1 A Lynch c Rowner b Fowler

1 J Richards c Barnet b Malco

1 Thomas c Taylor b Fnney

A Fetham b Finney

A Fetham b Finney

1 Carke c Fowler b Miller

Pocock not Out

Total (92.2 overs).

Total (1 wkt. 21 overs -

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37.

CHESTERFILED: Derbyshire, with nine first wickets in hand, are 246 runs behind Surrey.

Actield was he not looking to drive, with that full and free swing of his. For the seventh wicket Hadlee

French, which was good going in the conditions. When French was out, well caught wide on the off side by

his opposite number, the innings subsided, leaving Essex with an awkward little bridge to cross.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-5, 3-75, 4-106, 5-135, 6-160, 7-244, 8-254, 9-257, 10-264,

AWANTO INTUE DIFIGIE TO LIVE

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

C Gread c Hardie b Foster

R T Robinson c Pringle b Lever

OW Randzd a Foster

CE B Rice c Lever b Foster

J O Brich C McEwan b Turner

B Hassan c Fletcher b Turner

B J Hadde not out.

IS N Franch C East b Pringle

E Hammans L-bw b Pringle

Total (96.2 overs).

C Gladwin c French b Rice ... 1D E East not out...... Extres (I-b 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2.

were still against them.
Instead, it proved the precursor to
one of their better days this season,

thanks largely to a fine century by Jack Richards, their wicketkepper. Richards hit ooe six and 10 fours, predominantly sweeps, in his second first class century, which punished some variable Derbyshire bowling in stands of 50 with Thomas and 93 for the 10th wicket

There had been more earlier as they failed to exploit the favourable

yesterday's warm sun, the wicket at the start was the type to make Underwood's eyes glisten with nostalgia for the days when wickets were not covered. There was enough turn and bite, bowever to discomfort the batsmen and when a beautiful faster ball removed Knight to leave Surrey at 30 for three, a rout leaved likely.

looked likely. The recovery was begun by Butcher and Lynch. in a manner not usually associated with such circumstances. Lynch had anounced his arrival hy immediately hitting the day's first boundary, and Butcher soon followed his lead,

switched ends to try to change his luck. Then, on his return to the pavilion end. Lynch's admirable innings ended to a catch on the midwicket boundary,

At 126 for five. Surrey already had as many runs as they could

had as many runs as they could justifiably have expected in total when the day began, and four batting points still looked an unlikely objective. The entry of Richards was the sign, however, that Dartha's clarkening win was 10 be Derby's slackening grip was to be loosened nuerly. They could have few recriminations. They dropped

CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Surrey CHELMSFORD: Essex v Motinghamehir CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Gloucestershire HOVE: Sussex v Hampshire NUNEATOR: Warwickshire v Lancas WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Lai

Harper whets the appetite with cunning off-spin

It was a grey morning at Taunton; though it yielded to a sunny, il windy aftermoon. There was a substantial crowd for a Wednesday. l am glad to say that Somerset played after their full side, apart from Botham, who had quite legitimately withdrawn because of a strained calf muscle acquired against Leicestershire.

So Marks was the Somerset captain and decided to bat when be won the toss. This was a brave decision, because there has been a good deal of rain about down here good deal of rain about down here in the last few days, and the pitch might be expected to give some early help to the fast bowlers, as indeed it did. Marshall's opening spell was testing, and at 14 he had Roebuck caught at square leg. Wyatt and Popplewell, however, made a stand which was graduating from stand which was graduating from the stubborn to the confident, when Popplewell was caught at short leg

Harper's bowling was the most interesting thing of the day, I thought. I had not seen him bowl a prolonged spell before. He is a fastish off-spinner, with the height to bounce the hall and the cunning to vary his pace. He finished with five for 32 mostly good wickets, in less than 20 overs. It would be a great thing for the West Indies, and indeed for cricket as a whole, if they



TAUNTON: The west Indies, with seven first innings wickers in hand, are 15 runs behind Somerset.

TAUNTON: The west Indies, with screen to have a spinner to their Test side, and they do have the chance, even if they stick to their four fast bowlers, because they have a wicketkeeper who can bat (though yesterday Payne kept wicket, although Dujon was playing).

Crowe was leg before to Gomes from the last ball before lunch, 62 for three, and after that wickets fell quickly, mostly to Harper. Wyan had stuck to it for two and a quarter hours before he was bowled. Marks and Rose went quickly. There was not much left, Davis had to retire hurt and went to hospital for an xray and three stiches. The innings

was over for a rather doleful 116. By now any traces of damp in the pitch had gone, the clouds above the Quantocks were lifting and Haynes and Richardson set off for the West and Richardson set off for the West Indies in fine style. Fifty-eight was up at nearly three to the over when Haynes. playing as if perhaps he thought it was time someone else had a go. was leg-before. Somerset maintained a respectable attack, led by Marks and Dredge, and some sman fielding, but by the end West Indies were in what should be a string enough position. It will need a remarkable innings by someone ICrowe, perhaps, Rose, Roehuck? 1Crowe, perhaps, Rose, Roebuck? to put them back in the match.

SOMERSET JG Wyatt b Harper
P M Roebuck c Smalt b Marshall
N F M Popplewell c Haynes b Harper
M O Crowl 15-w b Gomes
C Rose c Payma b Harper
JW Lloyds c Dupon b Marshall
JW Lloyds c Dupon b Marshall
T Gard c and b Harper
M R Qavis retired ruit

BOWLING: Marshall 11-4-13-2: Small 13-7-84 Walsh 15-3-3T-1; Harper 19.3-9-32-5; Gome 3-2-2-1.

"C H Lloyd, P J Oujon, IT R O Payne, M C Marshell, M A Small and C A Walsh to bet

Hampshire collapse gives Sussex hope

forceful strokes, was alone in staying long. Reifer, left arm and the quickest of the Hampshire trio, dismissed Gould and le Roux with successive balls, which left Hampshire on 69 for eight.

Green, in his first championship game this year, fell to a poor stroke, swatting a long hop to cover. Maru's three catches were bat-and-pad ones at forward short left. The sussex

HOVE: Hampshire, with three first nings wickers in hand, lead Sussex

by 140 runs.
Sussex, who collapsed and were all out 10 minutes after lunch, hit back strongly near the end of the day full of incident. They looked in dire straits when Terry and Jesty settled into a productive third wicket stand. Hampshire, though, then lest five wickets in the final 15. then lest five wickers in the final 35 minutes. Jesty drove strongly past cover and played strokes well off his legs, as he and Terry added 155 in 38 overs. Jesty hit 17 fours in his 96,

before he failed to beat a throw from cover by Reeve. In the same over, Terry, on the back foot, was legapproaching his fastest pace, bowled Pocock, and went on to have Maru and Parks caught behind in the Throughout an eventful morning. three Hampshire bowlers

maintained the required line and length on a pitch of variable bounce. seldom batted with any conviction. It has always been a mixed blessing of course, to win the loss here, and Barclay agonized about whether to put Hampshire in. There was no sea fret, but the pitch had gathered some life under its covering during Tucsday's heavy rain, and the scam bowlers were always encouraged. Tremlett, in particular, utilizing his height and let mourage it in the heart.

late movement, ripped out the heart of the innings with the wickets of Barclay, Parker and Colin and Alan Wells.

Andrew. commung his promising first week in the first team, took four wickets as well. His first spell brought him the wicker of Mendis

who was caught at cover as be tried to work the ball to the leg side. Then Andrew claimd Green and Greig in the first over of each of his later spells, and he also ended some spirited eleventh hour hitting by

Otherwise Greig, with some

In consecutive overs, had Smith leg-before as he played back, and bowled Nicholas as the batsman tried to drive. Terry's progress was calm and assured; Jesty aggressive from the start. SUSSEX
G O Mendis c Cowley b Andre
A M Green c Smith b Andrew
'J R T Barclay c Maru b Treme
P W G Paker c Maru b Treme
C M Wolfs C Maru b Treme P W G Palver c Maru b Tremte C M Wells c Maru b Tremtet A P Wells c Parks b Tremtet I A Greig c Parks b Andrew I J Gould c Parks b Andrew G S ie floor I-b-w b Refler O A Reeve c Parks b Andrew Extras (1-b S, n-b 1)

at forward short leg. The susser

chances offered by Collo Wells, when one, and Greig (23), off Andrew and Tremlett, had been

Le Roux and Reeve never looked as effective as the Hampshire altack.

and Terry and Smith began with a

stand of 60 in 21 overs. Then Grei

Total 41.2 overs.. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-29, 3-35, 4-35 S-37, 6-66, 7-69, 8-69, 9-93, 10-109. BOWLING: Reiter 17-3-47-2: Andrew 11.2-3-30-4; Tremlett 13-4-26-4. HAMPSHIRE
V P Terry I-b-w b Graig
C L Smith Ho-w b Graig
M C J Micholes b Graig

R J Parks C Gould b in Rous

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-60, 2-62, 3-217, 4-218, 5-225, 8-247, 7-247, Bonus points (To date): Sussex 3, Ham

Weather for bowlers

Schools cricket by George Chesterton Malvern totalled 233 against Cheltenham, having at one stage been 114 for eight, S. M. Harris making a somewhat unexpected 50. Cheltenham had time enough but no batstnen truly settled down and

The early summer sunshine having given way to less favourable cricket conditions bowlers have tended to be on top in most school matches. In midweck Bradfield made the best of dismal conditions in their win over St Edward's. Their opening bowlers, A. J. Straker and A. J. Goodsir, bowled unchanged taking five wickets apiece to bowl St Edward's out for 62. St Edward's generously fielded in drizzle and Bradfield won by nine wickets. Although batting rather better. St Edward's lost to Harrow by 86 runs later in the week.

Marlborough improved on their midweek draw with Winchester by bowling Clifton out for 161 to win by 34 runs. Wellington made one of the highest scores of the week, declaring oo 256 for four of which G. Reynolds made 107. Charter-house were nowhere near the target but held out with nine wickets

the match petered out to a draw with their score 152 for five.

Another collapse came when Highgate, batting against Westmin-ster, went from 95 for one to 113 all out. The bowlers continued to be on top and although Westrumster held on to draw they were 35 for nine, A. Margai taking five for 17.

1. Martin, the Lancing captain, in scoring 75 against Christ's Hospital, made a declaration of 244 for four. N. Davis used the new ball to such good effect, taking seven for 34 that Christ's Hospital were all out for 99.

Felsted declared at 209 for five

six wickets, A. Lewin making 125

WIMBLEDON'84

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Olympic fire in the desert

Riyadh, (Reuter) - Saudi Arabia, where 10 years ago there was scarcely a grass pitch top play on, is the dark horse of Arab football. And it dreams of surprising the world this sum-mer. In Singapore last month the Saudis battled through a nine-goal thriller against South Korea, the favourites, and won 5-4 to qualify for the Olympic

Earlier, in the Asia-Oceania qualifying tournament, the Saudis had knocked out Asian champions Kuwait, the Asian champions, and football giants among the oil shaikhdoms of the Gulf, with an impressive 4-1

victory. King Fahd telephoned his congratulations to the team and there were unprecedented scenes of juhilation in the capital of Riyadh.
Young men in Oowing robes, head-dresses askew, raced their

expensive cars through the streets, waving the nation's green flag which bears a white sword and the creed: "There is no God but God - Mobammed is the messenger of God."

Prince Salman bin Abdul-Aziz, Governor of Riyadh, led an airport reception for the team when they returned, presenting the players with bouquets. Another prince gave the team coach a car, and Saudi Arabian Airlines found each squad member a first-class return ticket for any destination io the world

Singapore newspapers named Majed Abdullah, who scored six goals, "the desert Pele". Others to watch in the Saudi squad South Korea.

"Our boys did the imposs-ible", said Khalil Zayani, the coach, from Dammam in the east of Saudi Arabia. The Saudis showed surprising grit in fighting back from being 2-0 down after 20 minutes.

Zayani is a national hero. He took over only in March after the Saudis fared badly io a Gulf Cup tournament in the Sultanate of Oman and sacked Mario Zagalo, their Brazilian coach,

Zagalo may have laid fouodations for the Singapore success, by Zayani, with the advantages of being Saudi and speaking Arabic, brought the fire - and now has the challeoge of keeping it burning until the Olympic Games.

Only in 1976 did Saudi Arabia seriously decide to play lootball. The lavoured pastime were those of the desert falconry and camel racing and, in the place which gave the world the Arabian blood line, horse racing.

The royal family also needed to win the acquiescence of ma (Mo clereymen) for yet another alien innovation. Some Ulema doubled if it was proper to play in

Watson's coming of age

Aitken to miss

Scotland game

against France in Marseilles a

forward. Steve Archibald.

America.

Dave Watson, the Norwich City centre half, could win his first senior cap against Scotland on Saturday - two days after playing for England's under-21 side. Bobby Robson, the Eng-land manager, yesterday added the 22-year-old defender to his

playing for England's under-21 side. Bobby Robson, the England manager, yesterday added the 22-year-old defender to his squad as cover for the match at Hampden Park.

England have lost three centre-halves with injuries: Southampton's Mark Wright (ankle), West Ham United's Alvin Martin (ankle) and Ipswich Town's Terry Butcher (groin). Their only other recognized centre-backs are Queen's Red. Sectiand in Marseilles a gainst France in Marseilles a gainst France in Marseilles a gainst France in Marseilles a section of the control nized centre-backs are Queen's Park Rangers's Terry Fenwick, who has had only 15 minutes of international experience, and Tottenham Hotspurs's Graham Roberts, who played in last night's UEFA Cup Final against

Another Tottenham player, Gary Stevens, might be called up if any other defenders are hurt. Robson will fly to Sheffield today to watch Watson play in the European under-21 championship final against Spain and will return with the player to the senior team's headquarters in Scotland.

Injuries and illness have seriously disrupted Robson's planning for Hampden, which is the first of five games in 23 days which he regards as "vital for team prparation.

Robson said yesterday: "Mark Wright has been seut back to Southampton for specialist X-rays and then we should be able to make some sort of decision on him. I talked to Trevor Francis today and he is still in bed and unwell from food poisoning.

overcome jet-lag after returning from a club match in Hong-"The doctor is examining Robson feels xhat Sturday's match could be a chance for a him tomorrow and he could be available for next week. But he is unavailable for the threenew arrival to stakean England claim, "It's an ideal opportunity game South American tour. John Gregory has been unable for the ones who do come in. include Mebaisen al Dosari who scored five goals in beating South Korea.

Tony Woodcock's hamstring he said. "It'sjust a marllous chancfor them and I am sure theywill give of their best,"

Davies wants to

leave Fulham

Welsh international furward, has decided to leave Craven Cottage,

The former Merthyr school teacher has refused a new contract, and the chairman, Ernie Clay, yesterday said: "We are resigned to losing

Tnesday night, had studied the contract "which has been altered, but he didn't want to sign."

Davies informed the club of his



Wales pin hopes on young side

Wales will rely on a rush of young blood to take them to their first. World Cup finals for 28 years. The average age of the side that ended 100 years of British championship fixtures with Northern Ireland, with a I-l draw in Swansea on Tuesday

night, was only 23.

Before the game, the manager, Mike England, said he was close to deciding on his best side, so it is fair to assume that the one that carried the Welsh flag into next season's five World Cup qualifying games will be very similar to Tuesday's

Gordon Davies (above), Fulham's What is so encouraging for the manager, is that his youngsters have blossomed in the international spotlight, unlike Bobby Robson's England fieldings, who so often look out of place. In the Manchester United forward Hughes, Wales have Mr Clay said Davies, who played for Wales in their 1-1 draw with Northern Ireland at Swausea on someone who may even oust Rush from the scoring lines.

Certainly, Hughes's fifty-first minute effort, which put Wales ahead, was in sharp contrast to Rush's bungling attempt to increase their lead from only four yards, 18 minutes later.

In Plymouth Argyle's Phillips, Wales have a right back who seems certain to serve them for many seasons, and other given their

chance.
This is the Mike England philosophy: The only was the young lads are going to get experience is by actually getting ont there and playing games. I think they will all make strides quickly by

they will all make strides quickly by actually playing."

Ironically Northern Ireland's plans for the World Cup qualifying game in Finland on Sunday are clouded by injury in their oldest international goalkeeper, Jennings, He was withdrawn at half-time.

Today's fixtures

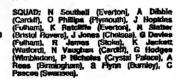
UEFA under-21 final: second leg England v Spain (7.30 Bramall Lane) Associate members Cup Final Hull v Boumemouth (7.45)

Pascoe and Rees called up for tour

The prolific Liverpool goalscorer lan Rush, and the Manchester United forwards, Mark Hughes and Alan Davies, will miss Wale's matches in Norway and Israel next month. Rush will be on tour with the Legge characters, and the the League champions, and the United pair will be similarly

engaged in Australia.
The manager, Mike England, has therefore promoted two of his under-21 squad. Swansea's Pascoe plans for the World Cup qualifying game in Finland on Sunday are clouded hy injury in their oldest international goalkeeper, Jennings. He was withdrawn at half-time, after suffering a facial cut and hlurred vision in a goalmouth hlurred vision in a goalmouth collision with Rush.

But the damage is unlikely to prevent Jennings from winning his 105th cap.



Christie in line for neighbourly move

Nottingham Forest have made an offer of £175,000 for Trevor Christie, who scored 25 goals as Notts County slipped into the second division this season. He is looking for e new club, and has already attracted the attention of Manchester City and Coventry City.

Manchester City and Coventry City.
County have made on secret that they may have in sell to survive and Manchester City's manager, Billy McNeill, have already bid £50,000 for the 25-year-old player.
Forest could use the £100,000 from the transfer of Ian Wallace in French club, Brest - and it is believed Christie, who is not keen on second division football, wants to stay in Nottingham. Christie leaves today with County's players on a fortnight's tour of Kenya.

Swansea City have put Neil

on a formignt's tour or Kenya.

Swansea City have put Neil
Robinson on the transfer list for
£45,000 following his rejection of a
new one-year contract. Robinson,
aged 27, joined Swansea from
Everton in a £70,000 deal four and a
half years 200

half years ago.

Swansea have told their goal-keeper Jimmy Rimmer for the second time in three months that they can no longer afford to pay his wages. Rimmer, aged 36, has just resumed training after six months off with a damaged hand and he is available at £30,000. He came from Aston Villa for £35,000 a year ago. available at £30,000. He came from Aston Villa for £35,000 a year ago.

Hull City and AFC Bournemouth will be playing for £5,000 when they meet tonight in the final of the Associate Members Cup at Boothferry Park, Hufl.

The mutch will kick off 15 minutes later than schouled, at 745 to accommodate a firmwork.

minutes later than scheduled, at 7.45, to accommodate a firework display at the end of the match which the Hull City chairman, Don Robinson, is organising as a reward for the supporters who have followed the side through o season in which they missed promonion to the second division by one goal.

Harry Hibbs, widely regarded as one of the linest goalkeepers of the pre-war period, has died, aged 78.

He joined Birmingham City from a local junior club, Tamworth Castle, and played in 358 League games between 1925 and 1939. He was capped 25 times by England

Valeri Voronia, a member of the

Valeri Voronin, a member of the Soviet Union team from 1962 to 1968, has died suddenly in Moscow

Sexton must wait for his injured

Injuries throughout the international squad were reflected yesterday in the late selection of the England Under-21 team to meet Spain in the UEFA final, second leg spain in the OLFA man, second leg at Bramall Lane tonight. By early evening the manager, Dave Sexton had still not named his side. The under-21 team start the

match in a stong position, having beaten Spain 1-0 in Seville. However, a string of injuries at both senior and under-21 level has weakened the party. Stevens and Mountfield, members of Everton's FA Cup winning side last Saturday, have been added to the squad, together with Callaghan of the losing Watford side.

 The International Football last Septer Federation. (FIFA) have no right to experience. put n worldwide ban on players implicted in the Belgian bribery scandal, the Belgian Football Union president, Louis Wouters, said to Brussels vesterday

second hall they stayed ahead of the British side.

The turning point came 14 minutes full time when the replacement half back Holding chipped a kick through the defence, regathered swiftly and raced 45 metres for a splendid try.

Burke's conversion edged the louring side ahead and in the 71st minute he kicked an easy penalty when Lewis was penalized for tackling Hanley without the ball to give Britain their eventual four-

SCORES: Rivertne: Tries: Rawiri, Dennis Ward. Goale: Dennis (3). Greet Britain XR Tries: Lydon, Burke, Holding. Goale: Burke (5). Attendance: 7,000

John Basnett, the Widnes wing will fly to Australia on Sunday in join the louring squad. He replaces Ronnie Duane (Warrington), who

was ruled out of the rest of the tour after injuring a knee. Doubts about

Basnett's availability ended yester-day when he was given permission by his employers to make the trip.

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Scx: Cloveland Indiens 1; Milensiese Brewers 1 Texts Rengers 1; Toronto Blue Jays 1 Minnecota I wins 2; Kansas Chy Royale. Chicago White Scx 6; Seattle Mariners 5, Ne York Yankees 3; Derott Tigers 3, Californi Angels 1; Caktend A's 6, Beltimore Orioles 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal Expos 3, San Diago Pactres 2; San Francisco Glinnis 5, New York Mets 4; Philadelphia Phillice 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 1; Chacinarii Rade 5, Plasburgh Prates 3; (11) Houston Astros 4, St Louis Cardinala 3, Hillenta Braves et Chicago Cubs postponed due to rain.

SOUTHERN ENGLAND ASSOCIATION: Fire

TENNIS:

DUESSELDORP, World Issue city: Red Group: United States bt West Germany, S-0: J McErroe bt A Maurer 6-1, 6-2; J Artes bt R Getting 6-4, 6-3; McErroe and Flerring bt Popp and Maurer 7-4, 6-2; Cauchostovation bt Austria 2-6; L Lend bt P McKarnes 6-2, 6-3; T Smid bt J Alexandra 3-4, 6-2, 6-4; Fally lead Sweden, 2-0: C Berrazzutti bt H Sundström 6-2, 6-3; G Octoppo bt A Jamyd 7-4, 6-1. Blue Group: Spean bt Arganita, 2-1, T Higharts bt J L Clerc 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; F Lura bt R Arganito 4-6, 6-2, -2-9 soi: Draches and Arguillo bt Clerk and Gattilor 6-4, 6-1.

potot winning margin.

Connors aiming to emulate Trabert

Paris (Reuter) Jimmy Connors expressed confidence yesterday that he could become the first American

he could become the first American to win the French open champion-ship for 29 years.

Connors dismissed his 6-0, 6-0 defeated by Ivan Lendi at Forest Hills earlier this month and claimed he had as good a chance as anyone of winning the first grand stam tournament of the year, which starts next Monday. The French ritle was last won by an American in 1955, when Tony Trabert won it for the second time.

Connors, beaten in the quarter-final round here last year by

Connors, beaten in the quarterfinal round here last year by
Christopher Roger-Vasselin, of
France, told a press conference in
promote a series of teanis clinics for
children that the important thing
was to come back from defeat.

"I've been playing good tennis
this year. My chances of winning
here are as good as everyone else's.
I've got to grind out the matches".

"There are so many good guys
playing in tournaments like this"—
and he mentioned the names of the
French defending champion, Yannick Noah, the 1982 winner, Mats
Wilander, of Sweden, the Wimbledon champion, John McEnroe, and
Lendl.

Referring to the clay courts of the

Referring to the clay courts of the Roland Garros Stadium. Connors said: "The conditions are a little different. I'm just trying to adjust right now." He said he would be ready when the tournament started.
Connors, the first man to win 100 singles titles, is helping promote a



Connors: confident was from June 16 to July 9 for children aged between eight and 14. He said the scheme, already operating in the United States and Canada, was designed to encourage as many children as possible to

Hosiery firm to foot the bill

Pretty Polly, the hosiery manufacturers, are to sponsor the annual
women's tournament at the
Brighton Centre for the next three
years (Rex Bellamy writes). This
year's event, part of the world
championship series, will be played
from October 22 to 28 and will carry
about £123,000 in prize-money,
with a first prize of almost £23,000
in the singles.

Bright light dimmed

By a Special Correspondent Tracey Patterson, of Essex, took n day off school yesterday and promptly scored an important promptly scored an important victory over the world-ranked Julie Filkoff, of the United States, and number two seed in the Penn Paddington International tournament in West London. Miss Patterson, who is 17 and a county player who competes just for fun, won her first round match 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a two hours baseline battle. Later, however, she was beaten, 6-4, 6-0, by Sarah Whiteman.

Of her victory, she said: "I owe it all to some hard training. I've only been playing five years, but if I can produce results like this then I

produce results like this then I might try to make a career out of the sport instead of going to secretarial college in the autumn."

Miss Patterson, ranked only seven in Essex, was unperturbed after losing the first set. She relied on controlled drives from either flank to outwit and finally outsteady her opponent who was playing Paddington for a week of match practice instead of taking part in the qualifying rounds of the French Open in Paris.

Kete Brasher, from Surrey, the

Kate Brasher, from Surrey, the favourite for the title, was given a tough contest by the promising Gail Boon, aged 17, from South Africa. She won a long struggle 6-1, 7-5.

Both players are ranked ten in their respective countries and their styles are similar. Both were content to play from the back of the court and occasionally attempt angled drives to outmanoenvre the other. The result was frequent railies of The result was frequent raities of 60 strokes with 20-year-old Miss Brasher, studying history and politics at London University, proving that four years on the world circuit before taking up her studies last September was invaluable

experience.

MEN'S SNIGLES: Second round: G Whitecross (Australia) bt C Clarke (Bucks) 5-0, 6-2; M Binko (Northerts) bt D Maxwell (Midde) 6-4, 6-2; 1 Whiteford (Sussex) bt P Reelde (Essex) 7-6, 7-6; C Blocham (Surrey) bt P Hope (Bucks), 6-4, 6-4; 1. Affred (Wales) bt P Russell (Slouceatershire), 8-2, 6-4; J Godfrey (Fests) bt O Sharm (Hers), 6-3, 6-3; "D Felgate (Essex) bt K Tomin (Midde) 6-1, 6-4; P Tibbs (Ugands) bt A Johnson (Surrey) 6-7, 6-0, 6-4; S Moir (Essex), bt 2 Young) 6-4, 9-4, 6-3; R Jeffreys (Midde) bt A Douglas (Surrey) 6-1, 7-6; "M Gunting (Kent) bt A Maimo (Midde) 6-2, 8-3; O Lourenco (Zintosbwel bt T Davies (Midde) 6-2, 6-3;



Miss Brasher: a bard fight to win. (Photo: Ian Stewart)

(Australe) 6-1, 6-0; B Carmichael (Australe) bt 3 Shozas (United States) 6-3, 6-3). Whater's Saival 29: Second round: "K Brasher (Surrey) bt G Boon (S Africa) 6-1, 7-5; J Reserves (Midda) bt B Welt (Midda) 6-2, 8-1; K Schlanger (S Africa) bt C Billington (Dxon) 5-5; 3-6, 6-1; E Caroleer (US) bt J Griffiths (Wales) 7-5, 7-5; R Dold (S Africa) bt M Puddefoot (S Africa) 8-0, 6-0; C (Gracie (Lanca) bt A Kneeta (US) 8-4, 6-2; M Reinach (S Africar) bt J Barrber (Wales) 6-2, 6-2; Y Yokoo (Lapan) bt S Butherfield (Carmbe) 6-1, 6-1; 1 Shipper (Wales) 6-2, 6-2; 1 Shipper (Wales) 6-3, 6-1; 1 Shipper (Wales) 6-1, 6-1; 1 Shipper (Wales) bt O Carmon (Burtey) 6-2, 6-1; D Moise (Rumania) bt R Jatarey (Midda) 6-0, 6-0.

ATHLETICS.

A three in one runner called Smith

By Pat Butcher

Geoff Smith has temporarily slipped the least of censure and is taking the opportunity to run, and talk. Now that the authorities, international and domestic, have decided not to deprive him of a run in the Olympic 10,000 metres trial at Cwmbran on Sunday, Smith has riterated his intention to win that race as well. race as well.

race as well.

He has aiready been selected for the Olympic marathon, subject to the inquiry about the advertising on his vest during the Boston marathon last month, which could endanger his ansateur status. He was originally suspended from competition until an ivestigation by the AAA, but their officials are on holiday, and someone finally recognized that even athletes are innocent until proven guilty. Smith said vesterday: "I don't

recognizes that even smilty.

Smith said yesterday: "I don't know what the British officials are playing at, but it's made me more determined to succeed. People are going to see something different in the UK championships — a marathon runner, a 10,000 metres runner, and a siller all rolled into one." Smith's confident talk is the sor

Smith's confident talk is the sort of thing that some people find difficult to live with.

Smaday's trial, is part of the two-day UK championships, sponsored by HFC Trust and Savings Lid. British 10,000 metres running looks set for a good summer. Nick Rose, fastest Briton last year, is back from another successful senson on the American road racing circuit. Steve Jones has cleaned up the British road race prizes, and Julian Goater is moving into optimum form.

Miles Medeot's 5,000 metres in 13

Mike Melood's 5,000 metres in 13 min 27.5 see at Crystal Palace last week, the fastest in the world this year, puts him back in the sort of form which won him the Golden 10.000 metres events in 1979 and 1981. Barry Smith and Steve Binus are the other front-runners for the first place, which carries autumntic first place, which carries automatic Olympic selection.

Olympic selection.

The rest of the events at Cwmbran serve as qualifiers for the Olympic trials the following week, and all but Britain's Olympic pre-selections will be in Wales, Another confident young man is Ade Mafe, "really looking forward to it". He has already brought his indoor break-through into the open air with his personal best of 20.7 sec for 200 metres last weekend.

BASKETBALL

Californian dream is fading fast

From Robert Pryce, Paris

Spain ... Britain.... For a while at Bercy yesterday it was possible to believe that Britain were about to inflict the first defeat of the Olympic qualifying tournement on Spain. But when Tatham had to be rested after his fourth foul luminar was presented with a fluories. Iturriaga was presented with a flurry of fast-breaking lay-ups that all hut ended British dreams of California. ended British dreams of California. It was Britain's second passage of the game. Both times they had difficulty moving the ball into shooting position. The first time they responded by outscoring the Spanish 18-2 in a cuphoric spell that gave them n 47-46 lead two minutes into the second half. The second time, they had nothing left to give. time, they had nothing left to give. Yet in some ways this was the best British performance of the tournament. They forced 2t turnovers out of the Spanish, with n novel variety of half-court presses and combination defence, won the rebounds. and combination defence, won the rebounds, earned at least some points from the fast breaks and gave Johson the kind of shootin opportunities that he was starved of in the game against Germany. And they never gave up; in the last minute their first full-count press of the game forced three turnovers out of the Spanish in a handful of seconds. Johnson, rediscovering the shooting touch that had apparently shooting touch that had apparently described him in Paris, hit 44 points at 70 per cent. Way added 20 points.

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: 44 4

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at 70 per cent. Way studed 20 points.

It was not enough. To finish in fourth place, almost certainly enough to qualify, they need the Soviet Union to show extraordinary generosity today, or, the West Germans to lose both of their termining sames. Germans to lose both of their remaining games.

Petish scores Tethen (2), Johnson (44), Way (20), Selogue (1), Samson (6), Archibaid (10), Itadeen (6), Mulings (4).

Sao Paolin, (AFP) — Canada and Brazil have qualified for the olympics after victories to the American Zone tournament here yesterday. Uruguay,

RESULTS: Unuquey 92, Puerto Rigo 84; Argentine 113, Medico 98; Canada 197, Panama 79,Braza 83, Dominioso Republic 78.

IN BRIEF

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Expenses and Commission 5th May 1924—31:0% nce deidends to mats of 71p. GET YOUR COUPON IN EVERY WEEK

Wülbeck may miss **Olympics**

Bonn (Reuter) - Willi Wuelbeel of West Germany, the world 800 metres champion, said yesterday he may have to drop out of the forthcoming Olympic Games in Los

Angeles because of injury.
Wuelbeck, who was forced to Wuelbeck, who was forced to break his training last month because of a foot injury, is now suffering from a knee problem. "The possibility that the Olympics will take place without me is getting greater", he said. "I am already at least four weeks behind on my training schedule and I can hardly make that up even if the pain disappears immediately."

Wuelbeck, a surprise winner of the 800 metres at the inaugural world athleties championships in Helsinki last August, has taken the

Helsinki lasi August, has taken the West German file over the distance 10 times. But he said his injury ruled out an appearance at next month's national championships. He believes he caused the injury to his left knee by putting too much pressure on it while continuing to train with pain in his right foot.

BOXING: Stewart Lithgo, of Hardepool, the Commonwealth cruiserweight champion, will have his first contest since winning the title when he meets Pierre Coetzer

OLYMPIC GAMES: West Ger-many plans to increase the size of their Los Angeles team from 315 to about 400 as a result of the Soviet bloc boycott. An official spokesman said the withdrawal probably means West Germany would now qualify to send teams in fnotball, men's and women's handball, men's basketball and women's volleyball. Conside-ration would also be given to sending more field and women thletes

HANDBALL: There are five new MANDBALL: There are five new qualifiers for the Olympic bandball tournament following the decision by the Soviet Union and other countries to stay away: Switzerland, West Germany, Spain. Sweden and Iceland.

US praise Russians

New York (AFP) - Two Soviet world record bolders. Sergei Buhka (pole vault), and Tamara Bykova (high jump) have been voted athletes of the year on the American indoor circuit by sports journalists.
Bykova is the first non-American
winner of the women's trophy,
while Buhka is only the third man in 50 years from outside the United States to take the men's award. The others were Gaston Reiff, of Belgium in 1949, and Valery Brummel, of the Soviet Union, in 1961.

RUGBY LEAGUE Great Britain survive test

.18 Great Britain XIII21 Wagga Wagga (Reuter) - The

British touring team had to survive a battering by a raw hut determined Riverina team before they won their second match here vesterday. in a bruising match that at times threatened to boil over as Riverina. runners-up in the country divisional

ehampionship, piled on the pressure in a hectic late anempt to secure second half, the British second row. A. Goodway, came out of a tackle tussling with the local prop, M. Lewis A melee followed.

Only minutes later the referee, Bill Foran, gave the Riverina half-back, D. Ward, a 10-minute period in the "sin hin" after a foul on his

rival, A. Gregory.

There was no hiding the British coach Frank Myler's disappoton-ment after the louring team sped to an 8-0 lead in as many minutes.

"We had a dream start and then fell away. A few players just fell to sleep and we've learnt a valuable lesson in playing out the full 80 minutes", said Myler.

Myler must be concerned about the brittle defence of his inside backs, particularly the centres Lydon and Smith Lydon made a tremendous opening impression in his Austra-lian debut by jinking past the Riverina full back, Maguire, in the

fourth minute 10 score a superb try from 45 metres out. Lydon's contribution thereafter was negli-The British captain, Adams, battled manfully to hold his team together and the experience of the

Widnes lock was seen at its best when he gained valuable ground with two crucial touch-finding kieks in the final 10 minutes. Britain went into an 8-0 lead in as

many minutes before Riverina settled into their stride. They struck back to take a four-point lead at half-time and for 30 minutes of the

RUGBY UNION Gallion out of NZ tour

imminent rugby union tour of New Zealand yesterday because of injury. He strained his left thigh in a French Cup semi-final on Sunday and had to be helped off the pitch. A similar injury last year kept him out of the game for a month.

Gallion, whose team Toulon were beaten 7-6 by Narbonne, told the national rughy union federation of his decision yesterday. He will be replaced by Henry Sanz, an uncanged player.

uncapped player.

The French scrum half, who had a fine season in the five nations tournament until he was injured in the decisive match against Scotland, played in France's historic victory over New Zealand in Auckland in

France will also be without Jean-Pierre Rives, their long-time captain, who decided two moths ago



TUESDAY'S EVENING RACING

ا هكذامن الدُّم ل



Newton Abbot

Newton Abbot
Going sood
60 (2m 150yd hurdle) 1, Rubercole (P
Soutamore, 5-1); 2, Perhaps Lucky (4-5 tav); 3,
Lift High (25-1); 7, 21-4, 15 ren M Soudamore
Tote, £3 90; £1 90, £1 10, £4 50, DF; £2.90
CSF £70;
6-30 [2m 150yd chasel, 1, Kyote U
Francorro (6-1); 2, Mood Muse; (10-1); 3,
Blazny Wred fr-1); Lucytar 55-40 fav. Hd, 30,
8 ran, 3 Jonkms, Tote; £5 40; £1.70, £2.80,
£2.70, DF; £17.60, £55; £5.92;
7,0 Gm 21 100yd hurdle), 1, Spaced Out [Mr
M Price, 16-1); 2, Comp Lad (10-1); 3, Ben (71); Sea Imago 6-4 fav. Mr, 61, Tote; £11 80,
£2.60, £2.00, £2.70, BF; £44.70, CSF; £144.25,

takes over from Rives as esptain, is recovering from and ankle strain be sustained in a friendly last weekend captain, who decided two moths ago he wanted a break from international rugby. Philippe Dintrans, hooker, who

7.30 (2m 150)rd chase). 1, Huide (J Francome, 7-2 fav); 2, Boyne HM (8-1); 3, Pompous Prince (4-1), 71 7-1, 11 ner. J Jenkins TOTE: 54.10; 51.90, 27.70; 51.50, DF: 519.70 CSF, \$33.23. Tricast \$120.69.

8 9 (3m 21 100)rd chase), 1, Dicky Blob (Mr S Long, 13-8 tev); 2, Forbidden Fruit (20-1); 3 Strictsprite (33-1), 61, 13. 17 ran. J Nichols TOTE: £2.50, £1.40, £4.50, £4.40, DF £35.50 CSF: £4.76. CSF: £4 76.
8.30 (2m 150yo hundle), 1, Sundiata (léts R Dutwoody, 12-1); 2, Summer Froitc (7-2); 3, Torside (33-1), John Dyte and Scale the Heights 3-1 g lavs. Hd, 17:1. 16 ran. S Woodman, TOTE: £14 60; £4 90, £2.40, £5.80. DF: £156.40, CSF; £50.68, Piacepot: £300.90.

Czechoslovakia, who has won the Canadian Open tournament three times, will be back to defend his nile in Toronto from Augusi 11-19. Toronto (AFp) - Ivan Lendi, of

Rappa Tap Tap another ace in Stoute's hand

Optimistic Lass. Shoot Clear and Leipzig in his care, no one bas a better line on the three-year-old fillies' form this season than the

successful. Newmarket trainer Michael Stoute. Following that fine win in the Musidora Stakes last week, Optimistic Lass is now favourite for the Oaks, while Malaak has also been prominent in the ante-post lists for the same classic since her easy victory in the Cheshire Oaks.

Shoot Clear's contribution so for this season has been second place in the Fred Darling Stakes and fourth in the 1.000 Guineas, while Leipzig has had to be content with second place in both the Nell Gwyn Stakes and the Sir Charles Clore Memorial Stakes.

Now I expect to see yet nnother talented inmate Rappa Tnp Tap (nap) further underline the strength of the Beech Hurst stable by winning the Lupe Stakes at Goodwood this

The dry weather there yesterday will have been like sweet music in Stoute's ears as that meant the course should be in perfect condition again this afternoon. Stoute believes that Rapa Tap Tap is too good a mover to be suited by soft ground. So unless there is a lot more rain before racing today. Rapa Tap Tap should be in her clement and capable of beating Miss Beaulieu, Maruthavoor, Nepula. Troyanna and Celtic Assembly to name the pick of

her 14 rivals on form

won the Oaks trial at Lingfield and the Lancashire Oaks at Hnydock in her prime. Now the word from Newmarket is that her daughter will be hard to beat if she reproduces on the course what she has been doing on the home gallops. As a two-year-old. Rappa Tap Rap showed an ahundance of potential when winning both her races, at Yarmouth and Ascot.

Times man featured

Mr George Robinson, The Times Newmarket Correspondent and last of the work watchers on Newmarket Heath, is the subject of n half-bour feature on the ITV programme "Afternoon Plus", today at 1.30pm.

Robinson, with the help of a markings book, can identify and report on the progress of all 2,400 horses in training nt Newmarket. Appearing in the programme are Michael Phil-lips and leading trainers Henry Cecil and Bruce Hobbs.

Nepula, who won the Hoover Fillies' Mile at Ascot last season, did nothing to ecourage one to believe that she had trained on when she finished last in the Musidora Stakes at York last week. Miss Beaulieu ran well enough in the 1,000 Guiness, in which she finished

Celtic Assembly, from the stable which has already sent out the winners of Oaks trials at Lingfield and Newbury, another who should go well, following that promising effort in the Masaka Stakes at Kempton.

However, the many who admired Troyanna's vistory at York last Autumn can bave derived no encouragement from the way that ber stable com-panions have fared at Kingsclere this spring. But so matter how Troyanna gets on, ber jockey. Pat Eddery, should still to continue his excellent strike rate this season on John Fresb (2.0) and Flaming Peace (3.0).

By Lyphard, out of Peace, who has already bred sucb good horses as Peacetime, Quiet Fling and Intermission, Flaming Peace must be one of the best bred fillies in training. She will not have to be very good to make a winning start to her racing career in the Pipolin Paints Maideo Fillies stakes. Finally, by winning the Chester Cup, earlier this month and by also fielshing third in the Cesarewitch last autumn.

Course specialists

miles and three furlongs.

Contester showed that he has the requisite stamina for the Mortar Hill Stakes over two

GOODWOOD

JOCKEYS: L. Pagest, 44 winners from 220 rides, 20.0%; P. Eddery, 37 from 134, 16.1%; W. Carson, 40 from 213, 16.8%.
TRARBERS: G. Herwood, 42 winners from 175 runners, 24.0%; W. Hem., 35 from 119, 29.4%; H. Cacil, 28 from 74, 37.8%.

Blinkered first time



Steve Cauthen drives out Rangefinder for a half-length success over Sir Humphrey at Goodwood (Photograph: Chris Cole)

More riches for Howe with Aqaba Prince

After a throughly evil opening day that would have served well as a setting for a scene from Wnthering Heights. Goodwood could fully justify the epithet "Glorious" again yesterday. And one man on whom the sun shone, both literally and metaphorically, was Ray Howe the former international showjumper turned trainer, who ensured that in remained stormy weather for the remained stormy weather for the bookmakers when his horse Acaba Prince skated home in the Birdless

Howe had already taken the layers to the cleaners through Aqaba Prince when the four-year-old won a seller at Haydock Park earlier in the season. Then he was backed from 20-1 down to 8-1 and yesterday Howe was only too happy to convey to one and all that connections of the horse had taken another small

Richard Quinn, last year's-European champion apprentice, might have been forgiven for getting more than a little shaky with the fate of such vast sums of money in his young hands. However, so easily did Aqaba Prince win that Quinn's only worry was pulling him up after the

In the post race euphoria, Howe also informed us that Aqaba Prince would try to make another quick killing at Leicester next mooday. Some might say that that was the first mistake that Howe has made in an otherwise perfectly executed campaign with his horse. Twice bitten bookmakers are hardly likely bitten bookmakers are hardly likely in form a welcoming courte Midlands course.

Quinn was oot the only appear-tice to beat his seniors yesterday.

Tyrone Williams, who is regarded by many as one of the most promising young riders around, showed himself to be exactly that, with a polished performance on Bernard Sunley to win the day's most valuable event, the Racelin

Handicap.
Williams produced Bernard
Sunley with a perfectly timed
challenge to overhaul the leader,
Jonacris, who ran his usual gallant Jonacris, who ran his usual galant race under a crushing burden, well inside the final furlong. Bernard Sunley will attempt to swell the kitty in the Wokingham Stakes at Royal

of the afternoon, however, came from a certain W. Carson. The champion showed everything that is best in jockeyship when he snatched the Levin Downs Stakes out of the fire on Rough Stones, the Queen's first winner of the season. Dick Hern nominated either the

Queen's Vase or the King George V Handicap, both at Royal Ascot, as possible targets for Rough Stones. Judging by yesterday's performance, the colt could be a considerable force over middle distances.

Cecil denial

Henry Cecil denied yesterday that there had been a veterinary examination on his Derby hope, Claude Monet, to see whether the colt has a soft palate. He said: "Al the moment be is a definite Derby runner. If any of my horses are given examinations I don't think 'm entitled to tell the world about

After narrowly beating Hatim in York's Mecca Dante Stakes last week, Claude Monet blew hard while being unsaddled, and Cecil explained that the colt often gurgled after working.

Francome equals Mellor's record

John Francome equalled Mellor's (2-year-old record in jumping winners at Newton Af The 31-year-old champion Rhythmic Pastimes to victory in Charles Vicary Memorial Challes Cup in provide him with 1,02 successes, achieved in a 14-year-

successes, achieved in a 14-ye riding career.

Francome, who rode his first winner on Multigrey at Worcester 1970, achieved this remarkable first in six years less time than it red Mellor. It was also at Worcester 1974 francome recorded another milestone in his carreer. Whis partnering Observe to victory 8 February, he became only it second National Huni jockey is reach 1,000 winners.

Restriction on whip dimensions

The stewards of the Jockey Clarkev approved the introduction controls limiting the dimensions all whips used in either Flat 6 National Hunt racing in Britain with effect from September 1, 198 (John Karter writes).

The maximum permitted length of any whip will be 30 inches? centimetres) including the flap, will a minimum width of one-third of 5 inch (8 millimetres). The maximum

a minimum width of one-trited the interference of the flap will be four ins (10 cms) from the end of the shaft and it will be no more the one and a half ins (4 cms) or less than the control of the cont

than three-quarters of an inch coms) wide.

The Jockey Club say that implementation of these recomm dations ensures that the whip encouragement, guidance and cor-rection, but that nusceeptably severe whips will be banned. The severe winps win or darrace. The series stewards are aware that it will series be possible to use a whit "excessively" and has therefore repeated their instruction to local stewards emphasizing the need for constant vigilance.

By that classy miler Tap On Wood, Rappa Tap Tap is the seventh, and in the Nell Gwin Wood, Rappa Tap Tap is the Stakes, to suggest that she could hirst foal out of Reprocolor, who be a danger to Rappa Tap Tap. GOODWOOD AND S [Televised: (BBC1) 2.30, 3.0, 3.30] GOING: good. Draw advantage; high numbers best Tote: double 3.0, 4.0; treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 2.0 BENGES SELLING STAKES (2-y-o; £1,255; 5f) (9 runners)

GES SELLING STARLES (2-Y-C): X.1,200: 01) (STUTING

BOOTLE JACK (Mrs. J Crawford) J Holt 8-11

CAN U AFFORD IT (IR Popoly) D H Jones 8-11

JOHN FRIESH (T Taylor) J Berry 8-11

JOHN FRIESH (T Taylor) J Berry 8-11

STEEL CAVALIER (D) (8 Taylor) Peter Taylor 8-11

LOUISE BISHOP (J Blahop) J Bridger 8-8

MARCHENO DANCER (J Watson) M McCourt 8-8

MARCHENO DANCER (J Watson) M McCourt 8-8

1883: Ashley Rocket 8-11 T Nes | 15-8 fay) W Musson 9 ran. 5-4 John Fresh, 11-4 Steel Cavaller, 5 Samenths Fox, 8 Miss Gitters, 19 Can U Afford It, 14

Goodwood selections

By Mandarin 2.0 John Fresh. 2.50 Ballylummm, 3.0 Flaming Peace, 3.50 RAPPA TAP

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Santantha Fox. 2.30 Canif. 3.0 Royal Yacht. 3.30 Rappa Tap Tap. 4.0 The Owls. 4.30 Torwarik.

2.30 DAILY MIRROR APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP HANDICAP (round 5: 3-y-o: £2,691; 6f) (11) 4404-40 LOTUS PRINCESS (8) (8F) (R Shaznon) R Hennon 8-4 Lotus Princess (8) (8F) (R Shaznon) R Hennon 8-4 Lotus Alma 3 HATCHING (Mrs C Dickson) R Houghton 8-3 Lotus 3 ELANE ANN (0) (A Papotto) M Heynes 7-11 W Ryan 1983: No corresponding race.

CANIF. (8-3) made all, beat Miams Prince (8-5) %4 with AMIGO LOCO. (7-1) 3rd, beaten 2%4 (Lingfield 6t, £5142, good, May 11, 6 ran) EASY JEANS. (8-1) and ANOTHER DEB. (7-9) not in first 4.30 PAUGHMERE MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £3,043: 1m) (24) 90 of 18 to Miami Prince (7-12) (Newmarket 6t,£8207, good to firm, May 4) PENDONA. (9-7) 11 3rd of 14 to Onetro (9-7) (Ponjetract 5t, £1087, from, May 14 BALLY LUMMIN (8-7) 28 without by 18 Bartis (1-18)

3.0 RIPOLIN PAINTS MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (3-y-o: £3,463:71) (20) N PAINTS MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (3-y-0:1)
ATHENIAN PRIMROSE (R Watton) & McMahon 8-11
ELOONSDAY (H Morrise) & Wragg 8-11
CONFETTI COPSE (Laby T Agnew) P Wahryn 8-11
FLAMING PEACE (K Abbulla) J Tree 8-11
FLAMING PEACE (K Abbulla) J Tree 8-11
GLINT OF SILVER (T Morsh) R Sheather 8-11
GOLDEN OCTOBER (F Wilson) M Jarvia 8-11
KINGSFOLD SWIFT (G Nyo) C Bernstead 8-11
LICKY ENOAGEMENT (Elisha Holding) M Jarvis 8-11
MIDAAN (Saeed Suhail) A Stewart 8-11
MIDAAN (Saeed Suhail) A Stewart 8-11
ROYAL YACHT (W Gredley) F Dut 8-11
SEA MIRACLE (Mrs J Redmond) Wilster 8-11
SEA MIRACLE (Mrs J Redmond) Wilster 8-11
SOUTHERN DYNASTY (M Kentieth) P Mitchell 8-11
SWIFTSAMO (Mrs P Robeson) B Hobbs 8-11
SWIFTSAMO (Mrs P Robeson) B Hobbs 8-11
SWIFTSAMO (Mrs P Robeson) B Hobbs 8-11
SWIFT TEMPO (G Becole) R Hamnon 8-11
1963: Magdalema 8-11 L Plegot (3-4 tay) H Cecil 17 ran.
to Copse, 4 Flaming Peace, 5 Lucky Engagement, 8 Sweep or

2.523, good to soft, Oct 3). SOUTHERN DYNASTY (8-11) MARAM (8-11) and MIDAAN (8-11) at in near behind Pordaw (9-0) at Lingfield (8f, 26377, good, May 12, 24 ran), after SOUTHERN DYNASTY had lad 3f out. SWIFT TEMPO (8-11) outpaced when 12th to 15 to Caliph (9-0) at Sandown (5f, 22870, good to firm, Acr 28).

SELECTION: LUCKY ENGAGEMENT



FORM: NEPUR.A. (9-0) lest of 9 to Cottmissic Lass (9-0) at York | 1m 31, £26,332, good to firm, May 15), GALISMANI (9-7) 21/4 2nd of 7 to First Cry (7-9) in Baith Handicap (1m 21, £2,704, firm, May 12), MARUTHAYOR (9-0) head behind lests SEAULREU (9-0) when 7th and 8th, bester just over 7. to Pebbles (9-0) in 1000 Goineas (81, £87,000, good to firm, May 3, 15 ran), RAPPA 7TAP (8-12) best Speced To Run (8-5) ½ at Ascot (81, £59,908, good to firm, Sep 24, 12 ran), TROYANNA (8-8) best Ascot Strike (8-8) 25/4 at York (71, £3,811, good to soft, Cot 6, 16 ran, CELTIC ASSEMBLY (8-3) 2nd of 10 to Clare Bridge (8-4) at Kempton (81, £8,285, firm, Apr 21), SPEEDWELL (8-10) 5 3rd of 10 to Malesik (9-0) at Chester (1m 41, £15,248, good to Rm, May 9), Selection, RAPPA 7AP



FORM: CMA (9-5) beaten 4I when dead-heating for 2nd behind Denoing Affair (8-6) at Pointefract (2m 11. £2812, firm, Apr. 25. 4 ran). POPSIFS JOY (8-8) just under 314th of 6 to Prince of Peace (9-2) at Nowmerket (2m. £464, good to firm, May 3). CONTESTER (8-2) beat Morgan's Choice (8-2) short head at Chester (2m 2f. £15089, good to firm, May 9, 18ran), With MSTER LORD (7-11) 40 away 4th, CUTA (DASH (7-12) beat Mestion (9-7) a neck at Newbury (2m, £4214, good, Apr 13, 12 ran), with CONTESTER (8-11) back in 8th.

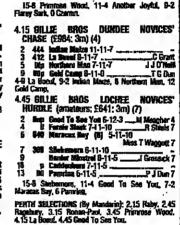


FORM: ADAMS PEAK (9-0) 31 2nd of 24 to Portisw (8-0) with IELACK SPOUT (9-0) 4th. bestern 7 7:1 (Lingfield 77; E3377, poot, May 12; BASIE (9-0) 87:1 3nd of 20 to Karlom (9-0) with ROYAL RECOURSE (9-0) 5th. bestern 8 14! (Newmarkst 8F, 24074, good to firm, May 3); PEYDAN (9-0) 8th of 12 to Neeyed (9-0) (Policetoria 8F, 2787, Good, Cot 11); LYPHANESS (9-0) not in first 6 of 17 to Tabos (9-0) Newmarkst 6F, 2783, god to firm, Aug 27), MAYSARA 9-0) not in first 6 of 17 to Tabos (9-0) Newmarkst 6F, 2783, god to firm, Aug 27), MAYSARA 9-0) not in first 6 of 25 to Aleging (9-0) (Newmarkst 7F, 24494, good to firm, Sept 30, DEDNANG BARS (9-0) ran on, 7-1 2nt of 14 to Fluid Of The Sea (9-0) with ADAMS PEAK (9-0) a short head away in 3rd (Sandom 7F, 22985, firm, July 2). SMOKE CREEK (8-11) 44 4th of 20 to Faridpour (9-0) (Pontefrect 8F, 22612, firm, May 14).

Perth programme

GOING: firm. 2.15 GLENFARG SELLING HANDICAP HUR-DLE (E472: 2m) (4 runners) 983 Flarey Sark 7-11-16 Joyin 4
412 Pfeny's avk 7-11-16 Joyin 4
412 Pfeny's avk 8-10-5 (6 ext _H Doughty
300 Penzynat 8-10-0 _A Charton 7
8-21 Anather Joyind 9-10-0 _B Starey 4
632 Counts 7-10-0 _G Cart
129 Benatus 6-10-0 _M Barnes
6pp Mr Marshall 8-10-0 _J L Godding 15-6 Primmose Wood, 11-4 Another Joyks, 9-2 Flarey Sark, 9 Czerren. 2.45 GRLIE BROS BOOKMAKERS NOVICES' HURDLE (2643; 2m 41) (7) 4.15 BILLE BROS DUNDEE NOVICES'

12045; (2045; 261 44) (7)
1202 Ragabury 4-11-3
1203 Ragabury 4-11-3
1203 Ragabury 4-11-3
1203 Ragabury 4-10-12
1203 Ragabury 4-10-12
1203 Ragabury 4-10-12
1203 Ragabury 4-10-12
1204 Ragabury 4-10-12
1205 Ragabury 4-10-12 3.15 SPITALFIELD HANDICAP CHASE (£1,198: 2m 4f) (5)





sister to those fine colts, Kris, Diesis and Keen, photographed at Mill Ridge Farm, Lexington, Keatucky. All four are by Sharpen Up, out of Doubly Sure, who is in the United States, visiting the famous stallion Lyphard.

Goodwood results

2.0 HALMAKER STAKES (2-y-o-23, 176: 87) SUPER REGAL b c by Fordham — Little Angle (Mrs N Lowis) 5-11

2.90 CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE HANDICAP (23,757: 1to 21)

RANGGEPUDER ch. c. by On Your Merk — Batting Besale (S Digby) 4-0-2 S Cauthen (18-2) 1 Bir Humpinney ch. g. High Line — Break Money [Mrs S Khan) 4-7- — R Fox (12-1) 2 We'r Meach Again b h by Bong — Consiser (R Gibbons) 7-8-3 — B Rozme (11-2) 2 Aso Perr S-2 for Lobiovine, 15-2 Record Wing, 9 No-U-Turn (6th), 12 Big Pal, Custinit Prime (4th), Some Luts, 16 Socks Up (5th), 20 Cutts A Night, 23 Laughing Lad, Majestic Star, 50 Tapelin, 100 Homeward, 15 css., 15, 11, nk, 11, ltd. 2 Hills at Lambourn. TOTE: Wet: 26.20, Places: 22.60, 23.30, 22.60; DF: 24.60, CSF: 272.60. Tricest: £416.00, 2 min 08.83 sec.

3.0 RACELINE HANDICAP (27,778:50)

Also Ran: 4 Musing (4th), 12 Taru Musi. 15 Celtic Image (5th). 1L, 1½, 2½, 71 %, 2 Hanbury at Newmark:1

Worcester

Going: Good
2.30 (2m hdd) 1, Merch Spark (C Brown, 8-1)
2. Piori Wonder (12-1); 3, Carsielune (3-1 lavi
5, 294, 15 man, NR; Jusk Grayle, C Zames, Yoto,
18,30; 22-50, 22-40, 21-40, DP; 220,80, C5F;
281,10, No bid.
3.0 (2m chase); 1, Moon Drasmer (D
Costday, 8-2 R fayl; 2, Netherbridge (9-2 R fayl;
3, Pileans Farm (1-2), 93, 11, 9 man, G Richards,
Tote: 24-70, 21-30, 21-30, 21-60, DP; 27-50,
CSF; 221,79.
3.30 (2m chase); 1, Stanselok Lud (Mr J
Sturp, 8-2); 2, La Jour Fortune (2-1 lav); 3,
Political While (25-1), 294, Nt. 20 man, T F
Marka, Tote: 25-30; 22-10, 21-30, 25-40, DF;
25-30, CSF; 212-49.
4.0 (2m d chase) SPARTAN DAISY (S Staint
Eccles, 5-2); 2, E Scaradske (11-2); 3, Libarty
Calling (12-1), Raise The Offer (9-4 lav); 10,
30, 12 mm, NR; Born Bossy, N Hercarkon
Tote: 22-90; 21-10, 22-10 23-50, DF; 213-90,
CSF; 215-61.
4.35 (2m hdle) 1, Jubilee Bove | C Smitt, 11-6 fayl; 2, Princely Lad (5-1); 3, Incardetoc (141), 12, 32, 8 mm, NR; Hard Bargain, Bastova,
Margic Mark, R Price, Tote: 22-00; E1-30, 21-20,
E1-50, OP; 94-20, CSF; 27-37, Tricast: 42-22.
E. G Sm hdle) 1, Duerrose (A Webbor, 10-1);
2, Free Choice (18-1); 3, Kristerner; (13-2); 4,
Deep Moppet (10-1), Picture 1993, 54, Piedsand.
255; 212-20, E1-30, 22-90, 21-80, E3-94-00.
CSF; 2128,4, Tricast: 2933, 54, Piedsand.

21.90, £2.80, 21.60, DF: £94.50

2.15 (2m hole) 1, Laurence Parec Esnia, 4-1 jt favt; 2, Leave it To Buby (4-1 3, Footwork (8-2, Willy White/toot Eng fav) 1, 20, 8 ran, T Orain, TOTE; 24, 10; 21,50, 22,00, DF: 58,40, GSF; 218,89, 2.45 (2m chase) 1, Measter Bleeter (0, 5-2; 2, Royal Radar (5-2; 3, Cape Felb fav), 159, ric. 3 ran, G Harmen, TOTE DF: 22,50, CSF; 57,05, 2,15 (2m 4f hds) 1, Belle fele Walk (C 2; 2, Tarten Trader (6-4 favt); 3, Sect (7-2, 10), 81, 8 ran, Desye Smith, TOT 21,50, 21,70, DF: 22,50, CSF; 27,92, 3.46 (3m, Chase) 1, Fether Delayary (J-2, 10, 6, 6 ran. Dinnys Smith. TOT 21.50, E1.70. DF: 22.50. CSF; E7.20. CSF; E7.20. 3.46 (3m. chase) 1, Fether Belency evens 7, feet; 2, Mister Moornshine hey; 3, Nicky Tern (12-1), 6, 20, 3; Sprain. TOTE: 1,90; DF: 21.10. CSF; 4.15 (2m. chese) 1, Beterating (C. P. favit; 2, Trafalger Ste (8-1); 3, Joylu 1, 25, 6 ran. Ld Kimmery, TOTE: 2 21.70. DF: 24.50. CSF; 210.88. 4.45 (2m. bide) 1, Witney (hr. P., Vitrolic (7-2); 3, Another Joylul (even 6, 6 ran. Miss K. Thompson. TC 21.40, 21.10. DF: 24.90. CSF; 213.) 23.15.

Newton Abbot .:

E1.278.54. Im 41.01s.
4.00 Levin 'Down Manden Stands (8-y-c; 22.972 im 4)ROUGH STORES b c by BlakenrayRockery(The Queen) 9-0
W Cerson (9-2 k tw) 1
Jamesmand c1 oby Import- Cathy Jame/M
Channot) 8-0
P Bloomidel (2-1) 2
High Mersle b c by High Line-Codia
GalforankShelkni Al Alou (Nemeric) 9-0
Pat Ed dary (8-2 k fav) 3
Also Rert 9-2 k twy Partsam (4h) 8 Crown
Engle (Rot), 16 Rave Monarch, Lord Butch, 11
Royal Cracker (501), 14 Yankee Bord, 20
Forage, 25 Honest Hint, Rosens of Tediold,
Valedictor, 33 Balu, Forswarn Shared Joke,
Che Che Che, Con Card.
TOTE Win: 52.90, Places: 21.80, 28.10, 21.40.
Dr. 69.80, CSP: 204.72, 2, 1, 5, 3, 254. When, at West bloy, 16 ran.
4.30 CULUMBER STANDS (2-y-c; Sec. 22.345.56)
SWOLE LOVE b 1 by Tower Walk- Your
Love (Dr C Lahnectican) 8-8
L. Figurit (8-4)
Garles Beampart b-1 by Mustariy 9-84-Flosia;
Beg/Ld Porchestery 1-8-... W Carson (2-1 line) 3
Reference's Ree b-1 by Auction Ring- Up and
at 105 Corn's Beampart b-1 by Auction Ring- Up and
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Plaintiff's Attorneys 48th Floor, Cariton Contre. Commissioner Street. P.O. Box 100, Tel: 331-7211 JOHANNESBURG. LEGAL NOTICES

In the INCH COURT of AUTICE. No CONTROL OF AUTICE No CONTROL OF AUTICE NO CONTROL OF AUTICE OF AUTICE

ss are soon-marined company which is being wound-up volunthrily, are required on or before the 30th day of 10ms 1794, to send their names, and their names of the their names, and their names of the their names, and their names of the property of the company, or to default thereof they will be excluded from the hard way will be excluded from the such dashs are proved. wherein Deborah Machelor Mabiletta Claims:

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2. Forfaiture of the benefits of the marriage to community Property:
marriage to community Property:
marriage to community Property:
pendant defending the action:

4. Alternative relief.
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Soft day of April 1.584.

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Thirdsicin Commonies Court. In District Chamesty.

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Accountment, has been appendied Liquid Accountment, has been appended Liquid with a Commonies of Magnetian.

DATED this 11th day of MAY.

1984.

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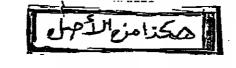
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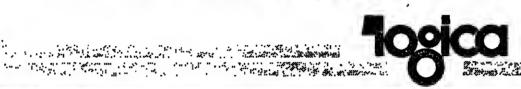
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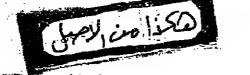
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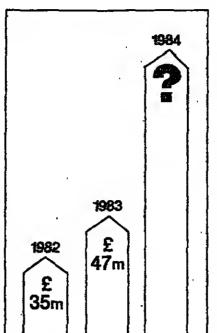
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Initial contracts, which are on single status, will be for 18 months to include a period of training in the U.S.A. and 12 monthly renewable thereafter. Free accommodation, food, transportation and U.K. flights (four a year) will be provided.

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The Times guide to career development

Time to be useful again

and with the stress and blood pressure levels rising, is no way to spend time pleasantly, so when it's happens every day in the course of getting to and from work there is clearly a strong force around. This pales into insignificaoce beside standing crushed sweaty in a train or the tube on a not evening, or wasting for a bus in the rain knowing that you have just missed

the sale of the sa

three together. Filias of train "packers" in Japan show that the rush hour and its attendant indignities are not exclusively a British problem. Going to work is one of the main efforts in an employee's day and the mere fact that we put up with this kind of discomfort is a measure of the strength of the "work" or "Protestant" ethic. Other measures are the physical and psychological damage inflicted on people without jobs, and the unfortunate fact that the majority of people dislike their job for the

majority of the time.

The work ethic is extremely strong indeed, it is one of the key motivating forces in industrialized societies. Work the status that it brings and the dignity it confers, are used by the advertising industry in much the same way as sex to sell its products: there can be no greater indicator of its ability to motivate than that

Ask a person what he or she is and the reply will be "an accountant" or "a dector"; ask children what they want to be and we expect to hear "a want driver of a nurse. The word work does not have to be mentioned it is so important that it is tacitly assumed that our identities are

We pass exams to get badges for prospective employers, we make judgments on other people according to the joh they do, and what would we talk about at parties (at least initially) if work did not exist? We have all

bome to realize that work and its ethic drives much of society.

Is it, however, a real work ethic?

Are we fooling ourselves, or perhaps being fooled into believing that it is? There is a strong argument to suggest that the original work ethic was no more than that - it was about work. not employment. We work to meet the needs of others as well as our own. Economics is based on this principle. yet this need not be done within the formal network of employment.

Our current work ethic also dictates that work is about time, not what we do. There are hours during which we should be working. When we are there, we must look husy even if there is little or nothing to do.

What we call a work ethic is really a paid employment ethic", we are employment junkies. The original work ethic was a "usefulness" ethic and basically a broadly religious one, based on helping others. The current ethic is more personally orientated dowards rewards and satisfaction for the personal per the person doing the work, rather than

Barrie Sherman discusses the need for a new work ethic

The transition came with the industrial revolution. Wage earning was divorced from any ability to create even a form of self-sufficiency and the appalling working conditions resulted in a concerted campaign to give meaning to life. "The devil makes work for idle bands" is a typical saw of those times. A combination of the bench, the pulpit, the entrepreneur and the politician extolled the virtues of paid employ-ment, and the evils of idleness. It was the time when the unemployed were put into workhouses rather than on relief, and even the rich had to claim to be doing "good works". Twenty generations since then, this form of the ethic bas become as automatic as blinking. Only the "aberrant", those people who live in communes, or perhaps shut themselves off in boly places, challenge the recieved wis-dom. Yet it may be that the challenge

is now overdue The industrial revolution needed people to work in mills and factories, mines and houses. There may have been new machines and systems, but the techinques were beavily labour intensive, people were essential, and moreover they needed the industrial disciplines which agricultural life had failed to specific failed to provide.

The new industrial revolution. bowever, is based on computers and microelectronics and essentially capi-tal intensive. Fewer people are needed for a shorter time in order to deliver paid employment ethic for a substantial minority of the workforce, and deepening unemployment trends at a time of economic growth and

and individually, need to turn the paid employment ethic back to its original work usefulness ethic. Whether most of us work for three days a week for 40 weeks in a year for 30 years in a lifetime, or some of us are unemployed, is irrelevant in this

In either instance our present devotion to full-time employment is in conflict with the real world. This leads society to gear itself to full-time employment when we really need to cater for those who are not at work in what we have designated working hours. In terms of both political stability and personal satisfaction, a start needs to be made, and soon, on changes in our way of thinking.

Substituting leisure for work is silly. Not only is it irrelevant at best, and an insult at worst, to the unemployed, hut it is also impractical. Those who would have to work would feel as aggrieved as those who are unemployed today. It has to be a deeper and subtler change. Schools, colleges and universities should teach young people to learn, rather than aquire skills for johs that may not be there.

Education should be geared to preparation for life, including work, but not exclusively for work. Politicians will have to come clean and hold out better visions than full employment, even if this means a wholly different view of welfare. Communities which have fallen into disrepair must he the basis for 'work' - not necessarily paid employment to meet the needs of the community, and this implies universal financial security.

In short, we must start to question our version of the work ethic. This applies to all the groups who so assiduously changed it in the eightthe goods and services that are assiduously changed it in the eight-demanded. Now we cannot fulfil the eenth and nineteenth centuries including the trade unions, and the schools. We need to ask the simple question."What is so wonderful about work?" If we cannot find a coovincing recovery suggest that this mismetch and positive answer, then we should will get worse. In the event of society needing less resources to forge a better and more of our labour we shall, collectively meaningful life.

MARKETPLACE

There are now more job opportunities for managers with the right qualifications, training and experience than at any time since 1966 according to the HEY-MSL Index. The index, based on the number of advertisements for senior vacancies advertised in a sample of seven national newspapers, indicates that demand in the UK for executives and senior technical staff reached an 18-year peak in the

first quarter of the year and was 24 per cent higher than the preceding quarter.

Demand has risen by more than 125 per cent during the past three years.

Advertising is not the only market indicator. The Lansdowne Appointments Register reports a 21 per cent increase in vacancies against the first quarter last year. Demand for experienced electronic sales staff was more than 120 per cent in the part of vacancies against the first quarter last year. up although the number of vacancies for electronic engineers was slightly down Lansdowne also report that vacancies for experienced computer staff were up by almost a third.

In April job advertising carried in the seven "quality" national newspapers was up 39 per cent on last year (The Times was up 55 per cent, more than any other national morning newspaper). However, the popular daily newspapers showed growth of little more than eight per cent and London's Standard only two per cent. This suggests that growth in the recruitment market is primarily for managers and the higher levels of technical staff. Philip Schofield

. General Appointments

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Amerada Hess (U.K.) Limited, a subsidiary company of the Amerade Hess Corporation, the world's 18th largest oil company has been involved in the North Sea since 1963. We are a rapidly developing organisation directed by an all British management, with a substantial income from non-operated production and with expanding exploration acreage in North West Europe. The company has operations bases in Great Yarmouth and Aberdeen to support an extensive drilling programme planned over the naxt aeveral years. Applications are invited for the following positions.

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2 Stephen Street. Tottenham Court Road, LONDON WIP 1PL Telephone: (01) 636 7766, Ext. 211.

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To report directly to the Drilling Manager and as Company representatives to have direct responsibility on the rigs for the Company's drilling operations. Substantial experience in the North Sea will be

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Contacts and knowledge of inter-relationships between over-seas operators and local largel representatives.

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COLEFAX & FOWLER Our retail Director urgently requires a Sales Co-ordinator to assist him with the administration and promotion of sales to our distributors in the UK and Overseas.

Previous experience in a similar position essential, plus good typing and fluent French. Age 25+, good salary, plus bonus, with review in Octobar.

For further details ring 01-493 2231 or write with CV to PENNY REED, COLEFAX & FOWLER, 39 Brook Street, London, W1.

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Mature man or women, to reside in Arabien Sulf area, to direct modern art gallery. Applicants must have both business 2 art capabities. Arabic helpful, but not essential.

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EUROPEAN COMPUTER MARKETING OPERATIONS

PRIME COMPUTER is a highly successful manufacturer and supplier of a broad range of compatible computer systems, and it is represented in 45 countries worldwide. It constitutes a major force in the provision of business solutions and continued profitable growthrough strong product offerings and marketing is an integral part of its long-term strategy.

Our European region is responsible for providing direction and support to our subsidiaries and the Distributors covering some 24 countries, including the Middle East and Africa, With our continued and successful growth, we are strengthening our marketing programmes and support function with the addition of people who can make a positive contribution to our planned expansion.

Senior Support and **Programmes Consultant**

Your main function will be to provide direct help and support to the European subsidiaries in developing marketing programmes to allow maximum penetration by PRIME into our identified markets taking into account not only existing products but also enhancements and the large number of new products which are being developed and introduced by the Company.

We are also seeking to develop afternative channels of distribution and introduce our major accounts programme into Europe which will call for clear under standing of modifications necessary to meet local needs, together with the packages and strategies which will assist subsidiary management in driving their business.

Senior Marketing Support Consultant

Your primary function will be to help schiove sales by creating and taking full advantage of business opportunities through the use of marketing programmes and advising oversous Distributors on the planning and implementation of product and marketing strategies. You will be the vital link between PRIME's Corporate Marketing Strategy Group and the Distributors ensuring that product knowledge and all relevant information flow freely and that the professional advice, therature and overall support in the areas of new product launches sales/marketing presentations, public relations and advertising are readily available.

In both positions, capdidates should be in their 30's with sales, promotion and product marketing experience, preferably gained in the computer or a related industry, in an international environment and be educated to tertiary level.

In addition to the backgrounds quoted for each position, candidates should preferably have a good working knowledge of at least one western European language, and for our Distributor operations, a knowledge of Arabic would be an asset.

As a company, PRIME encourages initiative and drive and expects people to accept responsibility early. Both positions carry a salary package of c.£19,000 pa plus car. We also provide excellent benefits programmes including stock purchase and BUPA.

We want to assure our 1984 goals by establishing the group quickly. If you believe you can meet our standards and make a positive contribution, please send a completed CV, including current compensation, to Peter D. Butterfield. Director, Human Resources, PRIME, Earopean Headquarters, & Lampton Road, Hounslow, Middleser, TWS t.H., Tet 01-570 8566.

Applications from EEC nationals with complete fluency in Eaglish will also be welcomed.

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The Church in Wales

Cardiff £25,000-£30,000

This is a new appointment embodying the responsibilities of the Secretaries of the Governing and Representative Bodies of the Church in Wales and of the Archbishop of Wales's Registrar.

The Secretary-General will be the chief executive responsible for the administration of the Provincial Government of the Church, including its offices in Cardiff, its education centre at Penanth and its various Boards, Committees and Commissions.

The person appointed will work mainly in Cardiff, will probably be aged 40-50, and must be a communicant member of the Church in Wales or a Church in communion with it Candidates will be professionally qualified, and must have substantial administrative experience, probably gained in academic or public service.

Salary will be negociable, probably in the bracket £25-£30,000, being in line with what would be appropriate for a suitably qualified person in the Civil Service or the academic

For full details of the appointment, conditions of service and an application form, please apply in writing to the Secretary of the Representative Body. The Church in Wales, 39 Cathedral Road, Cardiff CF1 9XF.



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Candidates are required in sales, operations and pricing departments. The ability to be nobile is essential.

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(JESUS maid:) I will not leave comforties: I will come to ye John 14: 18
BIRTHS
ALTMAN - On May 20th at hot Alson thee Goldbergs and John son a brother for Reberca BRIDGER - On May 18th, to
BROGER On May 18th, to and Miles. In Precion of Miles. In Precion of the May 18th to the Miles. In the Miles of the Miles
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a final dister for Daisy Eleanor Edward EPPS. On 21st May at kings Co Hospital. to Sue Ince Dash and I a daughter. Juny a start for I
EPPS. On 21st May at Kings Co Hospital. to Sue mee Dasht and a Mayester. Locy. a sister for L HOOK. On 22nd May at St Thor Horoltal. to Appellant and Phills daughter (Saktine Eliaabeth). 100/MEDY Copton Settick on
20th to Diane and Robert a daug Tran Nataliet WONTGOMERY. On May 22nd LUCY (ner Bird) and Robert, a da
lef MOORE. On May 21st at Controller's to Sandra mee Lavand Nicholas a son 'And Jonathan Richard, a brother Julian
Juralis), formerley of Welford Co
Moinard: and Simon, on Sun
and John, at Enield - a son iRu
POLLARD - On May 19th Macclested to Joins and Ciere Edward George brother for Samu Joseph VON SIMSON On May 15 at Portland Hospital to K P and Da a daughter, Rachel Rose, Sister
Portland Hospital to K P and Da a daughter, Rachel Rose, sister Alice WYATT. On May 16th at Leiceste
WYATT. On May 16th at Leiceste Shirley usee Pelers) and Mark daughter (Hannah Caroline), a si for Peler
BIRTHDAYS BERISON, Happy birthday Ratt Thinking of you, with love, Nick
HOZZY. A previous queen, in a p gown is seen - inside Burkingh Pastec Add up the 3 numbers wit her frame. And halve it to get the flighter in the game Cf
MARRIAGES
DODD-NOSLE TUGWELL marriuse took place on May 19th St Cuthbert's Church, Allend between Adrian Dodd-Noble Jennifer Toywell, bein of Allend Northumberfand
Northumberland PADILLA-BERRY. On 18th of May Church of Our Lady of Guadelo Buenos Alres, Alekandro, son
PADILLA-BERRY. On 18th of Mag Church of Our Lady of Chiadel Buenos Aires. Alekandro, son Senore de Padillo and Schora Church de Padillo and Schora elected daughter of Mr and Mrs R J Berry of Newbury Berks
DEATHS RICQUIER On May 22, in hosp
NICCUIER On May 22, in hosp William Frederick of Winchest aged 75 Funeral service at his Parish Church, Winchester on Pric May 25, 41 fol 16 am Family flow only Donations to Wessex Can Trust C/d John Steel 4, 30n L Chesil House, Winchester
Trust C/d John Steel & son L Chesil House, Winchester ADAMS - On May 15, Mary, OBE LCH, med 86, formerly BBC 1
ADAMS On May 15, Mary, OBE U.C.H., ayed 86, formerly BBC 7 Mother of Sally and sister of C and Eric Camptin Crymatton bris- No flowers Donations of desired Sally Adams. 69 Onatow Cut Heart of the Common of the Common Memorial later
olece in her memory as she wish Memorial later BARKER - On May 21st at hon Georgina, Mary (Mike), widow
Memorial later BARKER On May 21st al hon Georgina, Mary (Miket, widow major T G Barker, beloved mobiler of Alison, mother-in-law of Mart Family fidwers only, donations desired to Leukaemia Revean Woking Branch Inquirins to C Lovegrote, Woking 73456 BARRINGER - On May 23rd 1994 his home Mickleborough H Averham nean Newark Robert E- eged 90, father of Pamela and Ju Priyate cremation al Maristle Family flowers only BROWNE On May 20th 1994 peac
BARRINGER - On May 23rd 1984 his home Mickleborough H A verhain near Newark Robert aged 90, father of Pamela and Jur
Private cremation at Mansfel Family flowers only EROWNE On May 20th 1984 pear fully at his home in her 35rd year Systematics of the late 14 Cot E.
Private cremation al Mansfer Family Rowers only BROWRE On May 20th 1984 per fully at her home in her 37rd yet stybil wife of five late Li Cot E 'Browne and daughter of the Li Bregnald Corbet of Addart Shropalitre Funeral service Adderley Church on Tuesday M 29th al 2 50pm Enquires to Tudor & Sons Tel Market Brayl 2959 or 3823 EASTWOOO. On Salurday Nay 19 at his son's home at Walford. He fordshire, peacefully, after illne Edward Norman Esstwood. Sed 'years. Dearly loved husband of 'U years. Dearly loved function ged 'A husband' of years and Lucle EUSTACE. On May 22md, Li Aursa, peacefully in hospital De wife of the late Rowitand below nother of David. Sherry and The and much foved grandmothe Funeral service al Parwin of the late of the late of the late Rowitand below nother of David. Sherry and The and much foved grandmothe Funeral service. Set Unitrank Roadon and the Arwich Cathedral, c, o Peter Tavi Funeral Services. 85 Unitrank Roadon Services. 85 Unitrank Roadon Services after o foss line faster service of the late of the
Tudor & Sons Tel Market Drays 2596 or 3523 EASTWOOD. On Salurday May 19 at his son's home at Widlord. He
fordshire, peacefully, after illine Edward Norman Eastwood, aged years, Deerly loved husband of t late Irene Eastwood, father Anthony and Roger, father in law
Elizabeth and Rachel and gran father of Rupert, James, Alexande Edward and Lucie EUSTACE On May 22nd, Lo Auras, pracefully an hospital De
wife of the late Rowland belov roother of David. Sherry and Th and much loved grandmothe Funeral service at Harwi- Cathedral on Friday, May 26th
4 pm Family flowers only piece Doculous if desired to Friends Harwich Cathedral, c, o Peter Tayl Funeral Services, 85 Unithank Roa Marwich
Harwich FARADAY On May 20th Adelaide, SA after o fong lithe bravely borne. Christina Farad. formerly of Mattock, sister of Geor and Edwin Faraday JONES - on May 17th. Dr Mauri Howard befored husband of Mar much loved by his children Da Minna and Fossamund, and his to Overtidow on Thursday May 24th C 30 Family flowers only please NELLNER - Dr Kurt Much lov husband, father and grandfather o May 22nd in Southampton Funer private
JONES - on May 17in. Dr Mauri Howard beloved husband of Mar much loved by his children Da Muria and Rosamund, and his le
Overtilow on Thursday May 24th 2.30 Family flowers only please NELLMER - Dr Kurt Much love hysband. Jather and grandfather of
May 22nd in Southampton Funet May 22nd in Southampton Funet May 22nd in Southampton Funet Morman Eric Billi aged 80 belove husband of the late (Queen) are father of Betty Alan and Jacquelin Formerly of Wellenstein Kräuse Company Funeral on Tuesday Mi 29th al Surrey & Sussc. Creen torturn. Worth Memorial Chapel! 2. Lindfield of donations of capel. 3. Jonathy Company Company Lindfield of donations of capel. 2. Lindfield of donations of capel. 3. Jonathy Company Lindfield of donations of capel. 4. Jonathy Company Lindfield of the capel. 5. Jonathy Company Lindfield of the capel. 5. Jonathy Company Lindfield of the capel. 6. Jonathy Company Lindfield of the capel. 7. Jonathy Company Lindfield of the capel. 8. Jonathy Company Lindfield of the capel. 8. Jonathy Company Lindfield of the capel. 8. Jonathy Company Lindfield of the capel. 9. Jonathy Company Lindfield of the capel. 1.
father of Betty Alan and Jacquelin Formerly of Wellemstein Krause Company Funeral on Tuesday Me 29th at Surrey & Susson, Cree Torjum. Worth (Memorial Chape);
2.45 p m Flowers to Masters & Sc Lindfield or donations if desired R N 18. 224 Great Portland Street London W 1 LEARMONTH On May 25. 198
Alexander douglas beloved husbar of Doreen Esmée Learmonin Greedys Orchard Malse Sommers arrangement for o memorial servic will be announced later
Donald Alister, a loving and muc loved husband, lather and gran
lather NONTHOVES On May 23rd, sudently at home in Bembridge Marriorie befored wife of North an dear mother of Anne and Jerenny NYE - On May 20th, suddently it home, Mary Evelyn Kilronan, in Avenue, Mary Evelyn Kilronan, in Avenue, May 21st, suddently it
home, Mary Evelyn Kilronan, th Avenue, Numleid, Surrey PHILLIPS. — On May 21st, suddenly; home in Oxfed, Surrey, in her 90;
year Hannah Llywela (Ella), widor of William Thomas Phillips, la ggriving child of Jonah Evan Trelevis, Dearly lined mother controllers and mother
Cremation of Worth Sussex, 3,45 pr Friday, May 28th Family flower only Donations if desired to D Barnados, Tanners Lain
home, Mary Etelyn Kilronan, ih Avenue, Numield, Surrey PHHLLPS On May 21st, suddenly; home in Ordet, Surrey, in her 901 year Hannah Llywela (Ella), widor of William Thomas Phillips, las duriving child of Jonah Evan Trelews, Dearly lined mothe grandmother and great grandmother grandmother and great grandmother Gremation at Worth, Sussex, 3,45 p. Friday, May 25th, Family flower only. Donabloss if desired to Darinadon, Tanners, Lan Barkingalde, Nord, Essex RAVENSGROFT, Makcolm John of 19th May 1984. Headmaster of Sexey's School, Blacktord, Wedmort Somersel, 1964, 1985, Memoris service at St. Mary's Church Wedmort on Sunday 10th June 2 3cm. REDINGTON - Frank Mitcheo, of 19
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REDINGTON - Frank Mitcheb, of 11 Rose Walls, St. Albams, belower missioned of kabe. Sather of Paulin and defere beaucifully at home of an additional property of the property
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ROMNER - Op 22nd May. I Harrogale Coneral Hopktal after long illness. Rev Leonard Alban Richard St. St. St. Coneral Alban Richard St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. May at 2.50m. May 1 Useday 291 May at 2.50m.
VALE Filzabeth Margaret Suddenly on May 21st in hospital Born July 20th. 1902, widow of Waiter S. Valand cideal daughter of Sir Charles Nacholson and and his wife Ectry Olivier. Funeral serve to take piece at Sur-pied Roman Catholic Church on Friday May 26th at I I am.
Olisier. Funeral service to take place at Surjoid Roman Calholic Church on Friday May 26th at 11 am. WATROUS (Seward Ellot). — On 219 May, 1984, much loyed husband of
on Friday May 25th at I I am. WATROUS (Setward Effect). — On 219 May. 1984, much loved husband or Buz and proud father of David Andrew, Michael and Richard. By his request, no mourning or flowers WELISLEY. — On May 19 at Morder Cobeon. Blackheath, benefitiity affor

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BIRTHS ALTHAN - On May 20th at home I Allson thee Goldberg and John - son a brother for Reberca BRACKER On May 18th, to Mar and Mike, at Freedom Free Hospital, Plymouth - a son Andree John a brother for David	Summer, JA. Summer, Lord of Died 24: 5:1934
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EPPS. On 21st May at Kings Colleg Mountal, to Sue ince Dasht and Nich a daughter. Lucy. a state for Laurand James MOOK. On 22nd May at St Thomas' Hospital. to Angelique and Phillip - a daughter Sablue Eliasbeth. KENNESY Cochran Petrick on Acri 20th to Diana and Robert a daughter Cara Natalier. Wontgomery. On May 22nd to Charantal Comments of the Comment of the Com	TREE HOUSE FOR S
WONTEGONERY. On May 22nd to littly finer Bird and Robert, a daugh left of the Bird and Robert, a daugh left on May 21st at Queen Charlother's to Sandra tree Lawrie and Nicholas a son 'Andrew Jonathan Richard, a brother for Judian Riughtay – Leeroy and Nota ince Juralish, formerley of Welford Court. Camden Town, a second daughter – Julia Nota Victoria, at \$ 50pm Thursdown May at the Grace Hospital. Dears of the May at the Grace Hospital.	to the Appeals Of Memorial Founda Mews South. Long your £5 Aminers to Marie Curie. woman scientist wago but whose resubeneti mankind in
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POLLARD On May 19th in MacClessfeld to John and Glere a son Edward George broiher for Samuel & Joseph VON SIMBON. On May 15 at the Portisand Hospital to K P and David a daughter, Rachel Rose, sister to Alice WYATT. On May 16th at Leicester to Shirtey Uses Pelers and Mark, a daughter (Hamnah Caroline), a sister for Peler	FRENCH grammar passionariety fond summer tob Ju Morgani. 65 bid Nice. France GRAPE PECKING G Switzerland. Septi- tobs For details a V W II. 9 Park Ends MG MAESTRO rews for piece 7 in intern million prize Safite Tel 021 422 2825
BIRTHDAYS BENSON, Henoy birthday Rathage Thinking of you, with love, Nick 1902ZY. A previous queen, in a pink gown is seen - inside Sucklandam Patter Add up like 3 numbers within her frame. And halve it to get the lead figure in the game CT.	DEAR IVAM, Please oolds for Olympic at J Rigg 783 Luker A UK SUSIE WINTER TH Reuman will be o Oswestry Please (s Lancr 65201 eat 64 VISCOUNT SUMNIS
MARRIAGES DODD-NOBLE TIGWELL The marriage look place on May 19th all St. Cuthbert's Church. Allendale, between Adrian Dodd-Noble and Jennifer Toywell, bein of Allendale, Northumberland PAULLA-BERRY, On 18th of May all	1913-30 Biograph sought, 57 Ma Cambridge PICK RASPBERRIES July-mid Aug Send O Park End St. Oxfo SWISS SUMMER S- details send large sa End St. Oxford CLARE, arriving Paris See you then Love U
Church of Our Lady of Gladelope Buenos Altes, Alexandro, son of Senor A M Padilla and Senora E. Hurrell de Padilla to Anne Frances, eldest daughler of Mr and Mrs R H J Berry of Newbury Berks	EUROFE C
DEATHS MICHIER On May 22, in hospital Wigiam Frederick of Winchester, aged 75 Fineral servide at Hydrarish Church, Winchester de Friday May 25, 41 fd. 16 am Family flowers only Donations to Wessex Cancer Trust c/d John Steel 4 son Lid Chesit House, Winchester	Advance or late Amezing is FARO MALAG ATHENS NICE IT ALLY FRANC CANARIES O ALICAN MADRID BAR MUNIC and many many FARO 24.31 01-267 4
ADAMS On May 15, Mary, OBE, at U.C.H. Aged 86, formerly BBC TV Mother of Sally and sister of Cyrliand Eric Campin Cremation brivate No Rowers Donations if desired to Sally Adams, 69 Onstow Gdns, Muswell Hill NIO SNY for an artistic otece in her memory as she wished Mentotal later. BARKER On May 21st al botte.	ANGIMPEX 25 Hartland F ATOL 1662 TRAILFINI 100.000 clients a Sydney
Memorial later BARKER. On May 21st al horne. Georgina, Mary (Milket, widow of malor T G Barker, before di mobre; of Alison, mother-in-law of Martin Family fidwers only, donations if desired to Leukaemia Revearch, Wokking Branch Inguirans to C H Lovegrote, Woking 73466 BARRINGER - On May 23rd 1984 at his home Mickleborough Hill, Averham nea Newark Robert Erté oped 90, father of Purnela and June Private cremation al Mansfeld Family Rowers only BROWNE On May 20th 1984 peace	Sydney
fully 4t her home in her 957d year. Sybil wife of file late I. Coi E w Browne and daughler of the late Regisald Corbet of Addarder, Shropahire Funeral service at Adderley Church on Tuesday May 29th at 2 50pm Enquiries to T Tudor & 50m Tel Market Drayloo	44, 48 Earls Or London WB Europe (USA Physics Long Hauf Flights O Covernment Reens ABTA SUPER FLIC
at his son's home at Widlord. Heri fordshire, peacefully, after illness. Edward Norman Eastwood, aged 79 years. Dearty loved mushand of the late Irene Eastwood, failter of Anithony and Roger, faither in-law of Elizabeth and Rachel and grund (ather of Rupert, James, Alexander.)	SUPER PRI ALICANTE - FARO ATHENS - GE CANARIES - I CORFU - RHK PALMA - MAHON (1-734 05 TRAVELLERS :
Auras, procedully an incapital Dear wife of ine labe Rowtand belon ed mother of David. Sherry and Tim, and much foved grandmother Fureral service at Parwich Cathedral on Friday. May 26th at 4 pm Family flowers only please Occasions if desired to Friends of Harwich Cathedral, c, o Peter Taylor Funeral Services. 85 Unitrank Road.	29 GL Pulteney st ATOL136 INSTANT FRANCE, in coath, departure eve to Port D'Albret, Po Campes from £56 pp (10373/86481)
Adelaide, SA after o fone lilness travely borne. Christina Faraday formerly of Mallock, sister of Coorge and Edwin Faraday JONES - on May 17in, Dr Maurice Howard beloved husband of Mary much loved by his children Dan.	AUGUST - 2 superb staff including Induse Algarve, up to 14 per Parker (02481) 541 ores or 01 493 5725 r GHEAP filipms to 0 Portugal and Turkey 01 870 5869 124 kirst 1214
husband, father and grandfather on	COSTA DEL 30L Oungalow sips 4 All to sea, weekly mard (0273) 31162 after 6p ATHENS, Weekly sum E59 + all European is now 01 402 426
DITVATE LAYTON - On May 18th 1994 Norman Eric 18illi aged 89 boloved busband of the late (Queen) and father of Betty Alan and Jacqueline Formerly of Wellensingh Kratase & Company Funerat on Tuesday May 29th at Surrey & Susce, Crematorium. Worth Memoriat Chapell at 2.0 feet of Company Funerat on Tuesday May 29th at Surrey & Susce, Crematorium. Worth Memoriat Chapell at 2.0 feet of Company Funeration of English of Company 1 feet of Company 1 temperature of Company 1 t	A TIN AMERICAN THE LIVE EXPERIS ALL designs of the Control of the
MacGUPERS On May 22nd, peace fulls at home in quadentam, Norfoith. Donald Allster, a loving and much foved husband. lather and grand-lather. **MORTHOVES On May 23rd, suddenly at home in Bembridge, Marjorie befored wife of North and dear mother of Anne and Jeremy. NYE - On May 20th, suddenly at	KENYA. Safaru & break Cox & Call 01-734 826 1758 Call 01-734 826 BARGAIN Lares Istanb USA. Cairo. Nairobia Steepwest. 01-629 28 TURNISIA for summy nights Call the specia Travel Burgain 01-37. WALAGA. £65: Te Palma £79 All incid 01-247 1962 Alei 570
home in Oxfed. Surrey, in her 90th year Hannah Llywela (Ella), widow of William Thomas Phillips, last surviving child of Jonah Evans	OI:2471962 Aloi 37/ NICE, FARO, MALTA, Low cost flights & hold OI 9377544 24hrs. A LATIN AMERICA. Lo HOUSE HOLD STANDARD STANDARD MOW PASSAGE, W4 OI MALAGA. Chespert Travel Of -633 1198. A MALTA health larm, si Inclusive. Tel: Sunspol
19th May 1984 Headmaster of Sexey's School, Blackford, Wedmore, Somerset, 1964 1983, Memorial service at 8 Mary's Church, Wedmore on Sunday 10th June at 30th	CUT THE COS FLYIN
REDINGTON - Frank Mitcheb, of 10 Rose Walk. St Albars. beloved husband of Kabe. father of Pauline and Peter. practitudy at home on 23rd May 1944. Fuperal private, No.	Summer F

28		
MITTHE, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM, C3 .25 a line	DEATHS	HOLIDAYS AND VILL
whe is REEMORIAM, C3.25 a fixed thinking a fixed an incident of lines). Announcements authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender may be sent to THE THES 200 Gray's Los Road London WC1X 822.	WILLIAMSON, On 21st May, William	LUXURY VILLA BARGA & FLIGHTS TO THE ALGARVE & SPAIN
ubscriber only! 5: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3333. Funeral Nectors' Direct Lines: 01-278	MEMORIAL SERVICES A SERVICE OF thanksguing for it life of Peter Mears will be need noon on Montaly June 11, at 57 Cle noon on Montaly June 11, at 57 Cle	
Innouncements can be received by sections between 9 Coom and Monday to Friday, or similar to between 9 Coom and the Section 1837 5335 only! For those by 1 50pm Markhages, or Court had call Page, 25 a line, 91-837 234 ear 7775	I Television for almost 30 years	TAKE THE KIDS! First child nee - any other us 18's only 59'-1 or 2 weeks FLIGHT ONLY FARO - 589 MALAGA - 587 JUNE 2. E7
ourt and Social Page mouncements can not be	SALE - A Service of Thanksutch will be had for David Sale. Here master of Copthorne School, at 43 p.m. on Thursday, 14th June. Copthorne Parish Church. IN MEMORIAM	Phone 01-654 8171 SOLEMAR AIR HOLIDA 62 Shirley Rd. Croydon ABTA ATOL 1:
Created by Relephope (Rel Land Control of Co	BALES - Carolyn on May 24th, 198 in lovice memory of Carolyn. In dearest ruin esister, forever in it thoughts Susan CAROLYN MARY BALES May 2 1993 Dearly loved with of keith 27 levites protected in Farma and Nichola	market Bolldays to Creece ice
CBUS said) I will not leave you construent I will come to you. :	24th May, 1982 Remembered will	dous flight time
BIRTHS	SUMMER, J.A Hamilton, Viscous Summer, Lord of Appeal, 1913-30 Died 24:8:1934	comfortable secluded villa in kis surroundings on the beach or w a pool, daily maid, civilised me
TMAN - On May 20th at home I lison (nee Goldberg) and John - an a brother to Reberca GGER On May 18th, to Mar- d Mile at Freedom Field Mile at Freedom Field on a Grand Mile at the Con- ting and Con- traction of the C	THE LEC. WINE SOCIETY. The so	ua division of Corfu Villas Ltd
lary's Hospital Rochampion kinel Ince Shaw) and Christopher -	Vintage Revue and several attractive special offers. Those who, for any	London, SW7 01 581 0851 /584 8803 (589 0132 24 hrs)
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M. Cri 22nd May al St Thomas' Sepital. lo Angelique and Philio – a Lighter Sabine Eliabeth). MEDY Cochran Patrick on Aori III to Diana and Robert a daughler fors Natallies	TREE HOUSE FOR SALE. Want some thing different? See The Times prop	B B transfer etc. Fight only £19 also 2. 3. 4 June. 1 wk £89. 24 £99. flight only £69 9. 10. 11 July 1 wk £169. 2 wks £129. flight of £89. 16. 17. 18 June. 1 wk £12 2 wks £140. flight only £59. H
NTGOMERY. On May 22nd to cy finer Birdh and Robert, a dough DRE. On May 21st at Outen articipes to Sandra thee Lawrice Micholas a son Andrew Man Richard. a brother for Man	to the Appeals Office, Marie Curie Memorial Foundation, P Belgrave Mews South, London SWIX 88W. Your E5 Ambrersary Can in tribute	other holiday bargains through the Summer VENTURA HOLIDAYS
MRAY — Leeroy and Nola thee ralls), formeriey of Welford Court mideo Town, a second daugher — ila Nola Victoria, at 5 30pm Thursy 17th May at the Grace Hospital, awa Camada.	ago but whose researches today still benefit mankind in the field of cancer	or Manchester (061) 834 5053 or Shettield (0742) 331 100
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ARD - On May 19th in chestled to John and Clere a son ward George brother for Samuel & sph SIMESON On May 15 at the fisch Hospital to K P and David Laughter. Rachel Rose, sister to	FRENCH grammur school boy 10. passionarely fond of horses seeks summer bob Judy Aug Dariel Morgani. 66 bld Raynaud, 06100 Nice. France GRAPE PRENING GALORE. France. Switzerland. Sept. Oct. Custanteed tobs. For details send large see 10 V.W.1. 9 Park End St., Oxford	
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nifer Toylevell, both of Allendale. thumberland LLA-BERRY. On 18th of May all or lock of Guadelupe. nos Alvas. Alekandro, son of OA M. Padilla and Senora E 19th de Padilla to Anne Frances, stangiller of Mr. and Mrs. R. t	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	SUN & SAND TRAVEL LTD 2f Swallow St, Picradilly London Wf Tel: 01-437 8483-4-5 Amex 'Olners welcome
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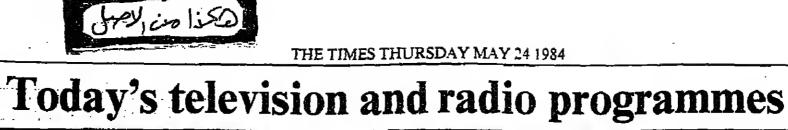
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6.00 Confax AM. 8.30 Breekfast Time with Frank Bough and Selins Scott, News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33; medical matters and cookery tips

etween 8.30 and 9.00. 9.00 The French Way. A wet and windy fets at Carennac in southern France (r). 9.30 Ceetax. 10.30 Ptay School, presented by Liz Watts (r). 10.55 Ceetax.

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, 1,27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subt 1.30 Fingerbobe. 1.45 laies Apart. Andrew Cooper amid the flora and fauna of the Scilly

2.15 Racing from Goodwood.
Julian Wilson introduces live coverage of three races – the Oally Mirror Apprentice Championship (2.30); the Ripolin Palms Malden Fillies' Stakes (3.0); and the Lupe Stakes (3.30), 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School, presented by Floelia Benjamin. 4.20 The Hunter, Cartoon adventures of a canine sleuth. 4.25 Jigsaw. Word games presented by Adrien Hedley, 4.40 Huckleberry Firm and his Friends. Part eight (of 26) of the serial based on the stories by Mark Twain (r). were completely

5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Blue Peter with the prince, Lee Boo, who left the Pacific in 1784 in order to be educated in London.

5.40 Stuty Minutes. News from Moira Stuart at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and news headlines at

6.49 Pot the Question, Sport and general knowledge quiz, contested in gentlemany fashion over a game of snooker, between the resident captains Denis Law and Patrick Mower and guests.
This week they are Little and Large, Geoff Capes and Shirtey Strong.

Sniney Strong.
7.10 Tomorrow's World. A camera that takes 14 frames a second No. of Allegan and e device to prevent the sitting-up of harbours are two

7.35 Top of the Pops introduced by Mike Smith and Janice Long. 8.05 Ponidge. Fletcher's cell-mate the young Godber, begins to realize what it is like to be locked up when, at a time when he usually thinks about going for a night on the tiles with the boys, he is locked in

his cen v -\$.35 We Got if Made, American comedy series.

\$.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Murder Not Proven? A reconstruction of the case against John Laurie, accused of the murder of a man he had only recently met, on the isle of Arran's highest peak, Goatfell. (Ceefax titles page 1: 2: 1: -

1/4) . 10.20 Question Time, Sir Robin Day's panel consists Sir George Young, Roy Clo maraus in S Margaret Hodge and Polly Toynbee.

11.18 News headines. 11.20 Electronic Office. The last programme of the series programme of the series AL L' M. William examines what is being done technology. 11.45 Weather,

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News from Gordon Honeycombe et 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; The Greene's Dream Home et 9.40; exercisee at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries el 7.05 and 8.13; Paul Gambaccini's film review at 8.33; the problem of sleepless children at 9.03.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 Traines news neadines, 9.3 Formation schools: Boats and boating, 9.42 Butterfiles and motins, 9.59 Time, 10.11 Stereotypes, 10.28 The stereotypes. 10.28 The problems encountered in early years of marriage. 10.50 What the young people of Milton Keynes think about the new town. 11.08 Learning to read with Basil Brush. 11.22 A day in the lite of a country vet. 11.40 The Importance of Coognhaven. Copenhagen.

Wattoo-Wattoo. Cartoon value-watto, Carroon series, 12.00 Benny,
Adventures of an energetic dog. 12.10 Get Up and Go! with Beryl Reid (r). 12.30 The Sullivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during World War Two.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Plus. Gill Nevill meets 69-year-old George Robinson one of e dying breed of "work watcher" - e man who sells the information he gains from watching race horses work out on Newmarket Heath.

2.00 Take the High Road, 2.30 Strangers, The poetry-spouting policeman, Det-Chief-Insp Bulman, is on the trail of a prisoner who escaped from custody whilst being escorted from Glasgow to London (r). 3.30 Sons and

4.00 Benny. A repeat of the programme shown at noon.
4.15 Cartoon: Road Runner (r).
4.20 Ragdolly Anna, Starring
Pat Coombe (r). 4.30 First Post. What children Hank of their programmes. 4.45 What's Happening. Topical knowledge quiz. 5.15 The Young Doctors.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thamas naws 8.30 Thames Sport introduced by Steve Rider, Live Interview be talking about his last match Hotspur - last night's UEFA

cup final.. 7.00 Whose Baby? Jan Leeming, Leslie Thomas and Irena Handi try to discover the dentity of a child's celebrity

parent. 7,30 The Streets of San Francisco. tective Mike Stone has been framed by syndicate drug

dealer, Al Lyman (r). 8:30 Airline. Part three of the nineepisode drama about a man's determination to build up a private airline (r). (Oracle titlee page 170).

9.30 TV Eye. What is the rement's reaction when ar individual wins an appeal against Breah Justice at the European Court of Human

10.00 News. 10.30 Hill Street Blues. More frantic tales from the police precinct tigat never seems to be speed of light. Starring Daniel

11.30 My Brother's Keeper. The story of a group of young people, Friends Anonymous, who give up a year of their life to work with the poor, the lonely and victime of crime in Hackney

12.00 Newhart. American comedy series starring Bob Newhert. 12.25 Night Thoughts.



BBC 2

Evolution: Fossilised Bones. 7.20 A Fairytale Democracy, 7.45 The National Grid, Ends et 8.10. 9.00 Ceefax.

teenagers and their language. 9.33 Episode three of the five-part serial in French, La Maree

et aes Secrets. 9.52 Capricon Game, e serial for the young. 10.12 Science: Floating, 10.34

The distribution of money and wealth, 11.05 The outdoor

sports industry, 11.30 Ceefax, 11.55 Italian conversation.

computer controlled synthesiser. 2.40 The uses of

12.10 Ceefax. 2.00 You and me. For the very young. 2.15 A

e computer to e television producer, 3.00 Ceefax.

5.10 From Snowdon to the Sen. An

Open University programme that examines how the river

Glasiyn has changed the landscape if runs through.

of Chino and Tweety, two 17-year old New Yorkers who ere

members of an organization that helps to make the city's

6.05 Nimrod: The Mighty Warrior. The story of two Aston Martins

competing in the 1982 Le Mans 24-hour race (r).

7.00 100 Great Sporting Moments.

The final hole of the 1970 British Open Golf

7,15 Monkey Goes Wild About

Chinese legend (r).

8.30 Nature presented by Tony

wardens (r)

Heaven, A drametized

8.00 Just Another Day. The second of John Pitman's programmee about British Institutions

follows en everage day with the much-mallgned traffic

Soper and Brian Leith Includes

items on how government cuts are threatening the remaining ancient woodlands; Indle's

(1966) starring Paul Newman

as Lew Harper, e Los Angeles private detective hired to find

husband of Elaine Sampson

(Lauren Bacal), who is believed to have been

11,40 Jazz at the Leadmill featuring

with Norma Winstone.

12.10 Open University: Three

Michael Garrick's Flybinite

Femiles: Jeruselem, 12.35

Psychlogy: Tha TV Studio. Ende at 1.05.

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Knowledge of, and interest in, word processing is a dictinct

10.55 Newsnight.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-02.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 05.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 849kHz/463m.

frog-legs industry: and drive-in birdwatching. 9,00 Film: The Moving Terget

Championship where American Doug Sanders had

only to sink a three-foot putt to

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.40 The Guardian Angels. A documentary, first shown on Schoole, that looks at the roles

6.65 Open University: Meths: Fourier Coefficients, 9.3

Instrumentation, 6.55

9.15 Daytime on Two: French

Suzanne Burden and Robert Urquhart: Sherma and Beyond (Channel 4, 9.30pm) him for his son's suicide; Peter, who set fire to his home because he

 LIFERS (Chennel 4, 11.05).
 Thames Television's seven-part documentary series of which tonight's lilm is the first, wes

Inevitable, given the sledgehammer impact of the programme that inspired it. It was last year that we saw Rex Bloomstein's film Lifer, about bloomstein's film Lifer, about prisoners serving III a sentences. What was remarkable about it is that the prisoners were without let or hindrance. It was a field day for those interested in source materiel on the psychology of crime. Mr Bioomstein's new series clears the stage of all peripheral ection and characters. and concentrates on the faces and stories of the lifers. Tonight, we meel Fred, who strangled his mother-in-law because she blamed

CHANNEL 4

5.30 Everybody Here. Entertainment for children

whippet racing.

5.00 What a Picture. The first

5.00 Countdown. Another edition of the fast moving words and numbers game with yester-day's winner being challenged

rom every background. Monty Python's Terry Jones tells the story of a sophisticated fish; a number of Birmingham children play gulli dande, a speedy Sikh game, and Newcastle youngsters go whippet racing.

programme in e repeat eeries of advice, ideas and technical

up-dete for photographers of all levels of expertise. The presenter is John Hedgecoe,

professor of Photography at the Royal College of Art (r).

Richard Wyatt, Su Ingle and Clive Gunnell. This month's

programme includes good advice about freezers and the

results of a Good Food Show

on a Dorsef delicacy and

7.00 Channel Four News, Edward

Stourton reports on the

7.50 Commant. With his views on a

9.00 Puehing the Limits. The first of

e new series, first shown in

Welsh on S4C, that highlights eporting endeavours that test

human endurance to the limit.

Tonighl's programme follows the remarkable Fraser Black,

who, five years ago, was a 9 to 5 man with a firm of British estate

agents. He then moved to Hewall where he has joined the

ellte of the world's best high

wind/blg wave board-sailors.

a 10-programme series, based

8.30 American Caesar. Pert one ol

Manchester, on the life and career of United States

General Dougles MacArthur.

MacArthur, the forgotten hero, pushed sideways to commend

the Philippino Army just before the bombing of Pearl Harbour.

Tate and Campbell families. Dutch, en ex-convict, is hired

to replece Benson; Eunice af last gets herself dated; and the

Burts get their acts together.

Robert Urquart. The first of e new series of First Love films.

Directed by Brien Gilbert (see

9.30 Film: Sharme and Beyond (1984) starring Michael Maloney, Suzanne Burden and

11.35 Ian Breakwell's Continuous

Choice).

Diary.

11.40 Closedown

La crème de la crème

11.05 Lifers (sea Choice),

on the book by Willem

Tha series begins with

9.00 Soap. More mayhem from the

controversy surrounding the eystem that replaced Borsrais.

matter of fopical importance is

Robert Worcester, director of leading psepholigists, MORI.

6.30 The Good Food Show with

could no longer cope with his wife's attitude towards his family and friends; and Gwllym who bettered his wife to death with a chckef baf after months spent nursing her through a painful and worsening illness. The principal common denominator is, of course, the life senience ell three men ere serving. But there is another, that gives the series its universal relevance, end must give all of us peuse. We, like tonight's trio of ordinary men driven fo extrordinary lengths, have our breaking point. There, but for the grace of God

SHARMA AND BEYOND

CHOICE

(Channel 4, 0.30pm) is a highly complex comedy with a serious vein running through it end occasionally cropping out of it. What I liked about

Radio 4

6.00 News Brefing; Weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 8.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, mci. 6.30, 7.30, 6.30
News, 6.45 Prayer for the Day.
6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00
News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45
Thought for the Day. 8.35
Yesterday in Parliament.
6.57 Weather, Travel; Rollarcoaster.
Frank Delarrey and Pattle
Coldwell link entertaining and
provocative conversation
including 8.00, 18.00, 11.00
News, 10.30 Morning Story: Tha
Mystary Bride by Elleen Capel,
read by Peter Adamson; 10.45 An
Act of Worship.
12.00 News; Checkpoint, With Roger
Cook as the Tearless investigator.

12.27 Good Timing. The first in a new comedy storch series which asks the question: How can we get more out of our time? Presented by Roger Black. 12.55 Weather; Programme News.1

1.00 The World at One: Naws. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

1.40 The Archers. 1.50 Shipping forecast.
2.00 News; Women's Hour. Today's edition includes an item in which Sue Margolis meets three people who, efter marrying, changed their religion. Plus the second instalment of Vanished with the Rose.

3.00 Atternoon Theatre: Detention, by David Calcutt, With Oavid Vann.

struggles.†
4.60 News; Enquire Within.
4.10 Bookshelf, Radio 4'a book

programme, with Hunter Davias.
4.40 Story Time: 'The Old Nurse's
Story' by Mrs Gaskell (1). The
reader is Valerie Windsor.

5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather

BBC 1 Wales: 1.27-1.30 News of Wales Headlines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines, 5.55 Wales Today, 11.45 News end weather. Scotland; 9.30-10.30 The General

Scotland; 9.30-10.30 The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland 12,45-1.00 Interlude, 1,25-1,30 The Scotlish News, 5.55 Scotland; Skity Minutes, 11.45 News and weether, Northern Ireland; 1,27-1,30 Northern Ireland News, 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News, 5.55 Scotland; Skity Minutes, 11.45 News and weather England; 5.55pm Regional News Magazins, 11,50 close.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Cymru A'r Môr. 2.20 Ffalabalam, 2.35 Interval. 4.00 Passage to Britain, 4.25 Countdown, 4.55 Bys e Bawd, 5.05 Y

Crossroads. 7,00 Emmerdale Farm. 7,30-8,30 Hardcastle and McCormick. 10,30 Rock Alive. 11,00 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace.* 12,00 Closadown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at six. 10.30-11.00 Wales This Week.

7.05 The Archers.

baylo Calcute. With evol varit.
Kathryn Huribut, and Neill Coker.
Drame about the problems
contronting a young teacher in
his probationary year et a
comprehensive school. It is a tale
of racial tension and power

it is that its ambiguities seem to heve been put there deliberately; lhey ere the essence of the film, end Brien Gilbert, who is both director end writer, is to be commended on not showing his cards too early in nof showing his cards too early in the game. The plot, baldly stated, involves e language school teacher and SF fanatic (e most attractive display of bright-eyed anthusiasm from Michael Maloney), whose chance encounter with a temporarily disorientated girl (Suzanne Burden, intelligent actress) brights him face imelligent actress) brings him face to face with her father, his Idol, e SF writer of uncertain remperament (Robert Urquhart, relieble actor par we'll photogrephed by Emast Vincze end, musically, Rachel Portmen is not at all Inhibited by some mood-

Peter Davalle

7.20 Any Answers? With Devid Jacobs.
7.49 Last Teles from the South China Seas. Themes and variations from the Rives of the British in South-East Asia (5) Bandits: the anti-terrorist war in the Melayan jungle, 1948–1955 (r).

6.25 King of Cumberland. The story of Jack Adame, the Iron ore miner who was the first Cumbrian to be created e barron since 1793. The story is told by Nigel Holmes.

8.50 Actuality. Tonight: Making Fortunes.
9.30 Angue McDermid in the BBC Sound Archives.

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine nateroscope. Arts magazine. Tonight's topics includs Joffn Arden's Seneant Musgrave's Dance, at the Old Vic, starring Albert Finney; Kingsley Amie's book Stanley and the Woman; the Cannes Film Festival awards; and the season by London Contemporary Dance company et Sadier's Wells in London.

10.15 A Book At Bedtime: 'Falls the Snadow' by Emanuel Litvinoff (4). Read by Nigel Graham.

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News Headlines. 11.15 The Finencial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliement.

11.30 Today in Parliement.

12.00 News, 12.10 Weather, 12.15
Closs, Shipping Forecast,
ENGLAND, VMF as above except:
6.25-6.30 Weather, Travel, 9.0512.00 For Schools; 9.05 A Service
for Schools; 9.25 Secondary
English; 9.55 Movement and
Drame 1; 10.15 Coming of Age in
Britaix; 1984; 10.35 in Your Own
Time; 10.55 Something to Think
About, 11.05 in the News; 11.30
Wevelength, 1.55-2.0 pm
Listening Corner, For Schools;
2.00 Living Language, 2.20 Radio
Geography, 2.40 Cence
Workshop, 5.50-5.55 PM
(continued) 11.00-11.30 Study on
4: Modern Biography, 11.3012.00 Open University: 11.30
Matha Foundation Tutorial, 11.50
Science and Literature, 12.301.10 Schools Night-time

Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial Report.
5.30 Brain of Britain 1984. General knowledge quiz. (10) Midlands and East Anglia (r).

Resources (2 & 3), 12-50 Let's Go

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Coptand's An Outdoor Overture: Biber's Sonata Outdoor Overnars: Bilder's Sonats in G major (with Eduard Malkus, violin); Fauré's Nocturne in E flat Op 38 (Jean-Prätippe Collard, pano); and Haydn's Symphony No 102 (Berlin Philhamonic under Von Kerajan); 8.00 News.

8.05 Concert: part two. Viveldi's Bassoon Concerto in E minor, RV 484 (Allard, bassoon, and I Solisti Veneti); Delibes's Pas de deux, Danse de fete (Copellia, Act 3); and Liszt's Polonaise in E |Charkassky, plano), and Salien's Concerto in 0 minor for violin, oboe, cello and orchestra-f 9.00

9.05 This Week'e Composer:
Osliapiccole. We hear the Parole
di San Pacio (Benita Valente,
mezzo), Preghere (English
Chamber Orchestra); Quademo
musicale di Arnalibera; and
Commiato (London Sunfonietta).1 10.00 Schubert and Prokollev: Prokofiev's Symphony No 7; and Schubert's overture

Rosamunda.† Rosamunde.1

10.45 Gagifano Trio: Roussel's String
Trio: Mozart's Flute Quartet K
2855 (with Sebastian Bell, flute):
and Berkeley's String Trio.t

11.35 Halle Orchestra: Brahms's Tragic
Overture; Webern's Sk: Pieces
for Orchestre. Oo 6: and
Shostakovich's Symphony No 5.1
1.05 Retaid Lunchtime Coocert:

1.00 News.

1.05 Bristof Lunchtime Concert:
Robert Cohen (cello) and Roger
Vignoles (plano). Franck's Sonata.

a. and Debussy's Sonata.

2.00 50 Years of Glyndebourne:
Cavalil's two-act opera
L'Ormindo, sung in Italian
(recorded 1968). Leppard
conducts the London conducts the London conducts the London
Philharmonic, John Wakefield
singe the title role. With Anne
Howells, Peter-Christoph Runge,
Jane Berbie, Federico Devia and
others. The aecond act is el 3,20,
with interval reading at 3,15.

4.30 Brahms: Li Wei Gang (violin) and Lawrence Glover (plano) play the Violin Sonata in 0 minor.† 4.55

News.
5.00 Memby tor Pleasure: another of Brian Kay's selectione.
6.30 Bandstand: Gue Band play Peter Graham's Prejude to a New Age; Brian Bowen's Euphonium music: and Phillip Sparke's Jubilee
Overture.†

and Philip Sparke's Jubilee
Cverture.†
7.00 Bon's Berman: plano recital.
Brahms's Variations and Fugue
on a theme of Handel; and
Debussy's Estampes.†
7.45 Berlin Philharmonic Crchestra:
with Yo Yo Me (ceflo). Part one.
Mendelssohn's overture Calm
Sea and Prosperous Voyage; and
Dvorak's Cello Concerto.†
6.40 The Book of Snobs: Manning
Wilson gives the second of four
readings from the book by
Thackeray.

8.50 Concert: part two. Stravinsky's ballet The Firebird, 1911.f
9.45 Eisenhower and Tack-a-Tack Tec: Peter Jeffrey reads the short story by A. Bryce Echenique (translated by Evelyn Fishburn).
10.20 Music in Our Time: Recordings from the 1983 Budapest New Music Weeks, Szekely's solo camata; Lajos Huszar's Two Medrigals; Kamillo Lendvay's

Sotto Voce 11; and Gyorgy
Kurtag'e Scenes from a Novel,
Op 19.f

11.1\$ News. Until 11.18.
VHF ONLY - Open University:
6.15-6.55cm - 6.15 Organic
Chemistry; 6.35 Music Interlude.
11.20-12.00pm - 11.20 Modern
Art: Blaue Retten. 11.40 Nitrogen
and the Haber Process.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major bulletins: 7.00, 8.00am, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 mldnight. Headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30am (mf/mw).
4.00am Colm Berry, 15.30 Ray Moore: 1.20 The latest 15.41 Paylong.

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until

(mt/mw). 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies.

WORLD SERVICE

WHATTHE SYMBOLS MEAN.

1 Stereo, *Black and white, (r) Repeat.

Gwyfit. 5.30 Daley Thompson's Body-shop. 6,00 Brookside, 6.30 Teulu-Flon. 7.00 Newyddion Saitt. 7.30 Teulu-Flon. 8.00 Africa. 9,00 Coleg. 9.30 Credet. 10.00 Film:Outrageous. Comedy drama 11.40 Jazz. 12.40em Closedown. HTV As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Naws, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-6.45 Gambit, 6.00 News, 6.35

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London axcept
1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.155.45 Anmais in Action. 6.00 About
Anglia. 6.20 Arena. 6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Benson. 7.30-8.30 Culncy. 10.30
Indoor Bowls. 11.15 Gangsters
Chronicles. 12.15am For Faith and
Family, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.25pm Europena Folk Tales, 12.40-1.00 Contact, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Father Murphy, 3.00-3.30 Take the High Road, 5.15-5.45 Gambit, 6.00 Crossroats, 6.25 News, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30-8.30 Magnum, 10.30 Central Lobby, 11.00 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace, 12.05am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
1,20pm-1,30 Lunchtime.
3,30-4,00 frs e Var's Life, 5,15-5,45
Saver Spoons, 6,00 Good Evening
Ulster, 8,25 Police Stx, 7,00 Ermnerdale
Farm, 7,30-8,30 Fall Guy, 10,30
Counterpoint, 11,00 O.E.D. 11,55 News.

TSW As London except 1.20pm-1.30
News. 2.30 Happy Days. 3.003.30 Vintaga Quiz. 5.15 Gus Honeybun.
5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today
South West. 8.30 Gardans For All. 7.00
Carry on Laughing. 7.30-9.30 Hawell
Five-O. 10.32 Bosom Buddiea. 11.90 Hill
Street Blues. 12.00 Portrait of a Legend
12.25 Postscript. Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News.
2.30 Happy Days, 3.00-3.30 Makers.
5.15-5.45 Beverley Halbitiles.* 6.00
Channel Report. 6.25 Crossroads. 6.50
Bamstormers 7.00 Carry on Laughing.
7.30-8.30 Hawaii Five-O. 10.34 BBosom
Buddles. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00
Portrat of a Legend. 12.25am
Closedown.

TVS As Loncen except 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00-2.30 Miracles Take Longer, 5.15-5.45 Take the High Road. 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdal Farm. 7.30-8.30 Magnum. 10.30 An Englishman's Home: Stratfield Says. 11.15 Mysteries of Edgar Wallece.* 12.15em Company. Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News end Lookaround, 5.16-5.45 Heppy Days 6.00 News, 9.25 Northern Life, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30-9.30 Hardcastle and McCormick, 10.32 Come In, 11.00 Coming Up. 11.10 Sweeney, 12.10pm Youtha From York, Closedown.

BORDER As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.304.00 Young Octors. 6.00 Lookaround.
6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale
Farm. 7.30-8.30 Magnum. 11.30
Preview. 12.00 News. Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except
1.20pm-1.30 News,
2.00-2.30 Sons end Daughters. 3.304.00 Gambit. 5.10 Bodyline, 5.20-5.45
Crossroads. 6.00 Seotland Today, 6.30
World Worth Keeping, 7.00 Now You
See It, 7.30-8.30 Magnum, 10.30
Preview, 11.05 Film: Look Back in
Darkneas (Bradford Dillman), 12.30em
Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except 1,20pm-1,30 News. 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors, 5,15-5,45 Viritage Quiz, 5,00 North Tonight, 6,38 Police News, 6,35 Crossroads, 7,00 The Magic of the Musical, 7,30-8,30 Magnum, 10,30 Cover to Cover, 11,00 Shelty, 12,00 At Ease, 12,30am News. Closedown

YORKSHIRE As London except, 12.30pm-1.00 Country Calendar, 1.230pm-1.00 Catendar, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 9.00 Catendar, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmerdele Farm, 7.30-8.30 Magnum, 10.30 Newhart, 11.00 Thritier, 12.25am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.30
1.00 Paint along with Nancy, 1.20
Granada Reports, 1.30-2.00 About
Britain, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.155.45 Diffrent Strokes, 6.00 This is Your
Right, 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30 Granada
Reports, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.308.30 Megnum, 11.30am Closedown.

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tional office with heavy work load. Further detaile/epolica tion form from Argyli and Give Co-operative, 34 Argyli Men W14 9QG, Tel: 603 0048. Selary £7,455 (Inc Lw.) Closing date 8.5.84.

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PA Organiser

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4.00am Colin Berry,† 5.30 Ray Moore,†
7.30 Terry Wogan, tinc! 6.31 Racing,
10.40 Jimmy Young,† 12.00pm Steve
Jones, Find 1.05, 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05
Glone Hunniford, Intol 3.02 Sports, 3.30
Music All The Way, find 4.02 Sports,
4.05 Devid Hamilton, find 5.05, 8.02
Sports, 8.05 John Dunn, Tind 6.45 Sports
and cleasified results (mf only), 7.30
Cricket scores, 8.00 Wally Whyton with
Country Concert and Country Club.†
9.55 Sports, 10.00 The News Huddlines,
Roy Hudd laughs at the news with Chris
Emmett and June Whitfield, 1.30 Star
5 ound Extra with Nick Jackson, 11.00
Brian Matthew with Round Midnight
(stereo from midnight), 1.00am Petrick
Lurt presents Nightride,† 3.00-4.00
Marching and Waltung,?

Radio 1

6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jansen. 10.30 12.00 John Peet. 1 VHF Radions. 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

S.00 Newsdesk, 6.38 Nature Nessbook, 6.40
The Ferrung World, T.00 World News, T.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 A Olganos
Inculgenca, T.45 Network, U.K. 8.08 World
News, 8.09 Reflections, 5.15 Muse, For A
While, 8.30 John Peel, 9.00 World News, 9.09
Raylew of the British Press, 8.15 The World
Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Aread,
9.45 Holst And the Circle, 10.15 Montor, 11.00
World News, 11.09 News About Ertain, 11.15
New Ideas, 11.25 The Week in Wales, 11.30
Assignment, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Top
Twenty, 12.45 Sports Roundley, 1.00 World
News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Network
U.K. 1.45 The Plassura's Yours, 2.30
Discovery, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Ourfook,
A.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15
Assignment, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 A Joily Good Show, 9.15
Ulster Newsletter, 9.20 in the Meantime, 9.30
Business Matters, 10.00 World News, 10.99
The World Today, 10.25 The Vipak in Wales,
10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45
Sports Rounday, 11.90 World News, 10.99
Commentary, 11.15 Merchant Navy Programme, 11.30 Mendam, 12.00 World News, 10.90
Commentary, 11.15 Merchant Navy Programme, 11.30 Radio Theatre, 1.15 Ourlook,
1.45 Ulster Newsletter, 1.50 in the Meantime,
2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British
Press, 2.15 Letters From Everywhere, 2.25
Ornibus, 3.00 World News, 3.05 News About
Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Business
Matters, 4.45 Financial News, 3.55 Reflectors,
5.00 World News, 5.09 Twelry Four Hours,
5.45 The World Today,
(All times in GMT)

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and secretarial pack up to the na-busy cosmopolitan working environ ment. An ideal opportunity for young high calibre secretary wh

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May. 1984.

Chairman, W1. £4.50 ph Sh Sec for Director, SW1. £4.30 ph Telephonist/ SB) SW1 £3.60 ph Cail Jo or Jili 630 9235 195-197 Victoria St,

SW1

From Michael Binyon Bonn

The Qoeeo speot yesterday in Dortmond, meeting servicemen and their families from the Royal Artillery regiment, oo the second day of her visit to British troops in Germany.

She watched six disabled German children take part in a riding display at the regiment's new equitation school in Napier Barracks. The school offers its facilities to handicapped childreo, and about 20 Germans are on the waiting

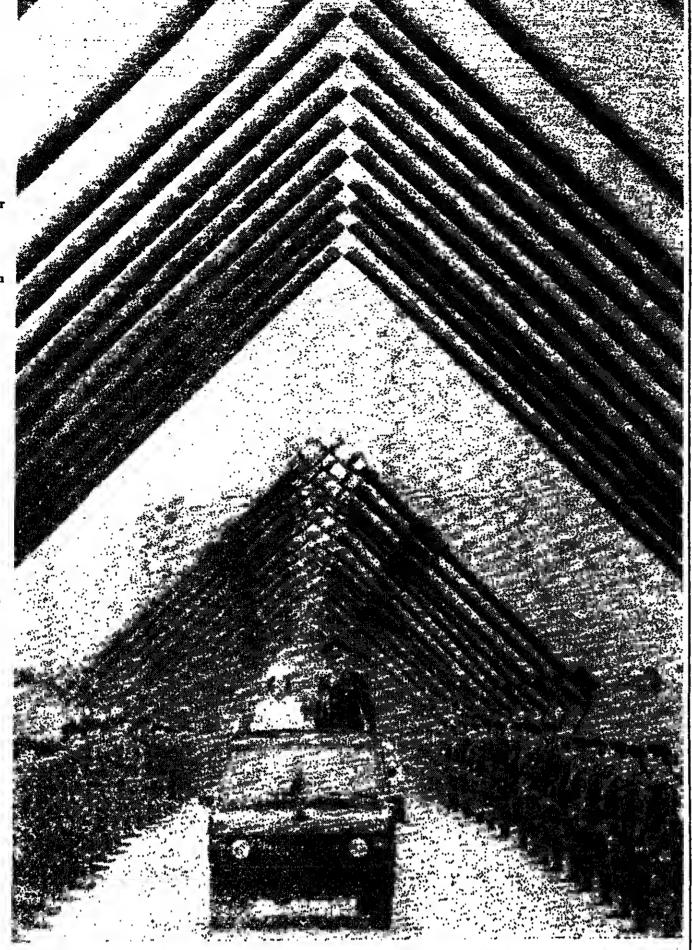
The Queen, who is Captaio-General of the regimeot, also saw a display of equipment, inspected regimental clubs and activities and attended a military concert last night.

She arrived in Germany on Tuesday evening, landing at Essen, and will leave this afternoon after a 42-hour private visit to regiments of the British Army of the Rhine. German sightseers aod ehildren turned oot to catch a glimpse of her on her way to Dortmund, hnt the Queen had no reception from the German authorities beyond an official welcome.

At the start of a husy day in Dortmund, headquarters of the Army's Artillery
Division, she signed the
Goldeo Book in the officers' mess, and at the end of the day was bade farewell by a torchlight procession. She was the guest overnight of the senior artillery commander.

Today she will be in Celle, northern Germany, visiting the Royal Greenjackets, of which she is Colonel-in-Chief. She will attend a hattlegroup mobile demonstration similar to one Mrs Margaret Thatcher saw last autumn, and in the afternoon will watch a display of the life and duties of a rifleman in the '80s.

The Queen was last on a private visit to British troops in Germany in 1977, the year of her silver jubilee.



Under the gun: The Queen and General Sir Thomas Morony, Britain's military representative to Nato, driving through an avenue of artillery at Napier Barracks in Dortmund yesterday.

Saddam spurns Syrian mediation

Continued from page 1 Mr Khaddam with a tough Mr Khaddam with a tough demand in return for any promise of non-aggression against Arab vessels. Not one dollar of further aid to Mr Husain's Iraqi regime.

The problem for the Arab states just now is thhat several of them fear President Husain may soon invoke the Joint

may soon invoke the Joint Defence Charter of the Arab League, thus forcing them to come to his direct assistance.
Kuwait, for ooe, has also not forgotten that Iraq entered its territory in 1961 and that President Husain in his present mood is probably quite capable of punishing his Arab allies for any punative lack of support.

It was Iraq which attacked two Saudi ships at Kharg island and yesterday President Husain actually drew attention to the provisions of the joint Defence Pact. The Arab states are now deeply concerned that President Husain may broaden the war one to include the southern shoreline of the Gulf.

The American role in the Gulf, meanwhile, is still becalmed. President Reagan's statement that he could not envisage US forces being iovnived in he conflict has been greeted with some relief by the Saudis who do oot share their Kuwaiti partner's enthusiasm for American military assist-ance. Mr Richard Murphy the US Assistant Secretary of State, left Riyadh yesterday for an unknown destination after talks with King Fahd which repor-tedly included an understanding that American military assistance would only be forthcoming if diplomatic and joint military action by the Gulf states failed to keep the sea lanes open.

Of more intriguing interest are America's current relations with Iraq. The Iraqis are said to be consulting privately with the Americans, the Russians and the French and there are rumours that, despite the cold war, some form of covert super power agreement may be in the making to cootrol Mr Husaio's war and perhaps to restraio his desire to widen the conflict in return for more arms.

WASHINGTON: Reagao Administration has temporarily shelved plans to finance a Jordanian rapid deployment force for use in emergencies in Jordan and the Gulf, the State Department disclosed yesterday (Our Corre-spondent writes). The plan had been strongly opposed by Israel and hy many influential Congressmen who feared that such a force might be used against

Letter from Southern Lebanon

Romance that has long since soured

Nearly two years ago Israeli armour rumbled into Southern Lebanon on a sunny Sunday in June, 1982. The thousands of Israeli troops – the exact total is strictly censored – still based for are living in a state of virtual siege. The heady days are long gone when they were greeted with handfuls of rice by villagers tired of the bullying and excesses of the various Palestinian guerrilla groups.

Like many love affairs the romance has well and truly romance has went and they worn off on both sides," said a young reserve officer who had just completed part of the annual Army service which all Israelis under 55 bave to perform for around 50 days a

"Whatever attractions Lebanon used to hold have completely disappeared. Most of us hate the place like poison. I would be delighted never to set foot here again."

The change which has come over the Israeli operation is such that the armed officers who escort flak-jacketed reporters on the infrequent trips to forward positions can refer without irooy to the period when the war-was at its height as "the good old days". That was the time wheo Israelis were still permitted to eat in Lebanese restaurants (better and cheaper than their Israeli counterparts), stock up from the Aladdin's cave of smuggled goods heaped on the roadside stalls, stop for a cold drink or even an urgent call of nature - all activities oow prohibited for fear of an ambush.

In the months during which the often heavy-handed occupation has soured relations with southern Lebanon's pre-dominantly Shia Muslim population, Israel's chief pre-occupation has been twofold: to secure its vulnerable military outposts from suicide attacks similar to the one in Tyre last year and to minimize the risks to cooveys forced to travel oo the limited number of arterial roads linking the frontline with the haven of the Israeli frootier.

The border was recently fortified against kamikaze lorry bombers with huge coocrete blocks and axlescraping bumps in the tarmac referred to as "sleeping policemen".

The nervousness of the troops has been reflected in the increase in the number of military traffic accidents.

According in Israeli sources, a scheme is now under consideration to introduce consideration to introduce radar speed traps to try in limit reckless Army driving and at the same time soldiers are repeatedly told that high-speed driving will not necess-arily increase their chances of

My experience is that this message has singularly failed in get through, with escort officers often ordering drivers to step up their speed in the most hostile and dangerous built-up areas like the port built-up areas, like the port now patrol in curious-looking Centurion tanks with the top half cui as protectioo against rockets and bazookas.

The Israebs have found themselves io something of a Catch-22 situation in which the more preventive measures they introduce to try to reduce the chances of surprise attack. the more they alienate the local Arab population. This is particularly true along the hazardous coastal highway between the Israeli border and the Awali river line just oorth

of Sidon. Here 15ft bigh walls orig-inally built to shelter the valuable orange and lemon groves from the ravages of the sea breeze have been systematically destroyed in many places to reduce the chances of their providing cover for snipers

The orchards themselves have also been bulldozed in areas where attacks have taken place, infuriating the Lebanese farmers. The refusal of the Israelis to allow their soldiers to stop long enough to buy anything locally has added to these grievances.

The second anniversary of Israel's most controversial and internally divisive war is likely to be the cause of little celebration when it occurs on June 6. Nevertheless there are still those who hope to turn the invasion to their advac-

One of these is the Lebanese husinessman who is now optimistically building a fivestorey hotel and casino within stone's throw of the Israeli frontier in the hope of capitalizing on the ban on organized gambling in the Jewish state.

ft remains to be seen whether either the Israeli authorities or the notorious armed Lebanese militias will let him realize his dream.

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Section 18

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1:1

Christopher Walker

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother opens the Maritime Mu-seum in Aberdeen, 3,30. The Prince of Wales visits the headquarters of the Ordinance Survey, Southampton, Hampshire.

Princess Margaret opens the Princess Margaret Haematology Ward, East Birmingham Hospital,

ACROSS

1 Showing dictionary to be in

6 Record absorbing a quiet

9 A story told by people can lead

10 Not well done, so are put to right

13 Musical drama high-spots for the workers (9).

15 An old Jew a eleric and copper

16 Given a half of bitter in n

24 A minor machine part that's

properly-elected politician (4).

27 Plan in advance to make small

29 The charge for cooverting meo's

1 One fled the country (4).

backed - held in regard (8).

drinking-place, shut up! (6).

to estrangement (10).

12 Even a little too low (4).

18 One hates to feel il (6).

tainment (91.

DOWN

20 Safe on strike in Wales (8).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,438

Princess Alice, Duchesss of Gloucester, Colonel in Chief. The Royal Hussars (PWO) visits BAOR

The Duke of Gloucester visits RAF Uxbridge, Middlesex, 11: and later, Grand Prior, The Order of St John, attends a performance of Pyjama Game to mark the 20th Anniversary of Theatre West 4, at Chiswiek Town Hall, 7,40.

The Duchess of Gloucester Patron, Hospitaliers Club of Wales

VO

attends a luncheon at the House of Lords, 12.30.

West Germany, departs RAF Northolt, 11.50.

Aspects of Bath: oil paintings, water colours, drawings and prints, Sladebrook House, 222 English-combe Lane, Bath, Mon to Sat 10 to Sun 2 10 6 (ends June | 1).

and Roger

Talks, lectures

4 He will have designs on those who patronize him (8). 5 Cross about the heartless getting well-established (6). 7 Stylish celebration turned into a game (1,2,4). 8 Appeals with an altempl to make a joke (10). ing by a member of the Fine Art staffs and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester, 12.45. 11 The odd train can pass this

station (5.7). 14 They manipulate people to their advantage (10). 17 Club assessment is steep (81.

3 "There's no art to find the

mind's

(Macbeth) (12).

7₹.

in the face."

19 A three-legged race? (7).
21 A man named "X" occupied by 20 Safe on strike in Wales (8).

23 The devious pieman uses the piper's son in children's entertelement (6).

monarch and church (7).

22 Dicky is curt when fruit is offered (6). 25 Don't work for others (4).

standard (4). 26 Pack round Tory leader, a Solution of Puzzle No 16,437 Solution of Prezzle No 16.437

CLOTHIE BHORRE

OUT THE WAY THE BHORRE

SELIDERULE BERROR

SELIDERULE BERROR 28 Boys getting on in some craft (4). 2 Many a leftist goes around sick

and bored (7).

The Times Prize Jumbo Crossword with an additional set of concise clues will appear in the Saturday section this Saturday.

San 2 to 3.

Watercolours by Alan Hitchcock: The Yorkshire Dales: Stonegate Gallery, 52a Stonegate, York Wed to Sat 10,30 to 5, closed Sun and Tues; CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

The Duke of Kent, President of

the Automobile Association takes the Chair at the Annual Meeting. Savoy Hotel, 11; and later, as Patron of the Leukaemia Research Fund. attends the Piper Champagne National Hunt Awards luncheon a the Dorehester Hotel in aid of the Leukaemia Research Fund and the Injured Jockeys' Fund, 12.45.

Princess Michael of Kent attends the English Tourist Board Tea Party in aid of the Holiday Care Service and Hotel and Catering Benevolent Association, at the Chelsea Flower Show. 3.50, and later attends Bankers Trust Concert and Dinner, io aid of the Trustees of the Victoria and Albert, nt the Lecture Theatre, Victoria and Albert Museum, 6.45. Princess Alexandra opens the new St Ivel Creamery of Unigate at Wootton Bassett, Wiltshire, 2.20.

New exhibitions

London exhibition

The Court Dress Collection, Kensington Palace, London, Mon to Sat 9 to 5, Sun 1 to 5.

Concert by the Northern Sinfonia with Barry Tuckwell and Richard Hickox, City Hall, Newcastle npon Tyne, 7.45. Recital by Robert Cohen (cello),

ger Vignoles (piano). St. Church Brandon Hill, Piano recital by John Savory, council Chamber, Town Hall. Ipswich, 7.30.
Student recital. Liverpool Parisb Church, Pier Head. 1.05.

Metal in the Ancient World by K Hazell, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 11. Lets Look at Video by Gordon Ramsay, Whirlow Grange Confer-ence Centre, Sheffield, 7.30. Victorian and Edwardian Paint-

General The Chelsea Flower Show, Royal Hospital Grounds, Chelsea, London, SW3; open until tomorrow, Today 8 to 3.30 tf7), 3.30 8 (£5), tomorrow 8 to 51£51.

Liverpool International Garden Festival The nearest station is 8. Festival. The nearest station is St Michael's. Parking facilities available nt Herculean Docks. Open Mon to Sun, 10.30 to dusk.

Exhibitions in progress
Thistles of Scotland. Hamilton
District Museum. 1129 Muir St. District Museum. 1129 Muir St. Hamilton. Strathchyd. Mon to Sat 10 to 5. closed Sun: tends June 21. Carnival Gipss: Poor Man's Tiffany. The Cooper Gallery. Church St. Barusley. S Yorkshire: Tues 1 to 5.30. Wed to Sun 10 to 5.30 elected Mon. (Early Nat. 27). 5.30, closed Mon; (ends May 27). Modern British Abstracts, Museum and Art Gallery, Kelvin rove, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 Sun 2 to 5.

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New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:
Ancient Evenings, a novel by Norman Mailer (Picador, £2.95)
A Little Tour in France, by Henry James, foreword by Geoffrey Grigson (Oxford,

A Little Tour in France, by Francy States 23.50)

1 A Little Tour in France, by John Arlott (Fontana, £1.95)

1 Ane Austen, Feminism and Fiction, by Margaret Kirkham (Harvester, £5.95)

1 Ludwig Witgenstein and the Vienna Circle, conversations recorded by Friedrich Walsmann (Blackwell, £5.50)

1 Not in Front of the Servants, A True Portrait of Upstairs, Downstairs Life, by Frank Victor Dawes (Hutchinson, £5.95)

The Beaux Arts and Nineteenth-Century French Architecture, edited by Robin

1 Austen 59.95)

The Beaux Arts and Nineteenth-Century French Architecture, edited by Robin Middleton (Thames & Hudson, 29.95)
The British American Dictionary, revised and updated, by Norman Moss (Hutchinson, 23.95)
The Modern American Novel, by Malcolm Bradbury (Oxford, 23.95)
The New Sociology of Modern Britain, edited by Eric Butterworth and David Weir Gentine, 84.95)

Roads

Loudon and South-east: Delays io

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Emergency debate on the closure of BL's truck and coach plants at Bathgale and Leeds. Debate on Opposition motion on deployment of cruise

Lords(11): Rating and Valuation (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill, report

Anniversaries

Births: William Whewell, philos opher and historian. Lancaster, 1794: Victoria, reigned 1837-1901. Kensington Palace, 1819; Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, playwright, London, 1855: Jan Christaan Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, 1919-24, 1938-48. Riebeck West, Cape Colony, 1870.

Colony, 1870.

Deaths: Nicolaus Copernicus, astronomer, Frauenburg, Prussin (Frembork, Poland), 1543; John Foster Dulles, USA secretary of state 1953-59, Washington, 1959.

Amy Johnson landed at Port Darwin, Australia in a Moth aircraft after leaving. London on Most 5. after leaving London on Mny 5, 1930.

The pound

Bank Selis 1.52 26.30 77.00 1.77 13.73 7.95 11.51 Bank Buys 1.60 27.99 81.00 1.84 14.43 8.35 12.11 3.92 159.0 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Deumark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr
Germany DM
Greece Dr
Hongkong S
Ireland 3.74 149.00 11.24 10.64 1.24 1.22 2410.00 2310.00 336.00 320.00 4.43 4.21 11.23 10.68 taly Lire Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 188.00 2.20 2.04 21S.50 204.50 11.66 11.06 3.26 3.09 1.43 1.38 204.00 184.00

uxoslavia Dur Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Burchys Bank international Led Different rates apply to travellers' choques and these formatters. Retail Price Index: 345.1. London: The FT Index closed down 8.7 at 847.6.

Weather forecast

A trough of low pressure over NW areas will weaken and a ridge of high pressure will develop over the British

62m to midnight

London, SE, Central S, E England, E Anglia, E Midlands: Dry at first with sumy intervals, scattered showers developing, wind N to NW moderate becoming light, max temp 17C (63F).

W Midlands, Channel Islands, SW, NW, Central N, N E England, S, N Welsa, Lake District Mostly dry, sumy intervals, rather cloudy later, wind N to NW moderate becoming light, max temp 17C (53F).

artervass, rather could later, wind in to NW moderate becoming light, max temp 17C (53F). Isle of Men, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Castrel Highlands, Northern Islands: Mist patches clearing, summy intervals developing, becoming cloudy with light rain or drizzle in places later, wind NE light or moderate, max temp 16C (61F). Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Morey Firth Mostly dry, coastal tog patches persisting in places, summy intervals listend, wind NE light or moderate, max temp 15C (68F). NE Scotland, Orloney, Shetland: Rain and drizzle with hill and coastal fog patches dying out, clearer later, wind mainly Sight, max temp 13C (56F). Argyil, NW Scotland: Light rain or drizzle in places with hill and coastal log patches, clearer later, wind W or NW light or moderate, max temp 13C (55F). Outlook for tonorrow and Saturdsy; showers and sunny intervals, becoming

Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.57 sm 8.59 pm

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

London

Highest and lowest

London 9.29 pm to 4.26 am Bristol 9.38 pm to 4.36 am Edinburgh 10.5 pm to 4.14 am Manchester 9.47 pm to 4.24 am Penzance 9.44 pm to 4.53 am

Loudon and South-east: Delays in Chelsea and approaches all day due to Chelsea Flower Show, Royal Hospital Gardens, A46: Delays on Western Av between Grand Union Canal and Oldfield Lane, at junction with Long Drive, lane restrictions both carriageways, A23: One lane each way at the pylons, on Brighton town boundary.

The Midlands: A34: Road works at Tidmington, S of Shipston, Warwickshire. M5: Contraflow operates between junction 3 (Birmingham) and junction 4 (Bromsgrove). M1: Contraflow between junctions 16 and 18 (Wutford Gap and M25 junction) serious delays.

The North: A180: Repairs to both carriageways between Barnetby and The North: AL80: Repairs to both carriageways between Bernetby and Harbrough contraflow at Brigg and Ulceby section, Humberside. A68: Roadworks 8 miles NE of Bellingham, Elishaw, Northumberland. A6110: Roadworks along existing carriageway of Leeds ring road, N Yorkshire. showers and suriny intervals, becoming cooler.

SEA PASSAGES: S. North Sez, Straights of Dover: Wind N fresh or strong, occasional rain, visibility moderate with tog patches, sea moderate or rough. English Channel (E): Wind N fresh or strong, showers, visibility moderate with fog patches later, sea moderate or rough, St George's Channel: Wind N fresh or strong, fair, visibility moderate or good, sea moderate. I wind N fresh or strong, cocasional rain later, visibility good, sea moderate or rough. showers and sunny intervals, becoming Wales and West: M4: Delays on

Wales and West: M4: Delays on Severa Bridge, only one lane Eastbound. A40: Traffic restrictions nl Brecon to Llandovery at Llywel. A38: Al Plymouth and Exeter; lane closures at Plympton under bridge, Marsh Mills, Lee Mill, Buckfastleigh and Halden Hill.
Seetlend A 22: Single Line to 155. and Halden Hill.
Scotland: A82: Single line traffic,
1½ miles S of Ardlui. A85:
Resurfacing between Crianlarich
and Lochnearhead. A84: Single line traffic at various locations.

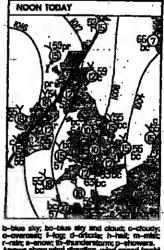
Information supplied by the AA.

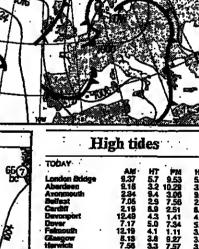
The papers

The Daily Mirror says that booligans are made, not born. They are the product of commercial, social and political violence, of social and political violence, of cynicism and selfishness and privilege, financial and physical, it adds: "Hooligans can be found in Leeds as well as London, in Eastbource as well as East Ham, in Oxford's colleges and in the West End's resinurants. A booligan seeks a life of pleasure which he gets from the pain he causes others, because a booligan, whether prince or pauper, is n bully. It is as simple as that". The New York Times said in an

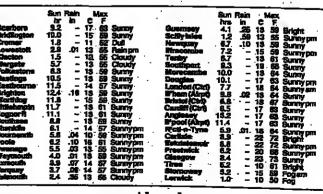
The New York Times said in an editorial yesterday that the Salvadorean President, Mr Jose Napoleon Duarte, has earned the chance to develop his own brand of leadership. Il says that Mr Duarte's task means ending the cosy complicity between American military advisers and antidemocrate in Salvadet. and anti-democrats in Salvador's Army, and establishing himself as Commander-in-chief over barracks that have dominated politics for most of this century.

Isles.





Around Britain



Abroad

